Nixon egged on by English crowd

OXFORD (AP)-Richard Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public af-

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society

Nixon disclosed in his remarks that as president he had authorized wiretaps and break-ins to root out a group of Palestinian terrorists in the United States.

The ex-president arrived and departed from the 19th-century building through a battery of 500 noisy, egg-tossing protesters, both British and American students. During his 20-minute address on foreign affairs and the 90-minute question-and-answer period that followed, he frequently had to speak over angry

chants of "We Want Nixon Dead!" and "No More Nixon!" from the demonstrators outside.

As he left, protesters waving placards-"Why Shame Us Here?," "Nixon, Crawl Back Into Your Hole" - grappled with 80 police officers who linked arm-in-arm in a vain effort to keep them from pounding on Nixon's black limousine.

One U.S. Secret Service man swung his fists wildly at the protesters as he lunged from side to side of the road and onto the roof of Nixon's car to guide it through the crowd.

Police said there were 10 arrests, but a police spokeman added, "On the whole, the demonstration was conducted in a good-humored way."

Climaxing a week-long trip to Europe marking his active return to international affairs, the pink-cheeked Nixon told the packed audience of Oxford University students and faculty:

"I have retired from politics but I have not retired from life."

Kansas Collegian

Friday

December 1, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 66

Big dams are out, conservation in

Collegian Reporter

The days of big dam building are over and America is moving to a new era of conservation rather then control, according to Daniel Beard, deputy assistant secretary for land and water resources, Department of the Interior.

Beard spoke on President Carter's water resource policy to a group of about 60 people Tuesday afternoon in Thompson Hall.

"Current water resource policies will have a general movement away from development of water resources toward a system of water management," according to Beard.

Beard said the reason for the move to management in the Carter policies is due to the increase in costs of construction of dams and other water projects.

Because of such things as Proposition 13 and the general trend by the public to cut government spending, the government is not able to keep up with rising prices of the projects, Beard said.

Beard also said he thought President Carter's personal interest in the country's water resource policies had a great deal of influence on the recent policy reforms.

"I think he was the first chief executive with enough guts to take the issue head on," Beard said.

According to Beard, when Carter's "hit project also will help remove some of the

By KELLY WILKERSON list" came out, all water projects were reviewed to establish which projects where

> Under the guidelines set up by President Carter, water projects must prove they are cost-effective and responsive to the needs of the people they serve, he said.

> These guidelines are the criteria by which Carter decides which projects he will fund, according to Beard.

> An increase in the involvement of state governments in the decision-making process was another aspect Carter wanted,

> Many federal decisions were being made without state involvement, so the president started a \$50 million program to try and insure greater participation by the states, according to Beard.

> New cost-sharing legislation presented by Carter requires each state to provide 10 percent of the funding for the projects, he

BEFORE THIS legislation, Beard said, 'every federal project was a federal freebie to the state." By requiring the state to become active in the decision-making and financial aspects of projects, states will become more selective in which projects they choose, he said.

Making the state more a part of the

workload of the federal government, according to Beard.

In the area of environmental protection, Carter found the existing laws were sufficient, but the laws weren't being enforced, he said. In order to enforce the laws, a number of measures were set up to insure the present laws would be enforced, according to Beard.

Carter also wants to establish a national water conservation program to promote conservation in areas of the country where water supplies are low, he said.

According to Beard, implementation of the president's reforms should be mostly completed within about a year.

Looking ahead to the future, Beard said he thought changing public opinion has played an important part in the news views toward water resource policies.

Beard said the drought of two years ago caused states like Kansas to start water policy review efforts in an attempt to understand and better perceive the problems of conserving water resources.

Senate rejects plan for council financial board

Student Senate last night defeated a bill which would have established a College Council Financial Board.

The bill would have allowed college councils to prepare their own budgets according to the needs of their college. Presently, the college council funding is based on head count and not on justification for the need of that college.

The bill would have also allowed funds in the college council accounts to be returned to the college council financial board. The board then would have had the authority to allocate those funds as it would have seen fit after final allocations.

The college council then would have had one year to spend the funds returned from the previous fiscal year. After one year, the money would have gone back to the SGA general fund.

"It would be a duplication of effort. The financial board would look at the groups and their budgets and the same groups would go before senate finance committee and present the budgets again," said E. J. Compton, finance committee chairman.

"If the college councils are not in favor of it now, I don't see how they will be able to work together as a body," Bill Manning, business senator, said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, first readings were heard on a referendum supporting a new fieldhouse, which will be voted on by senate next Thursday. If the referendum passes senate, it will come before the student body at student government elections next February.

The proposed referendum provides for a new multipurpose building to host men's and women's basketball, concerts and athletic offices.

Senate voted to give \$105 to the Students for Handicapped Concerns so a bad weather shuttle-car service can be retained for handicapped students.

The transportation service, provided by the University for handicapped students, would have been cut because of a \$3.50 increase per day in car rental fees.

nside

GOOD MORNING, there isn't an academic major for it, but Security and Traffic officers go through a good deal of training to get their job. Details, page 5...

ARTS AND Entertainment this week looks at a new novel, belly dancing and a 16-year-old sophomore in speech and theater. Details, page 8 ...

WILDCAT COACH Jack Hartman is hoping for his 300th major college victory. Details, page 11...



Staff photo by Tom Bell

NEW KID IN CLASS?... Daniel Beard, deputy assistant secretary for the Department of the Interior waits to address a group in Thompson Hall.

Carter vows to curb inflation in lieu of reelections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, asserting his anti-inflation program "is exactly what the American people want," vowed Thursday that he is deter-

WASHINGTON (AP) — President mined to curb inflation even if it proves arter, asserting his anti-inflation program politically disastrous.

Carter was asked at his nationally broadcast news conference whether he would risk being a one-term president by advocating government actions which could alienate many groups.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," he said, adding that "...I believe this is exactly what the American people

Then, when later asked if the nation's economic problems meant Americans might have to accept a lower standard of living, he said, "I see no reason for despair at all."

Carter also said the mass murder-suicides at Jonestown, Guyana, were atypical of American life. And the president acknowledged he has been somewhat discouraged by the inability of Egypt and Israel to agree on a peace treaty.

Of the nation's economic woes, the president said, "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year."

A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1979 as a result of

Carter's wage and price guidelines which would gernerally limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to roughly 5.75 percent

CARTER SAID details of his wage and price guidelines still have not been made final and that, while he has not yet made any changes in his overall program, "with a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility." Carter also commented publicly about the deaths of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana, saying he didn't think the cult "was typical in any way of America.

"I don't think we ought to have an overreaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's religious beliefs," Carter added

Ag Council casts final vote to ratify referendum plan

Agriculture Council approved a constitutional revision last night allowing a referendum to be validated if two-thirds of voting students are in favor of the issue.

It was the sixth council to approve the revision, completing the required number of

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is Dec. 8; tickets are available in Seaton 108.
FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING t-shirts are on sale in Seaton 106.

AUDITIONS for the spring opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Telephone" are in McCain Auditorium at 7 tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday.

PRE-LAW ADVISING OFFICE will present "Opportunities in Law at Southern Methodist University School of Law" 2-4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.

UFM BELLYDANCE CLASS RECITAL is in Umberger's Williams Auditorium at 7 tonight; charge is \$1.

UFM'S FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE is today and Saturday 9 a.m. 6 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Tabor for 9:30 a.m. today in Ackert 234.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Atwell for 2 p.m. Monday in Shellenberger Conference Room.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWHSIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Chi Omega House at 7:30 p.m.

THE GAMBIT CLUB will meet in Denison 224 at 2 p.m.

DELTA OMEGA ALPHA will meet at Darkhorse Tavern at 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the Washburn tour in Samelson's office in Eisenhower.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert's parking lot at 7 a.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Reynard's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin's lobby at 2:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at 8:30 p.m. for directions to the Knights of Columbus Hall where a dance will be held 9 p.m. 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

K-STATE BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet in Union 208 at 8 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS-SIG EP Christmas party is at the Sig Ep House beginning at 8 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at Gregov's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet outside Mrs. Poole's office

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Waters' parking lot at noon.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7



council votes to ratify the plan.

On Nov. 5, Student Senate approved the constitutional referendum revision but it needed further approval from 6 of the 9 college councils before becoming law.

The present constitution requires onethird of the student body to vote on a referendum, with a simple majority of favorable votes to pass the issue.

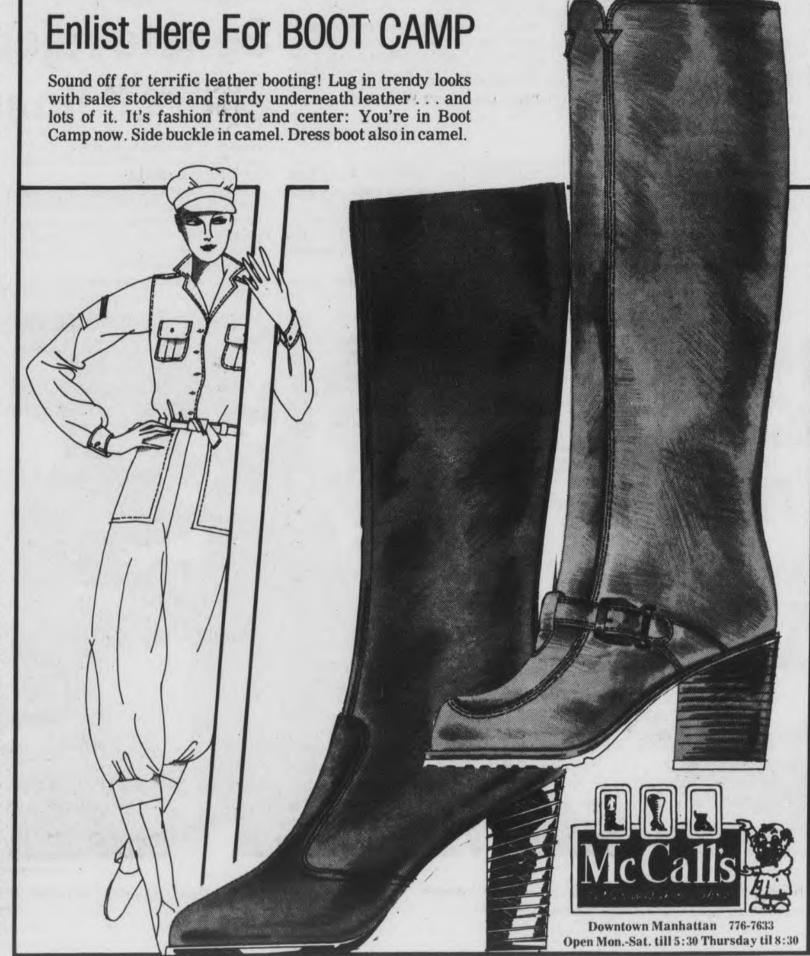
With the new revision, a referendum will pass if one-third of the student body votes, and the issue passes by a simple majority. If less than one-third of the student body votes, the referendum will require a two-thirds majority to pass.

K-State Hillel Presents Rabbi Arthur Abrams

Rabbi Abrams will be discussing Chanukah and its meaning today with . . . "No Sarah, there is no Chanukah Bush"

Sunday night, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 K-State Union, Room 208





Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U. of Texas to see what makes ticks tick

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department has approved a \$28,026 grant to help a team of University of Texas scientists find out what makes ticks tick.

The scientists will work on ways to "fingerprint different kinds of ticks" by studying their "isoenzyme systems," says the department's Science and Education Administration. Scientists hope to "relate the genetic information to which hosts (victims) the ticks prefer and to econological conditions."

If this can be done, they may find out ways to curb ticks, which are

bothersome to livestock.

For the birds—edible sculpture

BALTIMORE—Art student Maripat Neff admits her latest sculpture is for the birds.

It is an untitled work of art—second-hand clothes hanging on a

clothesline above garages near her art school.

But this is no simple laundry drying. The clothes have wire pockets and collars which hold suet and birdseed.

Neff, 24, calls it an "environmental sculpture."

"I've been putting bakery goods out, hoping to attract more birds," she said. "When I was out there today, there were only seagulls."

Neff used to work in other forms, such as plastic, but recently she said, "I've done a lot of things with seeds and growing pieces."

Rolling Stones' guitarist Woods divorced

LONDON—Rock guitarist Ronnie Woods of The Rolling Stones was divorced by his wife, Chrissie, on grounds of adultery with model Jo Howard.

Woods, 31, did not contest his 30-year-old wife's suit. They had been married seven years and have a 2-year-old son, Jesse James.

Howard, 25, and Woods have been living together for two years. She had a daughter by him last month. She also has a 4-year-old son by a British textile dealer and is waiting for her divorce so she and Woods can marry. They recently moved into a mansion in Bel Air, Calif., formerly owned by swimmer-actress Esther Williams.

Love among the paintbrushes means j-a-i-l

MILWAUKEE—A man and woman have been fined \$75 each for allowing passion to interrupt their painting.

Their troubles began when police in suburban Wauwatosa were called to investigate a report of a possible break-in at a vacant house one night last summer.

Instead of burglars, they found the couple making love in a bedroom. The two had been hired to paint the building.

But since they were not married, Sgt. Byron Naegel arrested them on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct. They were fined Wednesday night after being convicted by Municipal Judge John Pfannerstill following an hour-long trial at which three police officers testified.

The couple, who were not identified for reasons of privacy, said they would appeal the convictions to Circuit Court and criticized police, saying their privacy had been invaded.

When the 23-year-old man asked Pfannerstill if the convictions meant he and the woman, 21, could go to jail for making love, the judge replied, "Probably ... if you don't pay the fine."

Eye doctors! Pot luck for glaucoma research

WASHINGTON—The National Eye Institute is looking for eye doctors willing to test marijuana in treating patients with glaucoma.

The institute said Thursday that marijuana can reduce eye pressure in lab animals, healthy individuals and in some glaucoma patients.

But it said there is no evidence yet to show whether it actually can prevent loss of vision from glaucoma, and it wants to sponsor more research to settle the issue.

The marijuana used in the studies would be in the form of eyedrops and pills containing the active chemical ingredients. In that form the substance shouldn't affect a patient in the same way as would smoking a marijuana cigarette.

Weather

Today will be increasingly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s, and a 30 percent chance of rain tonight. Saturday will be cloudy with a chance of rain, and highs in the 40s.

FmHA rural development loans reach \$200 million

Loans for rural development during fiscal year 1978 reached a record high of more than \$200 million, of which \$3,541,280 is designated for Geary, Riley, Wabaunsee and Pottowatomie Counties, a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

The agency, the Kansas Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), reported a total of 124 loans are outstanding in the Manhattan area for fiscal year 1978. Of these loans, most are to be used for farm programs with six allocated for industrial and commercial use, state FmHA Director John Denyer said.

Of the total loan figure, all but \$5,402,170 are loans repayable with interest. Nearly \$100 million are farm loans; housing loans accounted for more than \$68 million; \$13.6 million is used for community facilities improvement, and about 12 million for business-industrial financing.

Donna Riffel, representative of the Abilene office of the American Agricultural

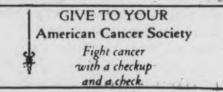
Movement, said the loans to farmers were necessary, but would like to see the day farmers can do without government assistance.

"Young, beginning farmers and even some of the more established farmers need this money to survive. There is just no two ways about it," she said.

"Farmers are generally an independent group of people, and would rather do without government loans or supports. But until prices in the marketplace rise, the farmer is dependent on these and other loans."

Riffel said a big misconception by the general public is associated with these loans.

"These loans are not giveaways. Farmers are expected to pay them back, with interest," she said.



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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA (COMPOSER	CT.
1978			
	BARTERED BRIDE	Smetana	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 9	CARMEN	Bizet	12:30 P.M.
Dec. 16	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 23	HANSEL and GRETEL	Humperdinck	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 30 1979	ELEKTRA	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 6	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 13	DIALOGUES of the		
	CARMELITES	Poulenc	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 20	DON PASQUALE		1:00 P.M.
Jan. 27	LUISA MILLER	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 3	WERTHER	Massenet	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	MADAMA BUTTERFL	Y Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	DON CARLO	Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 10	ARIADNE auf NAXOS	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 17	NORMA	Bellini	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 24	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	
Mar. 31	BILLY BUDD	Britten	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 7	DER FLIEGENDE		
	HOLLAENDER	Wagner	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 14	PARSIFAL	Wagner	12:00 Noon

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TUNE IN RADIO KMAN 1350

Up your optimism

"Jesus Christ, I get tired of hearing everybody bitching all the time," he said. "I wish everybody would just shut up and stop

complaining for a change."

If I had a nickel for every time I've heard someone say that, I could afford to buy President Acker's office. Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't wish his neighbor would keep quiet and take life's punches square on the chin without a whimper. Probably the most remembered expression everybody's father said was, "Nobody said life was fair." Very true, but what Dad forgot to say was you don't have to take it lying down.

An optimist isn't worth a damn. His philosophy of "things aren't so bad" never righted a wrong or moved a mountain. The sunny side of the street is for the complacent clods who are willing to allow God, Government and Apple Pie to run their lives so they don't have to take the responsibility. They look for the bright side of things so they

won't have to work to change the dark clouds.

A pessimist is worth his weight in season basketball tickets. The people that history tells us were great were pessimistic about everything. Martin Luther King Jr. wasn't known for sitting around saying, "Well, it's not that bad." John Steinbeck didn't write about private eyes and sex to make money. I challenge anyone to name a person who is worth his salt who doesn't complain.

The pessimists of the world were born when something broke an optimist's rose-colored glasses. After a lifetime of wading through clear water, he finally began looking for the muck at the bottom of the pond because he realized there will always be muck in his way.

Don't call me a pessimist if you want to insult me; I'll take it as a compliment.

> **DOUGLASS DANIEL Editorial Editor**

The end is near

And the man said, "I want it funny, I want it in one hour, and I want it 50 lines. 50 lines, do you hear? not 49, not 51, but 50. Got it, worm?"

Well, with this amazing amount of warmth and understanding heaped upon one's

Randy Shuck

head, coupled with the liberal time and space allotment, how can a person err? With a joyous heart, one happily toddles to

the typewriter and creates. Right?

Right! Tell us another one. What a nice man the editor is. What a kind person-that short, hairy, near-sighted troll of vile vicissitudes and questionable parentage. So he wants funny, does he?

Obviously the man fails to take into account that "funny" is a misnomer for this

stage of the semester.

Thanksgiving may have been a holiday of joy and hope to the survivor types at Plymouth Rock, but to the college student it means only 24 days of madness before the black curtain of doom falls on the semester.

Desperation time. Right?

Time to look up that prof., what was his name? Higby? Harness? Oh, yes. Hughes it was, so you can hit him with "But honest, I was sure this was an independent study

Time to hunt up that weighty stack of drop-add slips you have stashed.

Time to steel yourself for that final the instructor said would be, "Loose and lethal, so wear your armor and bring your own transfusions."

Time to squash your pipsqueak roommate who for the five-thousandth time today has cried to you about that pamphlet he still has to struggle through for music appreciation, his high-pitched whines threatening to precipitate the mountain of unread volumes on your study shelf upon your dizzy head.

This is the time that students adopt that hunted look. The look that comes over the rabbit just before the jaws of the dog close on its back.

Noticed the look?

It's on the faces of the majority of us. If looking too closely at your fellow condemned makes you nervous, then look into the mirror. After the initial swoon or scream, whichever seems appropriate, look

Note the slack jaw, the glazed, filmy eyes. the chic black smudges under the eye.

'Doctor, can you explain the look of abject terror on this young person's face?"

Sure, it's a malady known to us in the profession as the "My God! I've got two month's work to do and one hour to do it in, my parents (wife, husband, family, self) is going to kill me, syndrome.'

Now what to do in these last 24 days. Well, you could stop worrying and start working or you could do like myself and rel...

"LISTEN, you idiot! I specifically said 50



Letters

Renovation of buildings important for campus beauty

Lately our University president, Duane Acker, has started a campaign to preserve University landmarks. I believe we should support the president in his efforts. One of the reasons I chose to go to school here was the atmosphere that K-State and its beautiful stone buildings offer. I think the renovation of Anderson is a good place to start; however, we must avoid the deterioration of other University landmarks.

Van Zile Hall was the first dorm built on this campus and during the years it has developed a strong tradition. Since 1926 Van Zile has offered its residents a family-type atmosphere.

The fate of this tradition is now being weighed against the value of the dollar.

Housing, headed by chairperson Frith, is attempting to shut down Van Zile Hall's food service. As in all living groups, eating together facilitates the development of the family environment more than any other

If Van Zile residents are forced to eat at the large food complexes, they will lose their small hall identity.

My objectives, like President Acker's, are that we establish a pattern of restoration of landmark buildings such as Van Zile. My hopes are that the housing committee will realize the maintenance of life inside landmark buildings is as important to K-State as maintaining the physical structure of these beautiful buildings.

> **Steve Hildebrand** sophomore in agronomy

To whom it may concern

To whoever resold my football ticket: Does F.O. mean anything to you?

> Lisa Martin sophomore in fashion marketing

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Cool it, Willie

K-State has fine men's and women's basketball teams of which it can justly be proud. I am an overseas student in my first semester at K-State, and I attended two basketball games this week. On each occasion, I felt the occasional attempts by Willie the Wildcat and an otherwise faultless K-State Marching Band to distract the opposition while they are shooting a set goal most unnecessary

While I appreciate that it is apparently not an American tradition to applaud good play and points scored by the opposition in and sport, I feel that the behavior I witnessed was in very poor taste, and is something our teams, and our purple pride, could well do without.

Heather Spence graduate student in institutional management





Friday, December 1, 1978

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Campus patrol's skills: notes, pistols, first aid

Collegian Reporter

Campus cops—What image pops into your mind when you think about K-State's patrolmen?

For a patrolman to join the campus Security and Traffic force, he or she must undergo tests, training, first aid courses and target shooting.

Qualifying to become a patrolman with K-State's Security and Traffic force, beside the general requirements, demands much training, before and after a prospective patrolman is hired for the job, according to Paul Nelson, chief of Security and Traffic.

A patrolman must be 21 years or older, have a high school diploma, pass a civil service test and go through a basic law enforcement training class, Nelson said.

"From the people who pass the Civil Service test a list of the top five scorers are

New ceiling boosts natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP)-New federal price ceilings on natural gas taking effect Friday are expected to boost the average household's gas bills by about \$14 next year. to a total of nearly \$300.

The higher price ceilings are included in legislation, approved by Congress after an 18-month battle and signed by President Carter Nov. 9, that is intended to provide added incentives for industry to explore for new natural gas supplies.

Over the long haul, however, residential gas bills could rise as much as 42 percent by 1985, when federal price regulation of newly discovered gas is removed entirely.

Meanwhile, decisions to be made in the next couple of months are likely to result in further increases in the cost of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

How much will depend largely on the size of price increases ordered by OPEC, the foreign oil producers' cartel, which is meeting in December.

Under the new National Energy Act, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is still drafting nationwide regulations governing previously unregulated intrastate gas and 25 separate pricing categories.

Ken Williams, deputy director of FERC's office of pipeline and producer regulation, estimated in a telephone interview that the new price ceilings set by Congress will cost residential gas users about \$1.7 billion in the first year.

sent to Security and Traffic, they are contacted and the interviewing begins," Nelson said. "As near as I can remember three people were hired last year."

If the job applicant is hired, he must attend the basic law enforcement training class given in Topeka, which lasts from four to six weeks, Nelson said.

In basic training every aspect of police work is covered. Learning to take notes is the first skill taught since most of a patrolman's working day is spent writing out tickets and writing up reports, according to Gary Gillaspie, lieutenant of the night

OTHER SUBJECTS covered are the U.S. Constitution, police radio methods, collecting evidence and search and seizure techniques. These are just a few of the subjects covered, but are important in everyday police work, Gillaspie said.

"Refresher courses are often given on search and seizure procedures because search and seizure codes change so often,' he said.

Each patrolman on campus has completed a course in basic first aid, and, recently, all members of the force completed a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), Gillaspie said.

CPR is a course sponsored by the Red Cross and teaches people how to treat someone who stops breathing.

The continued training for the officers on campus is conducted once a month, Nelson said. The officers are given a questionnaire of what they would like to learn more about and arrangements are made for a qualified speaker to talk to them.

Officers also are required to qualify with a pistol. This consists of target shooting, point shooting with strong and weak hand, and being able to fire five rounds in a sequence of: empty, reload and fire within 25 seconds, Gillaspie said.

"Then you are qualified," he said.

NELSON SAID more women are applying to become police officers and he said he is pleased with this. Two women work at Security and Traffic on the evening shift now, Nelson said.

"I would rather have women handle things such as rape cases," Nelson said. "I think it would make the victim feel more at

The basic law enforcement class prepares the officers well for the job, but some of the older officers haven't taken the class because it wasn't required until July 1970,

Alden Miller, patrolman for the day shift since 1969, believes he's not at a disadvantage from not taking the course because "experience is the best teacher," he said.









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Snafu

Well folks, Thanksgiving is behind us, the leftover turkey has all been snarfed and it's time to round the curve and head into the home stretch.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, I was a bit disappointed that no one sent me any questions about the festive food holiday. I happen to know a lot of information about Thanksgiving, that I had hoped to share with the world, but then, so did the Pilgrims—and look where it got them.

Since this is my next-to-last column for the semester, I thought it only best to warn the world that there's only one more chance to have your most pressing questions answered by Snafu and his infamous brother in Hays. If you can't think of any questions, don't sweat it—you've got enough to worry about deciding what to buy the folks for Christmas.

Snafu,

What are the words to the school alma mater? B.R.

B.R. my friend, you're in luck. I had a tough time locating the words in the football program (where someone told me they could be found) so I hit up a true K-State sports fanatic who gladly recited the words to the first verse and chorus for me.

She told me these are the only words of the alma mater that are ever sung (alluding that there is also a second or third verse), but judging from the ridiculousness of the first verse's lyrics, I'm glad that's all that's ever sung.

Here it is, B.R. Clear your vocal cords and get ready to sing along with Mitch:

I know a spot that I love full well
'Tis not in forest, nor yet in dell
Ever it holds me with magic spell
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

K-S-U, we'll carry the banner high K-S-U, long, long may the colors fly Loyal to thee, our children will swell the cry:

Hail, hail, Alma Mater.

Snafu,

How fast can a ring-necked pheasant run? B.M.

Well B.M., a pheasant can run pretty damn fast, that's all I can say. As a matter of fact, they run so fast that nobody seems to have been able to clock them. I called several places to try to find out.

Bill Hlavachick of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission said he could only guess. He guessed they run about 20 to 25 mph.

I wasn't satisfied with a guess, so I called the South Dakota Game Fish and Parks Department's regional office in Rapid City. The ring-necked pheasant is South Dakota's state bird, and I figured if anyone would know, they would. They didn't.

One person there told me they run about 20 mph. But, he must not have been too sure of himself because he refused to give me his name.

Ward M. Keller's

and

Keller's Too

Open this

Sunday

1 to 5 p.m.

Dec. 3rd

Not one to be beaten, I asked my brother in Hays to hop in his Jeep, chase one, and watch the speedometer. He did, but the pheasant ran into a fence row and my brother (watching the speedometer) also ran into the fence row. When the wreckage was pulled from the trees, the speedometer was stuck on 98 mph.

My brother was so mad, he shot the pheasant. He did give me this bit of information. The bird fell to the ground accelerating at a rate of 32 feet per second per second.

Snafu,

We hear all this talk about gay people these days, but are there gay animals, too? J.H. and B.H.

I'm glad you asked me that. Yes, there are gay animals, most notably the lark. Everyone at some time in their life hears about "gay larks." I think most of them live in England, though.

Closer to home, there is another species of our fine feathered faggots known in this area as "Gayhawks" and indiginous to the area of northeast Kansas. In Riley County alone, there are smatterings of this species, most of which have joined in an organization known as BARC—the Bestiality Alliance of Riley County. Select few members of the canine family are included.

On a more serious note, yes, there is homosexuality among the lower members of the evolutionary scale, including students down the river. While the gay movement among animals is nowhere near the proportions of that in San Francisco or

Lawrence, cases of homosexuality have been verified in virtually every mammalian species, including cats, dogs, horses, cattle, etc., and research is presently being conducted to determine if human influences on animals (i.e., captivity) have any effect on the incidence of homosexuality among animals.

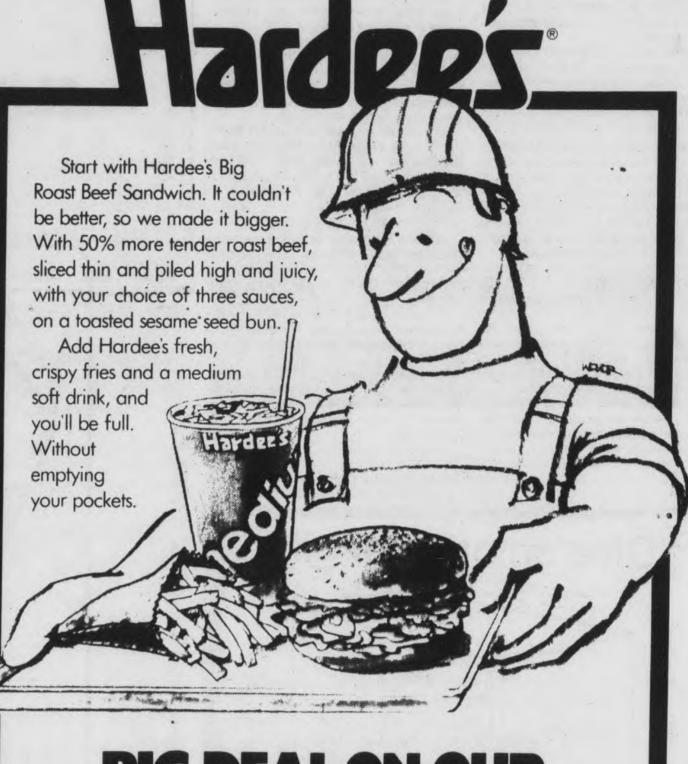


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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

What was that?

Thomacina Burnett (right), a member of the ninth grade chorus at Manhattan Junior High looks confused as Heidi Teichgraeber, senior in music education and student teacher, explains part of the junior high's Christmas program.



Researchers seek famous siblings

CINCINNATI (AP)—If you have a famous brother or sister, a group of University of Cincinnati researchers is looking for you.

Joel Milgram, of the department of educational leadership, started thinking about his relationship with his own brother Stanley, a prominent psychologist. Now he wants siblings to help him discover whether they or their more famous relatives have better relationships with their parents, whether they think luck or ability brought their brothers or sisters success, and how they define success.

Milgram and Helgola Ross, a social psychologist, are seeking people through newspaper advertisements and college alumni magazines.



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Arts & Entertainment

K-Stater, 16-

'Acting is life'

By CAROL WRIGHT Staff Writer

At 16, Damien Semanitzky already knows what she wants.

Semanitzky has been active in the fine arts since she was four years old. Her father, Mischa Semanitzky, an associate professor of music at K-State, got her started on the violin. She is now not only a violinist, but a flutist, dancer, singer and actress as well.

Semanitzky, a sophomore in speech and theater, came to K-State last January after returning from the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan during her junior year in high school.

Semanitzky said she left the academy due to regulations which prevented her from graduating from there, and also because of its lack of excellence in training her for a theatrical career.

"The reason I stayed at K-State was because I found the kind of training I needed," she said. "As an actress, I found Dr. Paul Roland who is, in my estimation, one of the finest teachers I have ever met.

"He was able to make me see the art in myself, and therefore the potential I have as an actress."

AT FIRST, Semanitzky directed her interests to dance. She studied with Ronnie Mahler for two years, and with Tom Steinhoff of the Topeka Ballet Company this summer. But she said she realized the sacrifice she would have to make combining dance with her devotion to theater.

"I had the idea of going into professional dance," she said. "I was seriously considering going out to Pittsburgh, Boston or New York—the classic places.

"As an artist and person, my acting was becoming far too important to me. I was starting to make some personal breaks."

She said that of all the performing arts,

acting satisfies and enhances her artistic drive the most.

"Acting, for me, is life. My life definitely is a basis for my acting."

When she is acting or on stage, Semanitzky said she tries to have the audience grasp the beauty of her art so they might see beauty in themselves.

"I believe one of the main problems people have today is that they basically do not like themselves," she said. "They're constantly looking for outside sources to tell them, 'Hey, you're all right,' without ever looking inside themselves and finding this out."

IN ADDITION to keeping up with acting and completing other course assignments, Semanitzky said she has been practicing for an audition this Sunday to play concertos with the KSU Symphony Orchestra next semester.

Semanitzky said she fits in at K-State and is accepted by students and professors.

"A lot of times, I end up being the class leader in some ways because my background is varied with arts and academics like chemistry, biology, physics and algebra," she said. "I always have something to contribute. I end up being looked up to. I consider myself lucky to be in college at this point.

"I'm basically respected by my teachers. I came here with the idea I'd be patted on the head, but that's not true at all."

While Semanitzky enjoys acting, she said she would like to concentrate in stage management, and possibly do some directing.

"After I get my B.A., I want to go where the action is," she said. "I see myself as a businesswoman because I have a talent for organizing things. I see myself in professional stage and theater management."



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SOPHOMORE AT 16... Damien Semanitzky (left), 16-year-old sophomore in music and theater, is accompanied by Stephen Goacher, instructor in woodwinds, during a flute practice session.

Kosinski scores hit

By SCOTT FARINA Review Editor

Dark, brooding, mysterious, grotesquely poetic.

Trying to describe the novels of Jerzy Kosinski is like trying to describe the smell of spring: you can come close, but you can never completely capture the essence.

Kosinski's latest book is "Blind Date," now out in paperback. His five other novels

Collegian Review

also are being reissued in paperback to coincide with the release of "Blind Date."

To understand "Blind Date" and the other Kosinski novels (with the exception of "Being There") one must understand about Kosinski.

Polish-born, Kosinski spent his early childhood fleeing from one Eastern European village to another during World War II. Reunited with his family after the armistice, Kosinski was so traumitized by his experiences that he was mute for five years.

Kosinski later became a member of "the Party," doing his communistic duty, but he watched for a chance to escape to the West and eventually succeeded.

MUCH OF Kosinski's work tends to be autobiographical, and much of it is violent and unpleasant. But it is gripping reading, not because of the violence, but because Kosinski is such a powerful storyteller.

The protagonist of "Blind Date" is George Levanter, a former Party member who has escaped to the West. Levanter is part Kosinski and part fiction, and sometimes it is hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins.

Levanter works as an investment counselor but that is a cover. He is really a soiled Avenging Angel. His work and his travel put him in contact with political types of many nations and what Levanter wants is to find ways to get political prisoners released.

Sometimes his work backfires. He corrects an embarrassing mistake in the English translation of the speech to be given by a South American dictator, in return for the release of two prisoners. Later, he learns the interpreter is in jail being tortured.

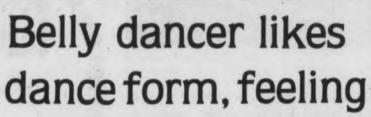
SEVERAL TIMES Levanter resorts to killing. He blows up a ski gondola carrying the deputy minister of internal affairs of a fictional Arabian country. He impales with a sword the New York agent for the secret East European police who have imprisoned one of Levanter's friends.

The book is anecdotal in style, with a number of flashbacks to Levanter's life in Eastern Europe. Surprisingly, there are some humorous scenes in this book, a device Kosinski usually avoids.

"Blind Date" continues Kosinski's growth as an "existential cowboy," as he has been referred to. Readers unfamiliar with him, though, are advised not to start with his latest novel.

"Being There" is a slim, very accessible, humorous look at how an uneducated gardener becomes a candidate for president of this country, thanks to the media. It is highly recommended.

At the same time, "Being There" is unlike all the other Kosinski novels. Start with "Painted Bird," his account of his wandering war years, then proceed to "Cockpit," and then to "Blind Date." They are works that will stay with you for a long time.



By ALYSON MACK Collegian Reporter

Belly dancing is more than showing off your navel.

To Joanne Dudley, professionally known as Nahid, it is a serious art form.

"The exercise and emotional release is very important to

me," Dudley said. "Also, I am able to meet other people with a similar interest."

But Dudley, a 35-year-old mother of four, is involved in more

Off-hours

than belly dancing. She is a substitute teacher, a Girl Scout troop leader, and is involved in activities at Fort Riley where her husband is employed.

Dudley, who was into ballet for ten years, first got involved in belly dancing four years ago when she took a YMCA class in Kansas City. She has been performing professionally for a year and a half, has been teaching for two years, and is currently teaching a belly dancing class for University of Man (UFM).

DUDLEY IS also producing "An Evening of Middle Eastern Dance," a belly dancing show, at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. The show, a benefit for UFM, will feature members of Dudley's UFM class and will spotlight Nejat, a professional belly dancer from Lawrence from whom Dudley takes private lessons.

"I have invested a lot of time and energy into what I do,"
Dudley said. "I like the dance form, the freedom of expression,
and I like the feeling of the dance."

Dudley said the names that professional belly dancers use serve as symbols or meanings for the dancers.

"You choose it (the name) because it suits you or your dance personality," she said. "When you start performing it should fit the overall mood of the performance. The name serves a purpose...it is part of your entire image."

She said the origin of the belly dancer's costume comes from the time when a young girl would dance in the marketplace and receive coins as payment. The girl would then sew the coins onto her costume and, as she became older, she would continue to sew on the coins and accumulate wealth. By the time she was of marrying age, she had quite a dowry on her



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

DANCING DIRECTOR...Joanne Dudley (Nahid) prepares for tonight's belly dancing show "An Evening of Middle Eastern Dance" to be presented by Dudley's UFM belly dancing class.

Damnation Alley'

A movie to regret

By CAROL HOLSTEAD Staff Writer

If you like old-time thrillers with giant monster-like reptiles, bad special effects and unbelievable plots, then you will like "Damnation Alley."

This movie is similar to the older films except it is set in the future after the third world war.

"Damnation Alley" starts out at an Air Force base somewhere in the West. Within

Collegian Review

five minutes World War III has begun and ended. It is a nuclear war of course, and as a result the earth is tilted slightly on its axis. This jarring of the earth plus the effects of fallout leave the earth barren and dry. The sky becomes an atomic storm.

Two years after the war the Air Force base blows up leaving only four people: Jan-Michael Vincent, Paul Winfield and George Peppard, all officers, and another officer who dies within the first 20 minutes of the movie.

The plot, what there is of it, begins when the four decide to take the Air Force's secret landrovers and head across the country to Albany, New York, because some radio transmission from there has indicated there may be some other people alive.

They encounter some problems on the way, including huge crayfish and maneating cockroaches. They also find, naturally, a woman and a boy.

FINALLY, THERE is a huge atomic storm of some type which rights the earth on its axis, solving all the problems. Suddenly

Events

Twelfth Night: Manhattan Civic Theatre production, 8 p.m. tonight, 6:30 p.m. dinner theater Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 423 Houston.

UFM Fine Arts-Crafts Sale: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

Bill Bracker Exhibit: starts Sunday, continues through Dec. 15, Ambry Gallery, West Staduim. Bracker is head of the K.U. Dept. of Ceramics.

Frank Sidorfsky Recital: saxophone, Faculty Artist Series, 8 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

Collegium Musicum: student and faculty Renaissance music group, 8 p.m. Monday, All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: featuring Sally Shutler and Lynn Kiriakos, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Catskeller.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble: 8 p.m. Tuesday, McCain

UPC Arts and Crafts Sale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday Dec. 8, K-S-U Ballrooms, K-State Union.

Mike Gaches Student Recital: trumpet, 8 p.m. Wed-

From Heaven to Hell: K-State Players production, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday Dec. 9, Purple Masque

Theatre, East Stadium.

Glee Club in Concert; men's and women's glee, 8 p.m.

KSU Permanent Art Collection Exhibit: through Dec. 15,

K State Union Art Gallery.

Damnation Alley: starring Jan-Michael Vincent, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Cat Ballou: starring Jane Fonda, UPC Feature Film, rated G. 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall, \$1.

Badlands: UPC Issues and Ideas Film, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Little Theatre, \$1.

The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

IRAN

The Next Vietnam

Iranian Students Association at Manhattan commemorates the students' movement by

presenting: choir, lecture & discussion, slide show and short movie concerning the recent mass uprising of Iranian people.

7:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the International Center Open to the Public there is instant vegetation, cows, horses and people coming from nowhere. Everyone lives happily ever after.

One of the worst faults in the movie is the screenplay. Not only is the plot boring and predictable, there is absolutely nothing for the actors to work with—the characters are shallow and undeveloped.

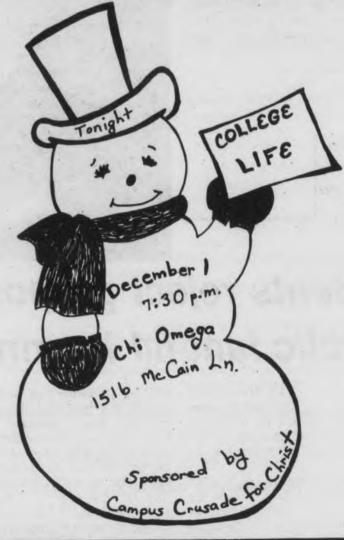
Vincent seems to be playing himself delivering someone else's lines. Peppard tries to create some emotional change within his character but his attempt is obvious. Winfield does the most acceptable job with his part, but unfortuntely he gets eaten by the man eating cockroaches halfway through the movie.

The other main problem is the poor special effects. The atomic disturbance in the sky is so fake it could make the audience laugh

The marquee for "Damnation Alley" says "It's more than a movie, it's an adventure you will never forget." More appropriately, it is less than a movie and an adventure you will regret.







FIRST NATIONAL

Little Apple 10,000 Meters Road Race & 2 Mile Fun Run

Entry Fee

\$3.00 if received or postmarked by November 29, 1978.

\$7.00 if received after November 29, 1978. Entry fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

Eligibility

The First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age or sex. Everyone is highly encouraged to participate.

Race Divisions

Ten divisions each for men and women:

Awards

10,000 meters road race—certificate redeemable for a new pair of Adidas running shoes to the eligible winner* of each of the men's and women's division: trophies for the first three places, medals for the subsequent three places (4th, 5th, & 6th); ribbons for the following four places (7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

55 and over

2 mile fun run—medals for the first three places and ribbons to the following 7 places in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the oldest and youngest finisher in each event.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race day at event site) to each participant (both runners or joggers) who officially enters the competition.

Event Schedule

(Event will be conducted without regard to weather.)
December 2, 1978

NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 11:30 a.m. Course maps will be available on race day. Race will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. All awards previously described are for the finishers in this event. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

2 Mile Fun Run

This event is designed as an event for the non-highly competitive jogger.

*those accepting redeemable certificates should consult with their athletic association, for possible rules violations regarding acceptance of merchandise.

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Sponsored by the First National Bank of Manhattan

Co-Sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods and the KSU-Manhattan Track Club

Winners gallery

James Hodges, freshman in general, raises his hands after sinking the winning hoop that made him \$25.00 richer at a basketball shooting contest during halftime of the women's game in Ahearn Field House Wednesday.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



Residents reject proposals at public landfill hearing

By JILL FORGY Collegian Reporter

Four major sites chosen for a possible sanitary landfill met with disapproval from Riley County residents in a public hearing Thursday night.

Sites recommended for use as landfills included the Hassebrock site, located one mile southeast of Manhattan city limits, the Bayer Quarry site south of the Zeandale area, the Stockwell site located near the existing county landfill on Rosencutter Road and the sludge farm site east of the city.

The sludge farm site was favored by the committee because it would have to be exavated only four feet before service could begin.

Dan Hall, who lives one-half mile east of the sludge farm, said the road leading to the site was not an all-weather road and that trains frequently blocked access to it.

Wilford Johnson, a tenant of the land in question, said the proposed land was not for sale. Johnson was also concerned with

drainage problems that would arise if the landfill were developed on this property.

Robert Hines, co-owner of Sunflower Farms Inc. located near the proposed site, pneumonia.



1st Annual Christmas Pottery Sale at the OLDSBURG POTTERY, Oldsburg, Kansas Sun. Dec. 3 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.





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- Imported Decorations
- Musical Decorations
- Candle Rings
- Nativity Sets Decorative Statuary

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 "Across from ALCO"

Sun. Noon-5:30

"'Cats shoot for Hartman's 300th

Jack Hartman will try for his 300th major college win Saturday night at 7:35 p.m. against Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Hartman compiled a 144-64 record while at Southern Illinois and a 154-73 mark while at K-State. He has an overall mark of 299-

Sports

137, not counting his record at Coffeyville Junior College.

The Wildcats are now 2-1 after losing 61-55 to Oral Roberts Thursday in Tulsa, Okla. After the Southern Methodist contest, the 'Cats will return to Ahearn Field House for their next four games. They will host Minnesota, Cal Poly-Pomona, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Montana to close out the home non-conference schedule.

SMU lost to K-State 76-58 in Ahearn last year, a game K-State blew open in the second half. SMU was tied 38-38 at halftime but K-State scored the first bucket of the second half and never trailed again.

Rolando Blackman paced the 'Cats with 14

Southern Methodist features guard Phil Hale, who averaged none points a game in the Southwest Conference last season.

EXPECTED TO START at center for SMU is 6-4 Reggie Franklin, who contributed an average of 12 points per contest last year. He will be opposed by K-State's Steve Soldner at 6-7. This could be one of the few games this season that Soldner will not face a taller opponent.

But Franklin is the Mustangs' team captain and led the team with 59 blocked shots and 28 steals last year.

Freshman guard Billy Allen could be another starter for SMU. Allen was the MVP of the Dallas Metroplex last season, averaging 25 points and nine assists last year. He's the son of Head Coach Sonny Allen.

The Mustangs also return six other lettermen from a squad that finished 10-18 last season. However, SMU is supposed to be one of the most improved teams in the SWC. They lost their season opener to No. 1 ranked Duke by only six points.

K-State leads the overall series 5-1 and is

expected to start Soldner at center, 6-7 Ed Nealy and 6-7 Jari Wills at forwards and 5-11 Glenn Marshall and 6-6 Rolando Blackman at guards.

"The big key will be how well our young bunch reacts to its first games away from home. That's a totally different atmosphere for young ballplayers trying to get their feet on the ground," Hartman said. "It should be interesting because they will provide excellent competition."

Blackman is K-State's leading scorer with an average of 16 points per contest. Freshman guard-forward Tyrone Adams should see considerable playing time after an 18 point performance against Oral Roberts.

Shootout in Texas—cager style

The K-State women's basketball team takes to the road to take on Texas Tech Friday and nationally-ranked Wayland Baptist Saturday.

K-State is currently 1-2 on the season after losing 70-62 to Long Beach in Ahearn Thursday.

K-State and Texas Tech will meet for the first time ever. The Red Raiders were 34-11 last season but only three players return from that squad. Cheryl Greer, a junior center, has the most experience. The other returners are guard Rosemary Scott and center Liz Havens. Thirteen newcomers make up the rest of the roster.

Wayland Baptist is ranked eighth by Sports Illustrated and has never lost to K- State. The Flying Queens defeated K-State 60-56 in Ahearn last season. They also won their own Classic over Thanksgiving, defeating Texas Tech in one of the contests.

Wayland Baptist returns three starters: Jill Rankin, top scorer last season with a 15.6 average, Kathy Harston, a 5-10 guard and Valerie Godwin, a 5-11 senior forward. They also return five letter-winners in addition to eight newcomers.

"It will be a definite upset to beat them on their home court," Head Coach Judy Akers said. "For the 'Cats to beat Wayland at this point in the schedule the best game of the year will probably have to be played, which is possible."

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Phone again to cancel ad after sale—NO SALE, NO FEE

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Sunday Afternoon, December 3rd

Baseball's Rose won't bloom in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday that they were no longer negotiating to acquire Pete Rose, baseball's aging superstar in search of a new uniform for next season.

"We have made an offer that would have made Pete the highest paid player in Phillies' history," club owner Ruly Carpenter told a press conference. "Unfortunately it was not quite enough."

The Phillies for some time had been considered the front runner in the Rose weepstakes with a reported offer of \$1.8 million over three years.

The 37-year-old Rose, who owns the modern National League hitting streak record of 44 straight games, has been searching for a new team since he played out his option after 15 years as a star infielder-outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds.

SINCE RETURNING last week from an exhibition baseball tour with the Reds in Japan, Rose has visited Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. San Diego and the New York Mets also made overtures, but are no longer in the running.

Rose said the Phillies offer was "a tremendous one, but it wasn't what I thought I could get from a couple of the other ball clubs."

Asked who the front runner was now, Rose replied, "I don't think there is a front runner. We're down to four—three in the National League and one in the American League—and I've said all along I'd like to stay in the National League and beat Stan Musial's record."

Musial holds the all-time National League record for career hits with 3,630.

Atlanta, the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh are the three National League clubs still in the running. In the American League, the Kansas City Royals have been in contact with Rose.

ROSE SAID he may reach a decision as early as Sunday and would first call all the teams involved before making any public announcement.

Manhattan Civic Theatre

423 Houston presents

TWELFTH NIGHT

directed by Charlotte MacFarland

Dec. 1-curtain 8:00
Dec. 2-dinner 6:30
curtain 8:00
Dec. 3-curtain 7:00
Dec. 8-dinner 6:30
curtain 8:00
Dec. 9-curtain 8:00
Box office 776-8591

Earlier in the day, the New York Mets announced that they were withdrawing from the Rose competition, saying the switch-hitter had turned down a package deal offer in excess of \$2 million. The Mets' offer amounted to \$600,000 for three years, then five years in an off-the-field capacity.

The Pittsburgh Pirates did not talk money with Rose in a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, but the Pirates will meet with Rose this weekend.

"FII be talking dollars and cents with Pittsburgh on Saturday," Rose said at the news conference.

There was no indication of what the Cardinals are willing to give Rose, who last season became the 13th player in major league history to reach the 3,000-hit mark. His 198 hits for the season gave him a total of 3,164, ninth on baseball's all-time hit list. He needs 467 more to pass Musial.





ous, Ohio, will meet ents with aid at the

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Jets' star receiver is speedy on the field

Walker any way you want to, but you can't stop him, says the man who gets the ball to

"The best way to cover him? Put two or three guys on him, and even then it may not work," said Matt Robinson, the New York Jets' young quarterback emerging as a star in his own right thanks in large part to Walker, his speedy wide receiver.

Some receivers in the National Football League have caught more passes than Walker's 40, and a few of them have scored more than Walker's six touchdowns. But nobody's come close to eating up the yardage he does. He's averaging 24.6 yards a catch and leads all receivers in passing yardage, just 18 short of 1,000 for the season.

"You've got to cover him either in and out or long or short-and either way he's gonna beat you," Robinson said of Walker. "I mean, look at last week. Miami doublecovered him all day and he still burned them with six for a touchdown that sealed the Jets' 24-13 victory.'

AS A ROOKIE out of the University of California in 1977, Walker led the league in

NEW YORK (AP)-You can cover Wesley yards per catch with 21.1 and, despite occasional lapses when he'd drop the easy passes, the Jets were sufficiently impressed with Walker's potential to trade Richard Carter, an eight-year pro and one of their all-time leading receivers, to Houston. This year Walker's catching every pass within reach-and some beyond it.

> "It seems like on the bad balls you've got to really concentrate every moment to catch 'em so you're really working at it," he said. "The easy ones, well, sometimes you're not thinking about the catch, you're already thinking about getting six a touchdown and those are the ones you have a tendency to

> "Also, last year I was unrelaxed coming each game, wondering whether I was going to drop a pass. I never had the problem in college, but I just wasn't loose enough. I found you can't worry about things like that, but it was my first year and I didn't know what to expect. I think the one year of experience has helped me tremendously.

"He's unbelievable," Robinson said.

AP picks college football games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-A tale of two cities-New Orleans and Houston-will be settled in a third city, Birmingham, Ala., Saturday when second-ranked Alabama meets upset-minded Auburn.

And the eyes and ears of a fourth town-Athens, Ga.-will be focused on Birmingham, the Magic City.

What happens here will have a decided effect on the 11th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs. And according to the oddsmakers, it will take some magic to steer them toward the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans rather than the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Penn State, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, is lying in wait in New Orleans-or will be come Jan. 1-for the Southeastern Conference representative. Alabama can make it by defeating Auburn, thereby setting up a dream bowl game between the nation's 1-2 teams.

But an Auburn victory, or a tie, will send Georgia to Bourbon Street regardless of what the Bulldogs do in their regular-season non-conference finale against Georgia Tech. Whoever doesn't go to New Orleans will head instead to play Stanford in Houston on New Year's Eve.

"I don't think there is any doubt that both teams will be ready mentally," says Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "It will be a typical game with great emotion on both

But more points on the side of...Alabama

Last week's score was 22 right and 12 wrong for a .647 percentage, dropping the season count to 503-198-14-.718.

Georgia Tech at Georgia: There's no way the Bulldogs can concentrate on their own game since their holiday fate and fare will be decided some 200 miles away. Upset Special of the Week: Georgia Tech 28-20.

Have Your Own **Personal Slave** For a Day Alpha Xi Delta **Pledge Class** Slave Auction Sunday, Dec. 3 2 p.m. **AZD Lawn**

Welcome back, George; goodbye for now, Ray

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)-For a team in torment much of this 1978 season, the Los Angeles Rams have done well with much credit due to Coach Ray Malavasi, a lovable brute who knows the score.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom wants a Super Bowl title as much as any politician wants the presidency.

Chuck Knox coached the Rams to five National Football Conference Western Division championships in as many seasons at the helm, but he never put the Rams into the Super Bowl.

Rosenbloom became disenchanted, gave he said, "We weren't ready."

Knox a new contract with the intimation that he'd like to see him elsewhere. Knox took the hint and resigned to become coach and general manager at Buffalo for the 1978

Rosenbloom decided on former Rams' coach George Allen who put on a tough demeanor and lasted all of two preseason games, both losses; he was sacked from his three-year contract and Malavasi was named to take over.

last Sunday's 39-19 loss to Cleveland. Then

Malavasi didn't do much criticizing until

HO! HO! HO! SANTA GLASSES

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Judge rules Stanley has right to cross examine witnesses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-A federal judge today prohibited the Big 8 Conference from considering information about Oklahoma State football Coach Jim Stanley and an alleged slush fund, unless it comes from witnesses who may be cross-examined by Stanley

The temporary order issued by Judge Russell Clark also enjoined the conference from issuing sanctions against OSU if they are based on alleged activities by Stanley, except where proof of such activities is obtained through witnesses who can be confronted and cross-examined by the coach.

Stanley, fired earlier this month as OSU football coach, asked the court to enjoin the conference and Charles M. Neinas, commissioner, from conducting a hearing on the allegations against him without affording him the opportunity to confront witnesses against him, to elicit sworn testimony and to call witnesses on his own behalf.

His attorneys met today with Judge Clark of the U.S. District Court also to request a temporary restraining order that would delay the hearing.

The judge indicated that a hearing regarding the status of the temporary restraining order and the request for a permanent injunction will be held in Kansas City next week.







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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Reflections

The last light of the day reflects winter's bare branches in a window of Anderson Hall.

Five-year-old crash survivor turned over to great aunt

the custody of his great aunt and uncle in up at a future permanent custody hearing. Nashville, Tenn.

Ulysses Betts, 5, was the subject of a lengthy temporary custody hearing in Douglas County juvenile court Wednesday before Associate District Judge Mike Elwell ruled the boy should stay with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith. He is the dean of biology at Tennessee State University and she is a guidance counselor and teacher in the Nashville school system.

Judge Elwell entered the case when Lawrence Memorial Hospital officials didn't know which of several relatives the boy should be released to after treatment for burns and shock resulting from the Nov. 5 crash.

Three great aunts asked for custody of the boy. A petition was also filed by a man

LAWRENCE (AP)—The lone survivor of claiming to be the boy's natural tather. His a six-fatality crash on the Kansas Turnpike name was not available. Court officials said earlier this month has been turned over to that is a separate matter that will be taken

The boy had previously been referred to as Ulysses Brinston, but Elwell ruled the boy's stepfather, David Brinston of Clarksdale, Miss., had never legally adopted the boy while married to his

Brinston did not file a custody claim during Wednesday's action.

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Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt 776-9461 Dr. Price & Dr. Young 1119 Westloop Center 537-1118

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Hot & Glazed Donuts Come out at 10:00

donuts, you don't have to go home to Mother, Come Home to Vern's!

Landlubbers study submarine design

LAWRENCE (AP)-Incongruous as it may seem, aerospace engineers in landlocked Kansas have just completed a study of the basic design of the submarine.

Using aerospace principles, research methods and a hobbyists' model sub, Jan Roskam and Chuan-Tau Lan, University of Kansas professors of aerospace engineering, have learned several facts that could be used in future underwater vehicle design.

Their preliminary study was funded by a \$20,000 grant from the U.S. Naval Costal Systems Laboratory in Panama City, Fla. A continuation of their research is being

"Navy designers are interested in studying the basic design of underwater craft with an eye to increasing stability, control and quietness," Roskam said. "They are interested in seeing if we can apply the latest principles of air flight design to their underwater craft."

For the Navy project, Roskam and his associates needed a scale model of a submarine, with accuracy of the dimensions crucial to the outcome of the study. When KU researchers asked Navy officials for typical submarine measurements, however, they were told the information was classified.

So they turned to Steve Erickson, a Lawrence junior in aerospace engineering and expert model builder, to construct a

The KU research is based on the theory that maneuverability, stability and noise levels of submarines depend on the flow patterns of water around the craft, much like air flow affects aircraft.

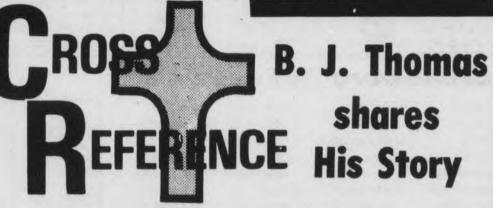
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Dinner Meeting Dec. 8 Union Ballroom 6:30 p.m. Speaker: **Harald Bredesen**

Tickets for Sale: Until Dec. 5 **Cross-Reference Book Store &** K-State Union

(No ticket sales at the door.)

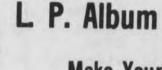












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Licensing of lay midwives debated by committee

to make any recommendation on the licensing of lay midwives, a special committee of the Kansas Legislature agreed

But the interim Public Health and Welfare Committee battled for at least a half-hour over the wording that would state its position.

A preliminary draft of the committee's report included the words: "The committee does not recommend the licensing of lay midwives at this time."

Sen. John Vermillion (R-Independence) and Rep. Sharon Hess (R-Wichita) contended this language was too strong, too negative.

Reps. Mike Johnson of Abilene and Arnold Anderson of WaKeeney, both Democrats, argued the original language of the report should be left unchanged since the committee is not recommending the licensing of lay midwives. However, a motion by Johnson to keep the original wording was defeated 6-4.

The revised statement, saying that a recommendation would be premature, was approved 6-2.

The committee also decided against recommending any changes in existing laws that would authorize the practice of midwifery by unlicensed persons.

One reason cited by the committee for its position is that the Statewide Health Coordinating Council has been asked to make a study of the licensing or other

WELL NOW! WHO IS THIS, CHESTER?

THIS? THIS WHO?

downstown by Tim Downs

TOPEKA, (AP)—It would be premature credentialing of health care providers. The committee said it believes no new health care providers should be licensed or otherwise credentialed until the legislature has an opportunity to review the report that will be made by the Health Coordinating

Collegian

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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for Monday paper Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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ONE BEDROOM trailer in North Campus Courts. Walk to class, small but comfortable, and less than rent at \$1195. 776-5769. (62-66)

1972 MOBILE home, 12x70, on large lot with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (63-66)

GOODYEAR F60x15 snow tires on Chrysler rims. \$75. Model 561 Remington .22 rifle with 4x scope. \$50. Call 776-4280.

NEW PAIR of skis, \$40. If interested call 539-9536. (64-66)

MUST SELL: Nice 12 x 60, two bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession 1st of year. 537-1558 or 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (64-68)

1969 EL Camino pick-up, full power, air conditioning, CB radio, air shocks, V-8, automatic, Michelin steel belted tires. Excellent condition, extra clean. Phone 776-6436. (64-

1966 FORD LTD, good condition, new battery, good tires, \$350, Call Ramli Othman, 537-1614 after 5:00 p.m. Will be in Room 03E Agronomy Dept. during school hours. (64-66)

12 x 65 KIRKWOOD, 3 bedroom, two bath, new carpet and drapes, skirted, shed, fenced yard. After 6:00, 1-494-2735. (64-68)

1968 MUSTANG, good condition, one owner, blue, three-speed, 6 cylinder, 537-2538 or 539-9023, ask for Rich Chinn. (64-66)

HELP!! I'M graduating and need to sell my trailer home. Clean 10' x 55' comes completely furnished and ready to move into. Cheaper than living in dorm or apartment. Call

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ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mail and Aggieville. (65-74)

WHAT A STRANGE BOY...

SAY JOE, YOU GOT A ROOM-

JUST PURCHASED 500 used science fiction paperbacks.
Remarkable selection. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro,
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SNARK, MACH II sailboat 85 square foot sail. Phone 537-

1974 CHEYENNE 3/4 ton air, power steering, power brakes. AM-FM stereo, cruise control 454, one owner. 537-0154 after 7:00 p.m. (66-67)

TYPEWRITER. SMC 2200, three years old. 776-8301. (66-68)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Spacious furnished apartment for one person, available January 1. 801 Moro, apartment 2E; call 539-1776, Dave. (62-66)

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available now. 776-5189.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

FEMALE FOR spring semeter. Non-smoking. Monthly rent \$60.30, 1/3 utilities. Across from Aheam. Interested person call 776-0122. (62-66)

MALE WANTED to share two bedroom mobile home. \$80/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (63-66)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$60 month plus one half utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-7460. Ask for Paul. (63-66)

FEMALE, PRIVATE bedroom, \$75 a month cluded). Call 776-3899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

TWO FOR great house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, two baths, basement, garage, pets, \$70/month plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. 776-0204. (64-68)

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PERSON TO share very large older home. Own bedroom. Prefer fairly quiet responsible individual, 537-8125. (64-66)

QUIET. NONSMOKING male to share one bedroom fur nished apartment for spring semester. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932. (64-68)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires same to share large, sunny apartment. Two blocks from campus. Laundry facilities. \$75 month. Call Lynn, 539-7047. (65-71)

FEMALE, SPRING semester. Nice second floor apartment. Near campus. Own bedroom. Off-street parking. \$75. After 5:00 p.m., 539-7059. (65-67)

JANUARY FIRST. Female to share one bedroom apartment near campus and Aggle. Furnished \$88 month, washer and dryer. Call 776-1813. (65-67)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (65-69)

FEMALE NEEDED for spring semester to share furnished three bedroom apartment. Large private room. \$95. Utilities paid. Call Catherine, 539-6444. (65-69)

\$60 month plus one half utilities. Ask for Don 532-5620, 776-4920. (66-68) RESPONSIBLE MALE to share two bedroom mobile home

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-95)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, \$100 month plus electricity, 776-0928, (66-68)

LIBERAL MALE or female roommate for second semester. Two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$80 month. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, low bills, \$100 month, private bedroom. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE WANTED to share luxurious large new two bedroom trailer house, convenient location. \$60 plus one third utilities. 776-7810 (66-70) MALE TO share nice basement apartment two blocks from

Aggieville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (66-70) (Continued on page 15)

PEANUTS



WELL, YOU'RE FAR FROM PERFECT YOURSELF, CHARLIE BROWN!

OH 7H/S/ ..ER... AH...MOM, THIS IS JOE, ONE OF

THE NEW PLEDGES.





OH. HELLO, JOE.

GRRR ...



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 40 Reine's 2 Deer track

52 Comprehend 9 Hawaiian

Average solution time: 25 min.

consort

48 Place not

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53 Author

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15 Exhausted 17 Like pizza 18 Preserved

19 Movie initials of yore 21 Prefix with

cycle 22 One or the other

26 Black hole, for one

29 Concorde

30 Age 31 Bump into

32 Legal matter 33 Furnished

temporarily 34 Greek vowel

35 Poetic word

36 Confused fight 37 Tatters

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 39 Adoring one



caboodle

4 Non-citizens 23 Cad 24 Seabird

25 Evaluate 26 Iowa town 27 Alcott girl

28 Calendar unit 29 Oriental

currency 32 Dwells

33 Musical direction 35 Tokyo, once

36 Potatoes, sometimes 38 Wear away

39 Dickens villain 42 Ploy

43 Like a ship 44 Former

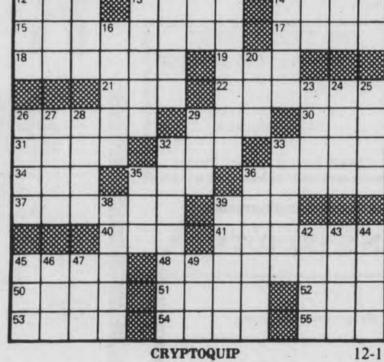
manorial court

45 Unit of work

form

47 Patriotic org.

49 Swedish coin



HNN MAZMWSWCA NECAUM

46 New: comb. C H N T A S K A W U E V Z S U T S K

LAUGHTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TOUGH TALES ELICIT RAUCOUS

(Continued from page 14)

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ONE AND three bedroom apartment, three blocks to campus, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. \$125 and \$250 plus utilities. 315 Denison, 776-4980. (61-67)

LARGE REDECORATED, furnished one bedroom duplex. Country setting, close in. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Pets welcome. Between Aggle and downtown. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-7128. (63-67)

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ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus, all utilities paid, available now. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (64-67)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 — One bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, \$155/month. Call 776-0274 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)

HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen, laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return call. (64-66)

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SPRING SEMESTER, large, warm, one bedroom apartment for one, two or three persons. Two blocks from campus. Laundry facilities. (utilities approx. \$6/month). \$155. 539-7047.(65-71).

UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Fostoria, \$120. Call evenings and weekends. 1-457-3494. (65-67)

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For 2nd Semester
Occupancy

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppy with white collar. Call 539-

MAN'S WEDDING ring Thanksgiving day at Imperial gas station on Poyntz. Reward. Please call 539-8463. (64-66)

BLUE BACKPACK in Derby Food Center including three books, important notebooks and calculator. Reward. 902 Haymaker Hall. 532-3670. (66-70)

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LARGE HOUSE to rent January second to tenth. Call 539

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I HAVE two dogs that I would like to give to good homes. One is a small house broken, mixed. The other is larger, part German short hair, and Brittany. Call 539-4113. (62-66)

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CAMERA AT International Student Center. Claim and Identify, Foreign Student Office. (64-66)

EIGHT KEYS including two university keys, not on a key ring. Call 532-5333. (64-66)

GOLD STICK pin, initial C-Between Union and Seaton-identify at 776-9785 or claim at 1324 N. Manhattan Ave. (64-66)

STUDENT RESERVED basketball ticket. Call to claim, 776-6685 (65-67)

SET OF keys on leather key chain, Call 539-2373 and ask for Robbi. (66-68)

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EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: \$8S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

ONE HOUSEBOY needed for lunch hour, 12:00-1:30 p.m. Call 539-2373. (64-66)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, a Manhattan based Research Firm offers good salary and benefits to qualified applicant with FORTRAN and/or PLI knowledge and BS or equivalent experience. A background in Statistics is desirable, as well as experience with CMS and/or OSJCL. Apply Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt, 776-8884 by Nov. 29th. (65-66)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresseswaiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (65-70)

Associate Director

Hospital Design Specialist

Program and plan complex hospital buildings and co-ordinate space assignments for Research Patient care and educational functions within a large university medical center. Challenging long-term position for graduate architect with strong hospital planning background. Considerable experience in remodeling and space renovation desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Full position description available.

Resume and references must be received by Dec. 7, 1978 by the Employment Office, 39th and Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66103. An equal opportunity employer.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Female Director for Manhattan Teen-Outreach Drop-In Center. \$250 month. Hours: 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Dept. FCD, Justin Hall, 532-5510. Closing date Monday, Dec. 4th. (65-66)

JANITOR—FULL time, mostly days. Apply in person, office 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person. (66-76)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

VW BUGS! Tune Up's only \$19 at J&L Bug Service. Includes plugs, points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Valve adjustment \$6 extra. Price applies to 1962-74 type 1 without air conditioning. 1-494-2388, St. George. (62-66)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

IS YOUR Volkswagon hard to shift in cold weather? We can install a transmission oil that makes your shifter easy to shift and protects your transmission better. Call J&L Bug Service for information. 1-494-2388. (66-70)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.) any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (65-69)

ATTENTION

FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your free pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and silver hand-made turquoise rings \$46. Wooden inlayed belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off, Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$8. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)

ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kitten Kruiters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5876. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so. Lance David Colle, Cynthia A. Collins, Roberto Colons, James Colvin, Lawrence Combs, Clyde Connely, Brent Alfred Cook, Lisa Anne Coon, Sheryl L. Copenhaver. (66-68)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade_(3-75)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzle 103 and do so. Lance David Colle, Cynthia A. Collins, Roberto Colon, James Colvin, Lawrence Combs, Clyde Connely, Brent Alfred Cook, Lisa Anne Coon, Sheryl L. Copenhaver. (66-68)

SAINT PAUL'S DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Chapters in church history

Time: 9:30 A.M. Sundays

Place: Common room

Saint Paul's-6th & Poyntz

DID YOU ever wonder how our Christmas traditions got star-

Leader James D'Wolf, Rector

PERSONAL

ANDREAAAAAA! HAPPY 20th beerthday tomorrow! Let's go jiffin', grab some wine and give each other permanents. Like it Kinky P 2. (66)

INFANTILE-SUZIE oozie oozie, you can't do it no more. Go for it on your 19th birthday. Fifth floor friends. (66)

BARETTA BILLINGS, sexy twig and leader of the third floor Ford diet crew, Happy 19th birthday, kiss Michael for us. (66)

D. LEWIS; Please stay! Maybe you'll run out of excuses for refusing dates with me (somehow I doubt it). Guess who. P.S. Your twists are excelled only by your buns. (66)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tee Hee! The party's on you at your house after the bars close Sat.! Friends invited BYO everything. Love, US! (66)

ARLENE, REMEMBER Jell'o, Putt-Putt, Roy, w.n.o., active pledges, Aggie Loo's, our brothers, ice cream, T J Swann, Jim Shorts, Crystal ball, Haymaker 9-1, code 9 loose but not too loose, Dassie jogging and fritz. I'll miss yea, Z.J.

BOOSTER: TUESDAY was fun—Let's do it again some time!
Who says we hafta come down—cloud nine is a great
place to live. A carolling we will go! Love, Tuna Supreme.
(66)

YOU ARE one of the best Girl Fridays 'round ole Kedzie. Hap-

TO THE "Riv" Kid: You're so sweet! Hope you are feeling much better today. Are you ready to party hardy? Love, The "Corvette" Lady (P.S. this is good for one pre-birthday kiss.) (66)

TO "MAN of the World": I love you! From Miss Universe. (66)

HEY, MIKEY, "You've got the cutest little baby face!" Have a happy, happy birthday! Yours truly. P.S. "How deep is your love?" (Remember Mother's and our third anniversary?)

YGAR: THE island of Thryth looks forward to your "retirement" years—the first was thyrrific. Thane Thryn invites you to establish residency. (66)

ATTENTION ALL PI Kappas, Smurthies, Great Benders and such related persons. The Woman's having another one. Announcing the second annual Steiner B-Day party. Saturday night at K's. Be there! Aloha! P.S. Happy 20th Jen. The Gang, (66)

BRI; THERE is a guy who caught my eye. You can bet it was in the Catskellar we met. Just about a year ago I'd like you to know. I'm so happy I met this guy who caught my eye.

UNTIL I met you I didn't know "desk work" could be so much fun. I'll even go to class with you. As long as it's held in 131. Oh, I almost forgot. Happy B-day Love. (66)

A.G.—I am curious, George. Please call, Woody. (66)

A D Pi pledges: The jocks are psyched; the setting is right; the A D Pi pledges are out site! The D U pledges. (66)

JEFF—IT must be that Welsh royalty that makes you look so good on a white horse. Happy birthday. (66)

PAMMY SUE—Even though you'll probably get Fubar, Sat. night it'll be Snafu! Happy 20th, and be sure and save some room after we've drowned those KKY lightweights Fri. night! Your fellow drunk (and daughter) Farmer. (66)

MK 222. Happy year and a half tomorrow. Looking forward to seeing you. Love, S. (66)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (66)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (66)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (66)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m.
Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University
Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (66)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights
Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00
a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foli, Pastor. (66)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (66)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier 537-7633 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Gene T. Neeley—Pastor Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman-Asst. Pastor

Phone: 776-0036

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (66)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Educational Center Rm. 2526

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

11 a.m. Divine Worship

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th.
College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers:
Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For
transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (66)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.
For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 10:21 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (66)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship on Sunday At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. It will return to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (66)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (66)

'Is it this easy to die?'

Survivor recalls 50-foot plunge from bridge

SEATTLE (AP)—Duncan McKenzie, the lone survivor of five persons who jumped off an ice-slicked bridge to escape a skidding tractor trailer, said his first thought was, "Is it this easy to die?"

Then he was awake, on the ground and hollering for help. His pregnant wife was

Jerry Ray denies King murder role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Thursday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House assassinations committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the famed civil rights leader's slaying.

Nearing the conclusion of its two-year investigation, the committee confronted Jerry Ray with indications that he met and talked several times with brother James in the months immediately preceding the April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder but then recanted his confession, saying he was drawn into the assassination plan by a man he identified only as Raoul. He has described a series of contacts with Raoul in the months leading to the assassination. During this period, James Earl detailed his travels from Los Angeles, to New Orleans, to Montreal and to Mexico.

JAMES EARL also told various persons along the way of various contacts with his brother, although he didn't specify whether the contacts were with Jerry or John. The committee has compared the Raoul meetings with contacts Ray had with one of his brothers. And the panel said there are some striking similarities.

"When you come down to it, the Raoul theory that seems to fit is that the mysterious accomplice might actually be one of Ray's brothers, Jerry or John, or a composite of the two of them," said G. Robert Blakey, chief committee counsel.

IN HIS testimony under oath, however, Jerry Ray said he believes James may have described contacts with his brother as a means of avoiding any reference to Raoul.

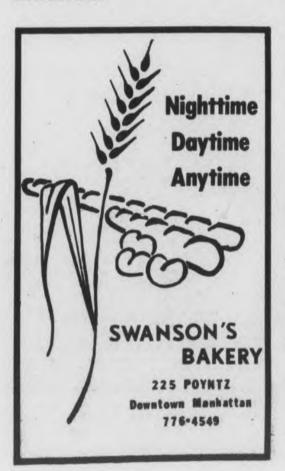
"Raoul is still out there," he testified.

Jerry Ray appeared under a grant of immunity which prevents prosecution for his testimony.

He had previously denied to the FBI that he saw James after his brother's escape from the Missouri State Prison on April 22, 1967.

But on Thursday, Jerry acknowledged seeing his brother, who had escaped from prison, three or four times during the period leading to the assassination.

But when asked about allegations that he was in frequent contact with James Earl, including a conversation the day before the assassination, he declared, "I could not have been in all those places even if I was the Bionic man."



dead, and soon afterwards, three others would die from the 50-foot fall.

Moments earlier, they had been trying to sort out a four-car pileup on a fog-bound bridge over the Cowlitz River.

By the time they noticed the truck, its headlights suddenly burning through the fog, they had nowhere to flee.

Had they leaped from the other side of the bridge, they would have probably landed safely on a four-foot walkway. But in the foggy darkness, they couldn't see that beyond the side to which they scattered was a five-story drop onto rocks and the cold Cowlitz currents.

"I sort of eased myself over but just kept going," McKenzie said. "After about four seconds I knew it was going to be a long way down."

MCKENZIE, 33, of Breckenridge, Mich., has been recuperating at a Portland, Ore. hospital. He recalled the tragedy in an interview with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

He and his wife, Christine, had been visiting relatives. It was three nights before Thanksgiving. They were driving to Seattle to visit a friend. The road was wet in spots, the night was cold.

"We were talking about going out for a nice dinner," he said. "Suddenly, as we came over the rise and down the grade, we saw cars piled up on the bridge.

"I slowed down. I was only going about 20, but it was icy, and I pulled to the left to try and weave by the mess. I nicked one car but hit the other.

"We nearly made it through."

THE MCKENZIES got out of their car. No one was hurt and one man left for help. McKenzie told his wife to hurry away from the pile-up.

"I remember telling her that it was dangerous and to get off the highway," McKenzie said. "I didn't see her after that.

"I was talking to another man, trying to figure out how to move the cars before any more rammed us.

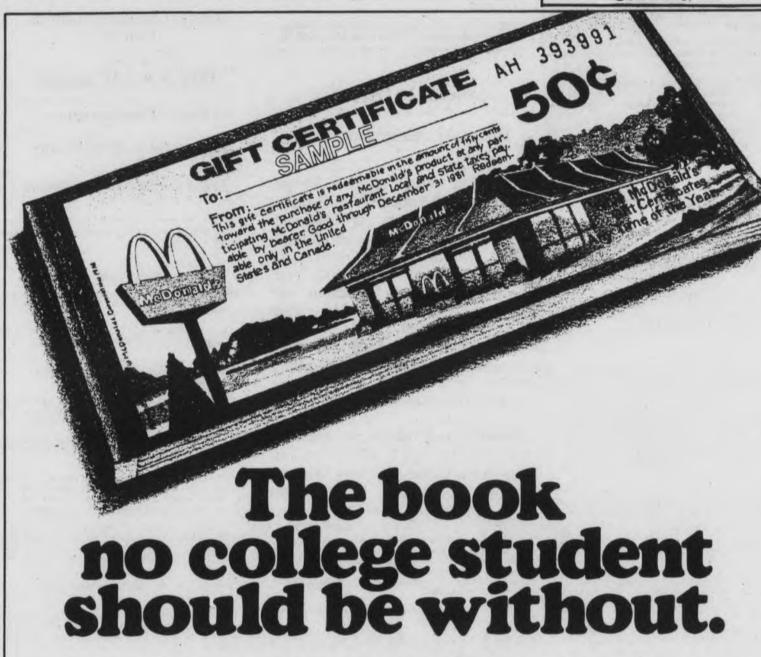
"Then I saw a semi-truck loaded with steel bearing down the road toward us, and all I can remember is jumping over the bridge railing. I didn't see anyone else jump." McKenzie's ribs were broken in the fall. His left lung was collapsed and filled with blood. His hip was cracked and blood ran from a cut on his head.

"I heard three other people yelling 'Help!'
I did, too, but I thought it was hopeless," he said. "But someone answered."

An hour later, an ambulance attendant told McKenzie his wife of only a few months was dead.

"I'm numb right now," McKenzie said.
"I'm isolated from the mental trauma. They buried Chris last week. It won't all come down on me until I'm back home."

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That's because our indispensable book is a book of McDonald's® Gift Certificates. It costs only five dollars (it's an inexpensive soft cover edition). And each of the ten certificates inside is worth fifty cents toward the purchase of delicious McDonald's hamburgers, our golden fries and all our other good food.

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3rd & Vattier, Manhattan, Ks.

Kansas Collegian

Monday

December 4, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 67

Injury toll to 250

Twister rampage kills 4

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP)-A tornado ravaged this northwest Lousiana city Sunday and other twisters touched down in Arkansas and Mississippi, killing at least four persons and injuring more than 250. About 140 National Guardsmen were called in to patrol.

Among the dead were two young sisters, killed here by a car thrown through the wall of their home as they slept.

The twisters spun out from a band of violent thunderstorms that spread over the Southeast. The damage in Bossier City alone was estimated at \$100 million.

"It's unbelievable the kind of damage we have out here," said Marvin Anding, mayor of the city of 60,000 people near Shreveport. "It's just total devastation."

The dead girls were identified as 13-yearold Lisa Currington and her 8-year-old sister, Jana. A brown compact car lay on its back in what had been their bedroom.

"They were in their room and this car came flying at the house," said a man identified as the girls' uncle. "It came down on their room and crushed them in their bed."

Mike Liles, an Arkansas resident who was in Bossier City, said he was watching television at about 2 a.m. when he heard the tornado.

"I WENT to the door and I saw it wrap the gas station around a pole," he said. The small self-service station across the street was a pile of rubble.

One person died when a house trailer was demolished in nearby Heflin.

In El Dorado, Ark., about 75 miles from here, Lurlene Helms, 53, was killed when a large tree fell and crushed her mobile home. The twister and storms injured six others in

Near Clarksdale in northwest Mississippi.

trailers and farm buildings were destroyed.

The tornado sliced through the heart of the Bossier City's business district early Sunday, demolishing three motels, one apartment complex, a trailer park, dozens of businesses, a school and numerous homes in

"It's a miracle numerous other people weren't killed," said Betty Miller, city council member who lived in the Swan Lake subdivision where damage was heavy.

She said the Meadowview Elementary School exploded when the twister hit. Parts of the school were found 10 blocks away, she

AUTHORITIES reported some looting at the big Bossier Center, a sprawling shopping complex where a bank, restaurant, ice cream parlor, appliance store and other buildings were damaged.

"It's unfortunate but by the time the

tornado had gone three blocks past us, there were already looters inside," Anding said. He appealed for help from the Louisiana National Guard and from nearby Barksdale Air Force Base.

When District Judge Charles Lindsey, commander of the area National Guard unit, arrived to take command, he found his three-week-old armory in shambles. It also had been hit by the twister.

Broken gas mains and sewer lines added to the problems. Huge steel utility poles were broken in half. Live electrical lines were scattered about.

Mobile homes sat in the streets, and rubble lay scattered in vacant lots where buildings once stood.

"It's unlike anything I have ever seen," Ken Booth, Shreveport newsman, said. "I've seen the aftermath of hurricanes Hilda and Betsy, and this is the most devastated scene.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, a whole lot of people went out in Saturday's freezing rain for a Fun-Run. Story and pictures

COACH JACK Hartman picked up his 300th major college victory Saturday night. Details, page 11...

THE FIRST major freeze of the winter should melt today with high temperatures near 40 and maybe a little sunshine. Details, page 3...



First Venus probe to hit today

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The first American spacecraft intended to orbit Venus will arrive at the cloud-shrouded planet Monday, leading a flock of U.S. and Russian probes that will attempt to investigate Earth's nearest neighbor.

Trailing the Pioneer Venus I orbiter are five more American probes that are the first U.S. craft aimed at the planet's surface. The probes were self-contained pieces of a single craft that split apart as it neared the planet. They are to reach Venus on Saturday.

One will incinerate after briefly studying the harsh atmosphere. The others will plummet to the surface and be destroyed by the planet's crushing pressures and intense heat.

Two Soviet craft racing toward the planet are due about two weeks after the American fleet. Both are expected to send probes to

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration describes its \$225 million project as an ambitious study of the planet's atmosphere and climate. Scientists hope to get new clues to the forces one person was injured and homes, aircraft, that drive the weather on Earth.

Directed by NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View. Calif., the mission is to mark the first time American instruments have been sent to the surface of Venus and the first time an American ship has been put into orbit about the planet.

The surface-bound probes will crash into the planet about an hour after entering its atmosphere at widely scattered locations to measure and report on atmospheric conditions. The probes are not likely to survive the impact, NASA said.

The orbiter is to circle the planet for at least one Venusian year, about 225 Earth days, using its instruments to examine and measure the atmosphere. It also will bounce radar through the clouds to map as much as 35 percent of the hidden surface and search for mountains and craters.

Scientists hope the mission will help explain why Venus, Earth's closest planetary neighbor and almost its twin in size, is so different from this planet.



ABOVE...Steve Thomas (left), Fort Riley, runs past the outstretched hands of Rick Fry (71), junior in political science, and John Birch, junior in general business administration, in a pick-up

ice bowl

game Sunday afternoon. RIGHT...Tom Hickey, sophomore in general business administration, tries to keep warm between plays.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Seeker for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ward 135.

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is Friday; tickets are

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING t-shirts are on sale in

PRE LAW ADVISING OFFICE will present "Opportunities in Law at Southern Methodist University School of Law" 2-4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Atwell for 2 p.m. today in Shellenberger Conference Room.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will have Christmas tea at Mrs. Ted Hodges' residence, 1919 Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at the Union Information Desk at 5:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at Valentino's

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m. CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

Intersession sign-up begins today

Registration for intersession classes offered from Jan. 2 through 16 begins today in the K-State Union. Registration ends Wednesday, Dec. 6.

BLUE KEY will meet in Derby Conference Room at 9:30

MEChA will meet in Union 205 at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

SPEECH UNLIMITED will meet in East Stadium 107 B at

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at

ASID will meet in Justin's lobby at 7 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet

UPC will have a Christmas party in the Union Activities Center 9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executives will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha House at 7 p.m.; a regular meeting will be held at 7:30.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 7.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in the Union Sunfflower Room

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at Mr. Morse's house, 2429 Lookout Drive at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8

CHIMES will meet at the Douglas Center at 6:30 p.m.

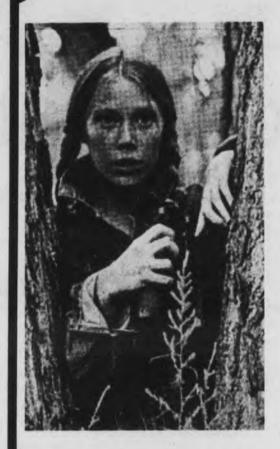
PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 122 at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP WILL

meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m. LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will not meet



k-state union upc issues & ideas

BADLANDS

STARRING

MARTIN SHEEN AND

SISSY SPACEK

7 P.M. WED., Dec. 6 **K-State Union** Little Theatre

Admission \$1

and the College of Architecture and Design Dept. of PDP

SEARS—PENNEY'S **WOOLWORTH'S**

Announces New Store Hours For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

ALL THREE STORES NOW OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY 9:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

U T S PECANS U For Sale Dec. 7&8 T S At Upper Research Greenhouses Directly North of Dickens Hall N U from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. T T S S By HORTICULTURE CLUB All pre-cracked - In U T multiples of 516. bags only S U T S

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Viva Sonora Samsonite stylish, soft side luggage. Featuring Sonora Cartwheels-Samsonite's answer to luggage mobility.

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We will box every piece and gift wrap in our own beautiful Christmas paper absolutely FREE.

Hundreds of luggage pieces to choose from. Start a set or finish a set. Sale price good on in stock pieces only.





Downtown Manhattan

3

*Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knife-carrying Guyanans left behind

NEW YORK—Ten survivors of the Jonestown suicide-murders flew here from Guyana Sunday night, but 18 men were left behind because three were carrying knives, the plane's pilot said.

Pan American Flight Capt. Albert Brockob said he refused to let the men board after a dispute with the FBI over a lack of FBI escorts for the group.

He said he had not seen the knives, but he had been told they were not pocketknives. He said he did not know which men were carrying the knives, which were discovered by Guyanan security.

Guyanan officials were not available to verify that the knives had

been found.

Among the men who stayed behind were two of cult leader Jim Jones' adopted sons. Several of the men, including Jones' sons, are reputed to have been Jones' personal bodyguards or members of the Jonestown security force.

Nine women and a 3-year-old child made the trip, and upon their arrival they were questioned at length by officials from the FBI and other government agencies.

FBI officials said the survivors had refused to meet with repor-

ters.

'Egghead experts' to solve farm woes?

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—A west Texas wheat farmer said Sunday the National Farm Summit is nothing more than reports from some "egghead experts" who know nothing about "the problems we real farmers face, like losing \$100,000 a year."

Jerome Friemel of Hereford, Texas, said the national meeting has denied representation to the working farmer and added, "How can they come up with any answers unless they talk to us?"

The farm summit begins Monday at Texas A&M University with a goal of solving numerous problems facing U.S. agriculture.

Prior to the meeting, several members of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) met in a College Station motel with officials of Texas A&M in an effort to insure they would have a say in the three-day session.

While the talks were going on, trucks carrying grain and driven by farmers were en route to the Port of Houston for a direct sale to foreign nations.

Leaders of the AAM said this is the first time farmers have marketed their own products without the use of a middle man.

AMA denies price-fixing conspiracy

CHICAGO—The president of the American Medical Association (AMA) vowed Sunday his organization will go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary to overturn a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruling that the AMA has conspired to fix prices.

Dr. Tom Nesbitt of Nashville, Tenn., stated the organization's position as the 336-member house of delegates, the AMA policy-making body, opened its four-day winter session.

"We intend to fight because the AMA is a private, voluntary association, and not an involuntary extension of the FTC," he said.

"We intend to fight because state and local medical societies are free and independent organizations over which the AMA has not, does not, and should not have authority," Nesbitt said.

He referred to a ruling last week by an FTC judge which held that the AMA has caused medical bills to go up by prohibiting doctors from advertising.

Judge Ernest Barnes said the AMA's policy against doctors' advertising for patients, adopted early this century to stamp out medical quackery, has evolved into a way of assuring big profits for physicians.

Drunken Synanon founder arraigned

KINGMAN, Ariz.—Charles Dederich, who turned his Synanon alcohol and drug rehabilitation program into a religious cult, was arraigned in his hospital bed Sunday, too drunk to be taken to court, on charges connected with attempted murder, authorities said.

Dederich, 65, was formally charged at Mohave County General Hospital with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in a bizarre rattlesnake attack on Paul Morantz, 33, a Los Angeles attorney. He was held in the hospital's jail ward in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

Dederich was arrested on a fugitive warrant Saturday at his home in Lake Havasu City by Mohave County sheriff's deputies, and Los Angeles officials had sought to have him arraigned immediately.

But Los Angeles district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said, "He was too drunk to be taken to court," and instead was sent by ambulance to the hospital.

Weather

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs from 35 to 40. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper teens. Highs Tuesday will be near

Medical board to hear Bourne

ATLANTA (AP)—Former White House adviser Dr. Peter Bourne says he will attend a Dec. 12 hearing before the Georgia medical examining board in connection with a drug prescription he issued for a White House employee under a fictitious name.

"I have a letter from the board requesting that I appear before it, and I will," said

Bourne in an interview Saturday. "I don't know if I will lose my license or not."

Bourne also is licensed to practice medicine in Washington, where he still resides, Colorado and California. Medical authorities in those areas have said they plan no action against him.



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Post-holocaust paranoia

In this, the 36th anniversary year of the first controlled splitting of the atom, President Carter has announced his plans to ask Congress for a billion-dollar appropriation to revive the civil defense program—in hopes of saving part of the U.S. population in the event of an all-out nuclear war.

Carter's rather sudden interest in post-holocaust survival was kindled by a recent CIA report which revealed the Soviets' civil defense capabilities are far more extensive than ours. Apparently, the Soviets have been spending \$2 billion annually to construct bomb shelters and to plan evacuations.

The CIA report indicated that in the event of a nuclear war, Russia could limit its casualties to the low tens of millions—provided they had a week or so to carry out their evacuation plans. On the other hand, it has been speculated the U.S. would lose from 70 to 80 million citizens, even with an evacuation of major cities.

Carter's plans for civil defense include a "test plan" for the evacuation of 400 communities throughout the country. Under this plan, detailed instructions for a hypothetical evacuation would be left on front porches along with the morning paper.

The basic tenet of the plan is that city dwellers will be able to drive away from blasted urban areas to selected "host" areas in the countryside. The Soviet equivalent to this plan is for Russian urbanites to walk out of the cities and dig trenches in which to escape the radiation.

If you think all this sounds rather absurd, you're not the only one. "Utter foolishness" was the expression used by one of Carter's arms control aides to describe the suggestion that the American populace could be saved by these evacuations.

Carter's civil defense chief, Bardyl Tirana, reportedly said about the plan, "I don't know if it would work in an actual crisis." Defense Secretary Harold Brown commented that the shelter program of the early '60s "didn't take then, and I don't think it would now."

One explanation for Carter's interest in civil defense is the leverage it would provide him in his efforts to gain Senate ratification of a new strategic arms limitation treaty. Carter wants to placate the senators who view Russia's civil defense program as one more military capability that has to be met or topped by the U.S.

Another possible result of Carter's doomsday plans is the heightening of holocaust paranoia among Americans. Such fear leads to public sentiment favoring increased military spending, which in turn hinders detente. Maybe Carter should change his tactics, showing the Soviets a little trust instead of always trying to outdo them.

SCOTT STUCKEY Assistant Editorial Editor

Junking America

Is the alarming amount of land pollution part of a communist plot to take over America?

That's what Christine Winter, a Chicago Tribune writer, wrote in a recent article that appeared in the Wichita Eagle. Winter wrote, "Perhaps when Nikita Khrushchev

Luke Brown

made his dramatic 'we will bury you' threat years go, what he really had in mind was a subversive plan to fill our mailboxes with junk, bombard us with nonreturnable bottles that bounce, and teach us to eat out of aluminum trays, cardboard buckets and paper sacks.

"The junking of America could very easily be part of a Communist plot that will render all of us too slovenly to save ourselves. Those anxious to defend our shores when the Russians start coming won't be able to find their guns amid the clutter," she wrote.

Perhaps Winter is not far off base. While I seriously doubt that Leonid Brezhnev is sitting in the Kremlin clapping his hands in glee because Pepsi bottles can't be returned or because Big Macs come in styrofoam packages, there is a serious pollution problem.

The biggest problem about the soaring amount of garbage is that no one seems to care about it, or to be willing to do much to solve it.

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) collected newspaper last year. This year, however, only one residence hall,

West, is collecting newspapers, which it donates to EAC. West Hall practically has to fight EAC to pick the newspapers up.

Why is EAC reluctant to pick up the newspapers? They say, "Well, the price has gone down for newsprint, and it's kinda hard to find someone to take the newsprint, and well, it takes quite a bit of time, and...."

Indeed the price for newsprint has gone down, from \$40 a ton last year to \$25 this year. That is still \$25. Probably, with a little bit of organization and effort, EAC could get enough papers from the residence halls alone to make the venture worthwhile.

For the money they need to operate, perhaps EAC could collect aluminum cans, which are, from personal observation, fairly abundant, especially on weekends. Aluminum brings a better price than newsprint, could be redeemed easier and since aluminum is not biodegradable, there is a great need for recycling it.

But, they say they haven't thought about that.

Instead of bashing their heads against trees trying to save whales or stop nuclear energy, EAC would put their energies to better use by cleaning up the environment on this campus and lobbying to get a bill passed through the Kansas Legislature that would outlaw the sale of non-returnable bottles.

A big issue currently in Riley County is where to put a new landfill. With efforts of EAC and the cooperation of students, perhaps the pollution rate could be slowed down and we wouldn't have to scar our land so often with unsightly landfills.

Or, if for no better reason, to save our country from the Russkys.



etters

KSDB offers variety

Editor

Re: Jerry Berkowitz's comment about KSDB's choice of music formats.

On the surface it does seem reasonable that KSDB provide some alternative programming—and to a degree, that's what the station tries to do. A careful check of the KSDB programming schedule reveals that the station does program several hours per week of alternative programming, including gospel rock (3.5 hours), jazz (7 hours), and disco and soul (6 hours).

In addition, the station has in the past programmed up to six hours per night of so-called "progressive" music from midnight to six a.m. During the time that Berkowitz has been at K-State, the station has also presented C&W and classical music at various times.

Music has always been a problem that KSDB constantly struggles with. If you program a steady diet of "alternative" (read "not terribly popular with most folks") formats, your audience becomes very small, and funding (read "existence") is threatened.

One of the problems with a college radio station such as KSDB is that people with time, talent and expertise to do good "alternative" radio music programs are not always available. Fact is that unless an announcer has a special knowledge of the music he's playing, "popular" music is easier to control and to program than other types.

KSDB is not a closed shop, either to ideas or to people. If Berkowitz or anyone else has an idea about an "alternative" program they would like to try, give us a call.

Bob Fidler KSDB faculty advisor

Renovation a mishandling of fees

Editor,

Re: Renovation of buildings important for campus beauty.

We agree that renovation of older buildings is vital to our campus' historical image, but we feel that the funds being used for current renovation could have been more wisely allocated.

The renovation of President Acker's office seems to be a mishandling of our student fees and taxes. We feel the projected \$100,000 set aside for this renovation could have been better spent on more pressing projects.

This funding could have been used toward improving the conditions of certain student areas, such as Seaton Court, existing sport facilities and Calvin Hall. For many weeks there have been letters complaining about the roof leakage in the older part of Farrell Library. Part of the funding could have been

used to speed repairs on these leaks which would have prevented further deterioration of the murals:

It is really a shame that President Acker feels that he needs a new office when students are using inadequate and antiquated facilities in such places as Seaton Court.

This funding has already been appropriated for this renovation. Therefore it is too late to alter the situation, but in the future more insight should be used in determining what could be renovated.

Charles W. Moore Brain J. Feeney Kevin Biesemeyer juniors in architecture

Thanks for nothing

Editor,

To the Farrell Library staff members who refused to check out books to a group of us at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Obviously the few minutes that you saved by not checking out the books greatly outweighed in importance any research work we could have done with the material from then until library opening Sunday. I was under the apparently misguided impression that the library is at least in part a student related facility.

Steve Frick senior in geography

readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include

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All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas Collegian

Monday, December 4, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

KSDB tape recorder stolen

A reel-to-reel stereo tape recorder was stolen from a KSDB studio sometime before Thanksgiving vacation, according to Bob Fidler, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Fidler said the machine would cost about \$2,500 to replace and was the best of three smoke-damaged machines purchased during the summer of 1974 for \$100 each.

He said the machine was discovered missing when some students asked, before the holiday, to use it during Thanksgiving.

Icy streets= 36 accidents

Icy streets were the cause of 36 car accidents as light precipitation and subfreezing temperatures caused Manhattan's streets to freeze Saturday.

According to the Riley County Police Department, the freezing drizzle caused a glaze on the streets. The slippery conditions caused a loss in traction for motorists, resulting in the large number of accidents.

According to Bob Chard, Manhattan's street superintendant, four city crews spent most of the day and part of the evening salting and sanding the city's streets.

"The department's first priority was to salt and sand the city's main streets. Then we began working on the side streets which are on hills," he said.

Chard said the street department was informed of the icy conditions by Accu-Pennsylvania-based Weather, the forecasting service, early enough to ready city crews to treat the streets.

Drugs stolen from Blue Hills store

An armed robbery at Norton's Drug Store located at Blue Hills Shopping Center in north Manhattan at approximately 4 p.m. Saturday resulted in the loss of numerous drugs of an unknown value.

According to the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), no weapon was actually seen by either the clerk at the store or the pharmacist but said they were given the distinct impression the suspect was armed.

The suspect is described as a white male,

25 to 27 years old, with a ruddy complexion. He was described as wearing a black stocking cap, an old jean jacket and motorcycle boots. The suspect was also reported as driving a stolen 1972 gray Mercedes Benz.

The car, owned by Renzie Poe, 1511 Leavenworth, had been reported stolen to the RCPD only minutes before the robbery occured.



there's

Ky

"The machine would have to have been stolen by someone familiar with the area (KSDB station)...knowing where it was," Fidler said. He said they would have to know when the area was not locked.

The station area is locked whenever possible, Fidler said. It is left open sometimes for "convenience of (radio-tv) students," he said, but will now have to be continually locked up.

The machine was used to produce programs for KSDB Radio and used in advanced radio production classes, Fidler



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GROUPII	- E-1			
4 Pc. Miniature Set (bell, bean pot, 2 pitchers)	ms_	FREE	2.00	5.00
Small Water Pitcher	10-	FREE	2.00	5.00
Flower Vase	_ +	FREE	2.00	5.00
Tinkle Bell w/Loop		FREE	3.00	6.00
GROUPIII				
Hanging Planter with chains	FREE	5.00	7.00	10.00
Large Bean Pot/Planter	FREE	5.00	7.00	10.00
Drinking Mug with Handle	FREE	6.00	8.00	11.00
12" Patterned Service Plate	FREE	6.00	8.00	11.00
GROUPIV				
Large Water Pitcher	5.00	10.00	12.00	15.00
Large Flower Vase or Urn	8.00	13.00	15.00	18.00
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J-board enforces rules; guards residents' rights

A Ford Hall resident was recently accused of stealing from the hall and was asked to leave by 5 p.m. Friday.

A Marlatt Hall resident, accused of disturbing other residents with loud noise and stereo music, was put on disciplinary

According to Sue Walek, Ford Hall judicial vice president, the woman had been warned of her illegal actions several times by the hall director, so the judicial board voted to recommend she leave.

"The director of housing has the final say on all recommendations of removing a resident from a hall unless she appeals the decision," Walek said.

John Lippman, Marlatt Hall judicial vice president, said the Marlatt resident was placed on disciplinary probation with the warning that his stereo could be impounded

"The reason behind the stereoimpounding decision was it was the appropriate action for that particular incident. In other words, it worked, and we try to do what works. It's not a right, but a privilege, to have a stereo in a residence hall," he said.

"This is University housing, which is state property, and it's your privilege to live here. You're not forced to live here. Therefore, you have to live and get along with others,' Lippman said.

EACH OF these incidents was taken up by the hall judicial boards. A judicial board is a

peer group set up in residence halls to act as a disciplinary board to enforce hall rules and regulations that are broken by the residents.

Each K-State residence hall has certain guidelines set up to protect the rights of other residents. If these rights are violated, the judicial board investigates and hears the case, at which time disciplinary sanctions can be applied.

These sanctions include disciplinary probation, counseling sessions, work projects, different living arrangements or paying for damages. The most severe sanction can be removal from the residence

"There was a case last year where some girls had a party and were making a lot of noise late at night," Walek said. "After being told to be quiet several times, a Jboard representative went up there and one of the girls was very rude to her. They were brought before the board and were to do some menial task within the hall.'

Persons who are brought before the judicial board have the right to appeal decisions of the J-board to the K-State Student Tribunal until 5 p.m. of the next class day.

WALEK SAID two years ago they had a stealing case, in which the girl accused was to have counseling the first time but she didn't seek it. J-board was going to kick her (see J-BOARDS, p. 7)



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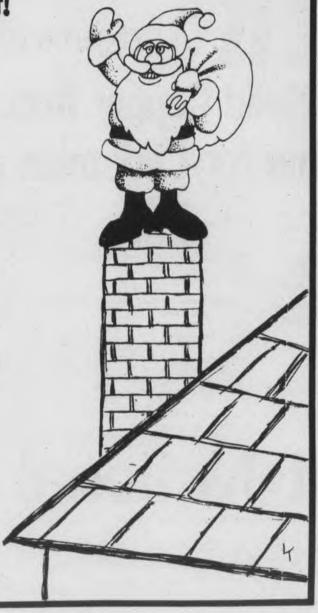
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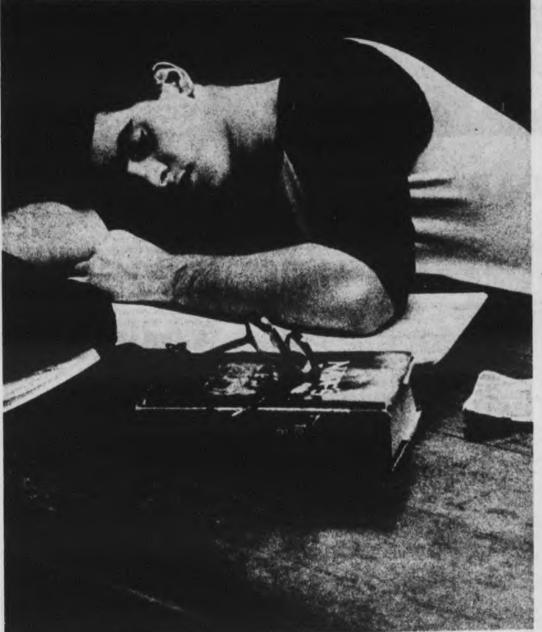
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Restful eyes

Jim Cook, junior in business marketing, takes a break from studying at Farrell Library Saturday afternoon.

Photo by John Bock

Family's luck takes turn for better

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Frank Larabee, a 42-year-old father of six, was upset when his 1969 car needed repairs that would cost more than the car's value. He'd just been hired as a baker for a doughnut firm after several months of unemployment.

Friends and neighbors offered rides so the Larabees could do errands. The day after

Thanksgiving, a stranger knocked at their door. He pointed to a red 1971 station wagon in the driveway. "Just sign the sales slip," he told Mrs. Larabee, "and the car is

The man explained that an anomymous donor had picked out the car, paid for it and asked that it be delivered to the Larabees.



J-Board's job: listen, evaluate

(continued from p.6)

out, Walek said, but she appealed it to tribunal and was allowed to stay the rest of the year.

According to the Student Governing Association constitution, before an individual can be called before the J-board, he is to be notified in writing of any charges against him at least two days before the hearing.

The notice is to contain the charges, the name of plaintiff charging the student, a summary of the evidence upon which the charges are based, a statement of the court's decision, a copy of the judicial code of K-State, and the time, date and place of the hearing.

According to Lippman, once someone is brought before judicial board, a set procedure is followed.

"The person is informed that he will be notified in writing the next day of the decision we make," Lippman said.

ACCORDING TO the Marlatt Hall constitution, a panel of five voting members of the judicial board has to be present before the board can make an official decision. A majority of the J-board makes all decisions.

"Just like any court of law, we try to fit the sanction with what was done," he said.

"There is a necessary reason for a judicial board to be present in each residence hall. It is a body that can listen and evaluate what has happened before it is taken any further, so it's easier to handle it in a residence hall," Lippman said.

WANTED: (PREFERABLY ALIVE)

* Elections Committee Chair Person

★ Elections Committee Members

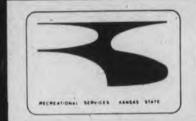
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(SGA)





REC REPORT





ACTIVITIES CALENDAR DECEMBER



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Jan. 18—Rec. Leaders Meeting for Basketball and Water
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Jan. 19—DEADLINE—Basketball & Water Basketball

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Fire guts airport hangar

CLAY CENTER—An estimated \$250,000 damage was caused by a fire early Saturday at the Clay Center Municipal Airport which destroyed a hangar, its contents and two vehicles parked beside the hangar.

Clay Center Police Chief Larry Mossburgh said the fire was reported at 12:06 a.m. by a neighbor in the area. The airport is located one mile west of Clay Center and 35 miles northwest of Manhat-

Mossburgh said the hangar and its contents were a total loss. Airport manager Mike Spicer said he was unsure of the loss from fire, but estimated it would be about

Destroyed in the fire were Spicer's office, flight instruction equipment, tools, two vehicles and two single-engine aircraft he owned. The two vehicles destroyed outside the hangar—a 1961 Cadillac and a 1974 mobile home-were also owned by Spicer.

ALSO DESTROYED in the fire were four

other privately-owned aircraft inside the hangar.

Four fire trucks from the Clay Center, Clay County and Miltonvale fire departments responded to the alarm, according to Francis Johnson, Clay Center fire chief.

Johnson said firefighters battled the blaze for more than two hours, but were unable to enter the structure. Firefighters sprayed the building with water to contain the fire, Johnson said,

Johnson said no one was injured in the blaze, and no cause has been determined, but the fire is still under investigation.

The four-year-old hangar, owned by the city, was insured for more than \$40,000 and will probably be replaced, according to Clay Center Mayor William Logan.

Spicer said his two planes, one of the vehicles in the hangar-a 1967 Jaguar XKE-and the two vehicles outside the hangar were insured. He said he was unsure how much of the hangar's other contents were insured.



AFTERMATH...Airport Manager Mike Spicer inspects the fire damage at the Clay Center Airport Saturday.

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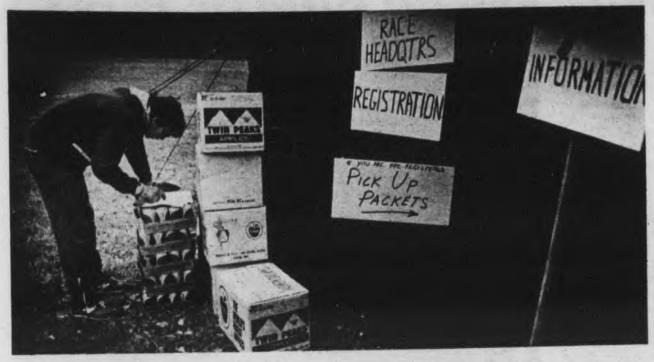
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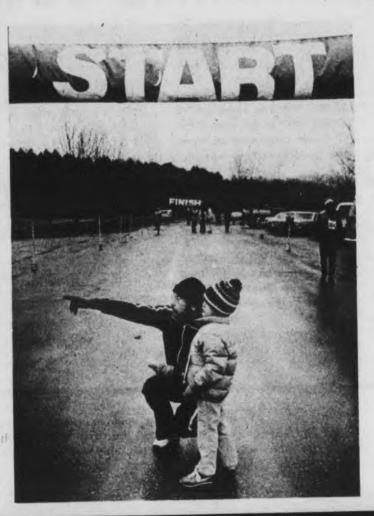






ABOVE...After receiving a packet of race rules and route maps contestants then had to decipher them, a last minute course change made for some confusion. RIGHT...Giving some fatherly advice and helpful directions, a father of one of the youngest runners points the way to the Two Mile Fun Run. BELOW...With a crack of the starters gun the runners are

off and running in the first annual Little Apple Run. LOWER LEFT...Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs wipes ice from his face, Peters ran a majority of the race with his glasses frozen over. BOTTOM ... Patty Hilyard, of Salina, packs her trophy away and prepares to head home to a nice warm house.





Staff photo by Bo Rader



Little Apple: a fun run

By SUSAN SHEPHERD **Contributing Writer**

While most people stayed warm and cozy in their homes Saturday, about 500 people withstood the below-freezing temperatures and freezing rain to run in the Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

The event, sponsored by First National Bank and cosponsored by Ballard's Sports Shop and the K-State-Manhattan Track Club, included a 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) road race and a 2-mile "fun run." All proceeds, went to the United Way of Riley County.

Eugene Russell, associate professor in civil engineering,

was the race director. "The man behind the scenes," as he likes to call himself, was Don Keith, a track club member and member of the organizing committee.

"It's a regular event around this area. And it's just about year-round," he said. "We have races all over, in Kansas City, Topeka and Salina in all seasons.

"This race is open to everyone. Today, I think our youngest is 8 years old and the oldest is 61. We give out the most awards of any race in Kansas."

THERE WERE 10 age divisions for men and women, with more than 400 awards available.

Not everyone was an avid runner; most people were there because it was "fun."

Sandy Murphy, assistant instructor in biochemistry, said she wasn't really into running, although she did enjoy other

"I'm really into tennis, biking and racquetball. I guess I'm here to give Donna (a friend) moral support; she's the runner. And I guess I just didn't want to be left out," Murphy said.

Janel LeValley, freshman in general and a member of K-State's women's cross country team, said the weather didn't matter. "Well, I have to run today anyway," LeValley said.

She went on to place first in the overall women's division. The 10,000-meter route had to be changed due to the icy

But bad weather didn't keep many people away. Making light of the situation, Seth Studley, Monte McNeil and Steven Thompson, all K-State students, said they had taken extra precautions for the slick pavement, putting studs in their

SO THE RACE was on. Although the 6.2 mile course somehow turned out to be about a quarter of a mile short and the two-mile course turned out to be about 3.3 miles, it was a "pretty good race," according to Keith.

The overall winner in the 10,000 meter race was Frank Richardson of Kansas City.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, took third in the 55-year-old-and-over division. Jerry Morrison, a worldrecord-holder for his age group, took first. At 56, Morrison says he never misses a day of running.



*Hartman's 300th—How sweet it is!

By JIM GIBBONS **Sports Editor**

K-State proved Saturday against Southern Methodist University that it's never easy to win on the road. But the Wildcats' win over SMU was doubly sweet for Head Coach Jack Hartman. It was his team's first road win of

the young season and his 300th major college career victory.

Hartman's Wildcats enlarged a 43-35 halftime lead to 56-41 midway through the final period and appeared ready to blow the game open. But the Mustangs fought back to take the lead 77-76 with 3:49 remaining.

However, the Wildcats responded to the challenge, outscoring SMU 10-6 over the final three and a half minutes to eke out an 86-83 win in Dallas, Tex. That gave the 'Cats a split of their short two-game road trip after losing 61-55 to Oral Roberts on Thur-

Freshman Ed Nealy led all scorers with 26 points on 11-16 shooting from the field and a four-of-five performance from the free throw line.

However, the 'Cats turned in one of their most balanced offensive performances, with four of the five starters in double figures.

Guards Glenn Marshall and Rolando Blackman had 15 and 14 points, respectively. Senior center Steve Soldner added 13 and forward Jari Wills added nine. Freshman Tyrone Adams contributed eight points, all in the first half, and Dean Danner, battling a cold, chipped in one to round out the scoring.

HIGH-POINT MEN for SMU were 6-4 center Reggie Franklin with 16, 6-5 Richard Harris with 10 and reserve John James with

K-State shot a blistering 66.7 percent in the opening period to forge their lead. The Wildcats hit 20 of 30 shots from the field in the first half. However, the 'Cats could manage only three of six from the free throw

K-State ended the game with a torrid 64.9 percent field goal shooting, hitting 37 of 57 shots. Nealy led the way with 11 of 16 shooting while Blackman was seven of 11, including six for eight in the second half. Adams was four of five and Wills hit four of seven. Juco transfer Marshall rounded out the percentages, hitting six of 10.

In contrast, the Wildcats didn't fare nearly as well at the free throw line, hitting only 12 of 25 and missing several one-andone opportunities in the second half. Nealy was the only player who turned in a respectable performance at the line, sinking four of five.

Nealy fueled the first half charge, hitting eight of 12 from the field. Nealy's outside shooting helped crack the zone defense the Mustangs opened with.

THE WILDCATS again scorched the nets to begin the second half by hitting their first four shots. But K-State went cold midway

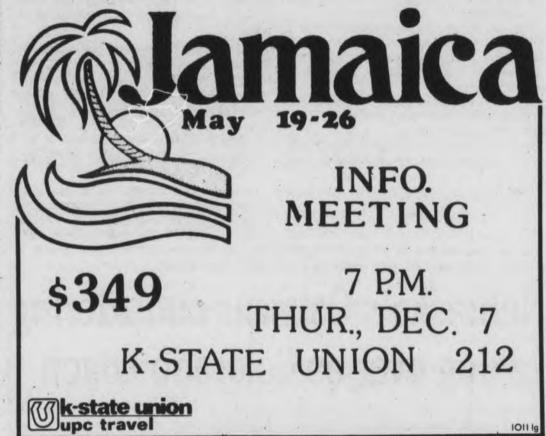
through the period and SMU reeled off 13 unanswered points to make it 70-69.

Soldner broke the drought with a dunk but the Mustangs fought back to take the lead for the first time in the contest at 77-76.

That brought the crowd of 6,087 at Moody Coliseum to its feet, and it looked like the Wildcats might fold.

But the Wildcats broke the SMU press to score several easy baskets, and Soldner blocked two Mustang shots to help preserve the victory.

K-State is now 3-1 on the season and returns home to host Minnesota in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.



Texas trip nets women cagers a big victory and a close loss

spent the weekend in Texas, beating Texas Tech 83-66 Friday and losing 76-71 to nationally ranked Wayland Baptist

The Wildcats forged a slim 36-35 halftime lead against Texas Tech with Eileen Feeney's 14 points leading the way.

The score was knotted at 55 with 12:31 left in the contest when K-State outscored Tech 20-6 over the next six minutes to blow the game open.

Feeney led all scorers with 22 points. Center Margo Jones added 15 points and 12 rebounds and guards Tami Johnson and

The K-State women's basketball team Gayla Williams chipped in 17 and 10, respectively.

Rosemary Scott's 14 points led Texas Tech. Teammate Donette Marble added 11 points and nine rebounds.

"In the first half, we got off to a slow start," Head Coach Judy Akers said. "But we were able to pull ahead and stand on our

K-State shot 40 percent from the field and 54 percent from the free throw line. The Wildcats turned the ball over 31 times, 22 in the first half. Texas Tech committed 25 turnovers in an error-plagued game.

Tech fell to 1-6 on the season and K-State evened its record at 2-2.

On Saturday, the Wildcats led 41-39 at the half and enlarged their lead over Wayland to 55-45 with 11:24 left in the game.

But K-State hit a cold spell and Wayland outscored the 'Cats 12-4 over the next few minutes. The Flying Queens went on to post the victory.

Leann Wilcox led the Wildcat attack with 18 points. Forward Laurie Miller added 12 while Johnson and Feeney had 10 apiece.

K-State lowered its record to 2-3 and plays Nebraska Tuesday in Lincoln.

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Bradley leads K-State lifters

Four students from K-State placed as the K-State Weightlifting Club took second place at the Missouri Valley Open Meet Saturday. Ray Bradley, who had placed first at the Canadian Invitational and placed first last week at the Kansas State Powerlifting Meet, took first in the Open with 353 pounds in the snatch and 303 pounds in the jerk.

Bradley had lifted 385 pounds in the bench press, 485 pounds in the squat and 650 pounds in the deadweight lifting when he took first at the state meet last week.

Kevin Fulton placed fourth in the Open, taking second in the 18-19-year-old class. John Hennessy took first in the 181-pound class with a 165-pound snatch and 209 clean and jerk. He received the Best Newcomer Award for his performance at the Open. James Garfield took fourth in the 242-pound

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Dinner Meeting Dec. 8 Union Ballroom 6:30 p.m. Speaker: **Harald Bredesen**

> **Tickets for Sale:** Until Dec. 5 Cross-Reference **Book Store &** K-State Union

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BREAKAWAY WEST

Chiefs corral Buffalo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Quarterback Mike Livingston drilled a decisive 3-yard touchdown strike to Walter White on the final play of the third quarter and the tenacious Kansas City Chiefs held on to a 14-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday in National Football League action.

Livingston, who finished the afternoon with 12 completions on 21 attempts, found the big Kansas City tight end in the end zone to culminate the 58-yard, 8-play drive. The Chiefs, raising their record to 4-10

The Chiefs, raising their record to 4-10 with their second straight win, picked off three Joe Ferguson passes in the final quarter to avenge a 20-13 loss to the Bills earlier in the season.

Kansas City took a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Livingston took the Chiefs 42 yards in 7 plays.

Buffalo deadlocked the game with 4:05 left in the first half with a 40-yard touchdown pass play from Ferguson to wide receiver Frank Lewis to cap an 83-yard march in eight plays.

Both teams missed opportunities before their scoring; the Chiefs' Jan Stenerud suffered two blocked field goal tries and another that bounced off the crossbars. TOM DEMSEY kicked a field goal after the Bills had a first down at the 2-yard line but failed to find the end zone. The Buffalo place kicker originally booted a 21-yarder, but the Bills declines it in favor of a Kansas City roughing penalty that gave them four tries from the 2.

But a holding penalty pushed them back to the 12, and two running plays and an incomplete pass netted them only eight yards to the 4, forcing them to settle for three points.

Eddie Payton returned the ensuing kickoff 42 yards to the Kansas City 42, and Livingston went to work. Four running plays by Arnold Morgado and a Buffalo penalty moved the Chiefs to the Bills 17, and one play later Livingston hit Henry Marshall with a 14-yard toss to the 4.

Morgado picked up another yard, then Livingston connected with White.

Ferguson had riddled the Kansas City secondary in the middle two quarters, but the final quarter was a different story as Gary Barbaro, Thomas Howard and Whitney Paul each intercepted passes to halt Buffalo drives.

Nebraska's Osborne considering taking over as Colorado coach

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne and Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder have confirmed a two-hour meeting in Lincoln, Neb., to discuss CU's football coaching vacancy, but they have declined to comment on whether Osborne actually has been offered the job.

A report from a source close to the fiveperson screening committee CU is using to find candidates for the coaching job said the post was offered to Osborne by Crowder when the two met on Saturday.

Osborne has denied this.

But there are signs that indicate Osborne, who is preparing his Big 8 champion Cornhuskers for a rematch with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, may be headed for Colorado as the successor to Bill Mallory, under whom the Buffs had a 6-5 record in 1978.

"I talked to Crowder for about two hours on a very tentative basis," Osborne said in Lincoln. "I'm sorry there has to be any publicity about our meeting. I'm not planning to leave Nebraska now. Nebraska has been good to me. This is my home."

Osborne then added, "I'm not saying I never would leave, but I like it here."

When asked directly if he had been offered the CU coaching job, Osborne said, "I don't want to put Nebraska or CU in a bind."

Crowder returned to Boulder late Saturday night. He met with Osborne in Lincoln earlier in the day after attending a meeting of Big 8 Conference athletic directors in Kansas City.

Of his meeting with Osborne, Crowder said, "I can't comment on it but we are very interested in Osborne. He is a very reserved person and he treated it (the meeting) in that manner."

"I've been around long enough to learn you've got to listen if someone wants to talk," Osborne said.

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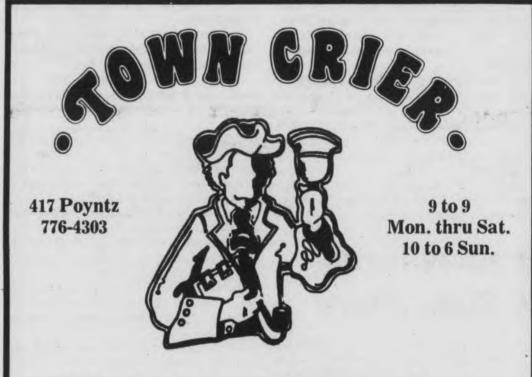
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Train derailment kills 6; pile-up cause unknown

SHIPMAN, Va. (AP)—Six persons were killed and at least 60 were injured early Sunday when a Southern Railway passenger train jumped the tracks on a curve and piled into a ravine in mountainous south-central Virginia early Sunday, authorities said.

Refugee toll reaches 350

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Two boats packed with Vietnamese refugees sank off Malaysia's northeast coast and in the Gulf of Thailand Sunday, drowning at least 26 and sending the known death toll from such incidents in the past two weeks past 350.

Hundreds more refugees slipped through stepped-up Malaysian coastal patrols. There were more reports that ethnic Chinese, who make up most of the new arrivals, are buying their way out of Vietnam.

At least 18 refugees drowned when their boat off the southern Thai city of Narthiwat, where they had been refused permission to land Saturday. More than 300 swam ashore. Police said they may have scuttled their boat to avoid having to sail on, and that the number of dead may be higher since no one was sure how many the boat carried.

The other boat sank off Mechang on Malaysia's northeast coast, where hundreds of refugees land daily. One body was recovered and seven others were feared drowned.

On Saturday, 139 refugees drowned or were lost and feared dead after a boat that was refused permission to land sank north of Mechang. Four more survivors from that wreck were found Sunday.

At Kuala Trengganu, in the same region, police threw a rope to a refugee boat in rough surf and towed it ashore. All 160 occupants landed safely, but police said one died of a heart attack as he reached shore.

A severely injured cook was trapped for 11 hours in the debris of the smashed dining car, his legs pinned beneath a stove. Workers used bulldozers to peel back the side of the car and then lift the heavy stove from the cook, Ned Haynes of Atlanta.

Dr. Kenneth Wallenborn of Charlottesville, who climbed into the diner to attend Haynes, said he had been pinned "from the pelvis down" and suffered third-degree burns on his chest and stomach and a broken ankle and leg.

At the scene, snow mixed with rain was falling in near-freezing temperatures. Blood was smeared on windows that had been broken when passengers escaped. Inside, seats were torn from their moorings and mattresses lay piled in a jumble in the aisles.

Four bodies were removed from the huge pileup of passenger cars and locomotives, and state police said two more bodies were known to be in the wreckage.

ONE WAS identified as Harold Lewis Jackson, 59, of Alexandria, Va., a flagman on the train. Identities of the others were being withheld.

Seven of the eight passenger cars and three of the four diesel locomotives of the Southern Crescent train, bound from Atlanta to Washington, piled up about 5:40 a.m. three miles north of Shipman, between Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

A Southern Railway spokesman said the train was carrying 65 passengers and a crew of about 12.

Johnny Bridges of Trenton, N.J., and Tariq Muhammad of Newark, N.J., were credited with leading many passengers to safety.

Bridges said it seemed to him the train "was sliding for about 10 minutes" after it jumped the tracks.

Charles Morgret, a spokesman tor the Southern Railway, said, "There's no way of telling at this early stage what caused the derailment." A team from the National Transportation Safety Board was on its way to investigate.



LET'S TALK ABOUT...
TURMOIL IN IRAN

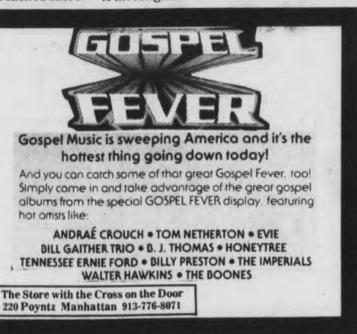
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upc feature films

Iran: troops press rioters; papers shut down

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Imperial troops fired into the air and used tear gas in battles throughout Tehran with thousands of antishah demonstrators Sunday night.

Power went out in many areas of the capital after the shooting started and the fighting continued in darkness.

Power plant employees had warned they would cut off electricity if the shah's troops opened fire on protesters.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Large groups of demonstrators, many clad in white shrouds signifying their willingness to die, rallied in as many as 25 locations in the capital, officials reported.

been killed in clashes since Friday night, but opposition sources claimed the toll was closer to 70. More than 250 persons have been arrested.

BEFORE THE night-time demonstrations began, sporadic gunfire crackled across this nervous city following a night of rioting in which troops killed at least five protesters and wounded 20 others. A general strike called by Iran's exiled religious leader was faltering.

Anti-shah protesters circulated through downtown Tehran Sunday tying up traffic

They said at least 14 demonstrators have and taunting troops. Soldiers firing into the air and swinging rifle butts chased them down streets and alleyways, injuring several.

> Officials of the city's martial-law government said the deaths occurred Saturday night when soldiers fired on a crowd that was leaving a mosque after the 9 p.m. curfew. Anti-government slogans blaring from loudspeakers on the mosque's roof incited the crowd, which refused to disperse, the officials said.

> The crowd had been praying at services marking Moharram, the emotional 29-day Moslem mourning period which began Saturday. The opposition has called for stepped-up demonstrations and strikes to make the holy month a showdown period between Shah Mohammad Reza Palahvi and his foes.

> THE MILITARY government banned

public religious processions during Moharram and said it would crack down "mercilessly" on street disorders.

The government hopes to keep the fervor of Moharram from turning into the kind of anti-shah riots that have killed a reported 1,000 to 2,000 Iranians this year.

Religious-inspired protesters oppose the shah's westernizing social reforms, which they say have corrupted Iran's traditional Moslem society. Leftists, students and other political dissidents have joined in the protests to demand a relaxation of the shah's autocratic rule.

Moharram marks the martyrdom in 641 A.D. of Imam Hossein, grandson of the prophet Mohammed and founder of the Shiite Moslem sect, to which most Iranians, including the shah, adhere.

The bazaar, the heart of Tehran's commerical life, was closed as usual for the first 10 days of Moharram.

HELP IN PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS HAS ARRIVED!

The Counseling Center is offering two one-hour workshops on preparing for exams.

Wed., Dec. 6 3:30-4:30 p.m. KSU Union Rm. 205

Thurs., Dec. 7 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Twang: Guitars for superstars have roots in Winfield

By DEBBIE RHEIN Staff Writer

John Denver, Keith and David Carradine and K-Staters Chris Biggs and Sarah Swaggerty have more in common than an interest in music.

They own some of the 5,000 guitars made

under the trademark of S. L. Mossmman-expensive guitars which used to be manufactured by a company in Winfield.

Only 5,000 guitars will be made under that trademark, making them collector's items, because the factory shut down in August 1977, partly due to conflicts with its distributing company, according to Stuarf Mossman, a stockholder in the guitar company who lent his name to the trademark.

Although the factory has been sold to the Cripple Creek Dulcimer Company, a Colorado-based firm, Mossman said he bought back all the unfinished guitars left in the factory in order to complete and sell

"There are about 100 that we will finish. We have about 50 left," Mossman said.

THE GUITARS Mossman and his new partner Chris Fisher are finishing will be the last ones made under that tradmark, but Mossman said they will continue making custom-made guitars under a new trademark.

The factory-made guitars ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,495 in price, although Mossman has built custom guitars for around \$5,000, he said.

According to Mossman, he and Fisher will be building custom guitars under a new trademark, to emphasize the difference between the factory-made ones and the new

"So there will be a distinct difference between what the factory made and what I and Chris Fisher will be making," Mossman said "We will retire the old trademark when we get through with these, which are the last that the factory worked on.

Mossman said the last guitar will be exactly the 5,000th made by the factory, and he plans to make it a special guitar and auction it off in Guitar Player magazine, calling it "The Last of 5000" and announcing their new trademark at that time.

'There are three things that make anything valuable," Mossman said, "You have to have a good design, good materials and the best workmanship.

"I don't do anything radically different," he said. "It is just the happy combination of all these things.'

THE DESIGNS of the guitars are Mossman's own and he imports rosewood from India because it has a "ringing quality" Mossman said.

'To anyone who didn't know, it has a kind of dull thud, but, to me, it rings," Mossman

Since the factory shutdown, Mossman said he has been involved in several different things

"The most fun thing I did was go make a movie with David Carradine," he said. "I was his roommate for five weeks and, let me tell you, it was a very interesing experience.

Although his acting part in the movie was "very small," Mossman said he enjoyed the experience tremendously. He is returning to guitar building, however.

"It is a funny thing, the difference between machine and handmade things," he said. "People want a handmade guitar because it is the only one like it. But that is also true of machine-made guitars-every one is different."

"It is more of a stigma than anything else," he said.

KSU Union Rm. 205

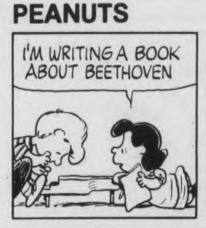








by Charles Shultz





fabric

suffix

30 Fuel

lead

crests

month

44 Josip Broz

American

46 Central

tree

48 Break

47 Learning

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50 Elevator

cage

43 Farm





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

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1 Attention-

ACROSS 39 Before 1 Turkish 41 School regiment orgs. 5 Lamb's sire 42 Declare 8 Bristle 45 Russian 12 Injure unions 13 Whitney or 49 Election Wallach zone 14 Builder's 51 Black need 52 Nautical 15 Silkworm word 16 Famous British earl peasant 18 Spanish city 54 Ibsen 20 Important heroine in tennis 55 Scepters 56 Hockey 21 French summers star 23 Word with 57 Profound jacket or green 24 Clear 28 Kind of

party

31 Carpenter,

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35 Naomi's

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37 Twists out

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32 An Asiatic

34 Edible tuber

2 Zhivago 3 Barren 4 Turkish inn 5 Blushed 6 Boxing 7 Courtesy 53 Philippine 8 Shows 9 English

10 Sometimes tall JOS AVER SL JUNI ELTHER JYSS SST ERA ET RES LE EDS FOR THE RES LE DOGHOUSE Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

17 Corded 19 Medical 22 A "shin-15 plaster" 24 Beaver 20 structure 21 25 Once -23 lifetime 25 26 Accented 27 Will-maker 33 32 29 Behave 35 33 Play the 40 36 Mountain 43 45 47 38 Belgian 49 seaport 40 Blunder 54 52 53 42 Jewish building CRYPTOQUIP 12-4

> XYUF NUYV UO NVKAAIA JUA-

JKUOA FKVI XKAAIA

Saturday's Cryptoquip — OUR REFINED TUTOR CANNOT CONDONE A PETTY PERFIDY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N

Hyatt to Carter: pardon Patty now

NEW YORK (AP)-The president of the National Council of Christians and Jews has urged President Carter to pardon convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst.

In a letter to the president released Saturday, David Hyatt called Hearst's imprisonment a "ghastly tragedy" and asked him to end her "agony and ordeal." Hearst, who has served an 18-month sentence to date, is eligible for parole in July. Hyatt asked the president to grant Hearst immediate clemency.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

- MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and
- WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)
- MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)
- GOODYEAR F60x15 snow tires on Chrysler rims. \$75. Model 561 Remington .22 rifle with 4x scope. \$50. Call 776-4280.
- MUST SELL: Nice 12 x 60, two bedroom mobile home, par tially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession 1st of year. 537-1558 or 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (64-68)
- 1969 EL Camino pick-up, full power, air conditioning, CB radio, air shocks, V-8, automatic, Michelin steel belted tires. Excellent condition, extra clean. Phone 776-6436. (64-
- 12 x 65 KIRKWOOD, 3 bedroom, two bath, new carpet and drapes, skirted, shed, fenced yard. After 6:00, 1-494-2735.
- HELP!! I'M graduating and need to sell my trailer home. Clean 10' x 55' comes completely furnished and ready to move into. Cheaper than living in dorm or apartment. Call 776-5852. (64-68)
- 1973 FRONTIER 12 x 60 two bedroom mobile home. Washerdryer, skirted, partially furnished. 776-3058. (64-68)
- 1976 HOMETTE mobile home, 14x70, three bedrooms, completely furnished, central air, skirted, tie downs. Excellent condition. Call 537-4086 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)
- GUNS, NEW selection. Colt, Ruger, S&W, R.G., Llama, Excan, Luger, Titan, Winchester, others. Excellent selection of caliber. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (65-69)
- COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggleville. (65-76)
- CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onvx. Also Che tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)
- ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggieville. (65-74)
- JUST PURCHASED 500 used science fiction paperbacks. Remarkable selection. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. Also have westerns, romances, novels, detec-
- TWO ALTEC-Lansing 1207A 5' column speakers, each with 4 10" speakers. Call 532-5711. (65-67)
- 1972 JAVELIN, power brakes, steering, excellent condition, sharp looking. Only \$999. Call for Lou at 539-5033. (65-69)
- SEARS 14,000 BTU air conditioner. Used two summers, ex-cellent condition. Only \$100. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m.
- 1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 8 cylinders, air conditioner, everything in perfect condition. Best offer over \$350. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

Pecans

FOR SALE DEC. 7&8

At Upper Research Greenhouse directly north of Dickens Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

By Horticulture Club

All pre-cracked-in multiples of 5 lb. bags only \$1.30/lb.

MUST SELL 1972 mobile home 12x70, with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends. (67

- STEREO SYSTEM in excellent condition. Realistic STA-64B stereo receiver, two Realistic electrostat 2a speakers, Sony TC 270 reel to reel stereo tape recorder with speakers, all this for only \$400. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)
- SNARK, MACH II sailboat 85 square foot sail. Phone 537-
- 1974 CHEYENNE 3/4 ton air, power steering, power brakes. AM-FM stereo, cruise control 454, one owner. 537-0154 after 7:00 p.m. (66-67)
- TYPEWRITER. SMC 2200, three years old. 776-8301. (66-68)
- OAK ROCKER, oak swivel desk chair, oak library table, hall tree, oak dresser, pie cupboard and chest. 776-9705 after
- STUDDED SNOW tires. New, fit 13 inch wheels. 539-4126 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

Lucille's-Westloop

20% OFF

AND MORE ON

EVERYTHING

IN OUR STORE UNTIL DEC. 25

- 1977 BELLA Vista trailer house, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed. Just like new and in excellent location. 537-9503. (67-71)
- MOBILE HOME, 12x60, two bedroom, lots of living space, built-in dressers, skirted and tied down. Nice lot. 537-7198.
- "MARBLE CHESS Set". Bowling ball, mechanical nut cracker. 50 gal. iron pot with stand. Telephone 776-5050. (67-68)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)
- SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)
- LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)
- ONE AND three bedroom apartment, three blocks to campus, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. \$125 and \$250 plus utilities. \$15 Denison, 776-4980. (61-67)
- LARGE REDECORATED, furnished one bedroom duplex. Country setting, close in. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (63-67)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Pets welcome. Between Aggie and downtown. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-7128. (63-67)
- LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment at 221 N. Juliette. Water, trash, and heat paid, \$160 per month. 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (64-76)
- ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus, all utilities paid, available now. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (64-67)
- THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Available January 1. Close to campus. Call 537-7268 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

1 & 2 BR furnished & unfurnished from \$165

- * FREE shuttle service to
- * portion of utilities paid
- * adjacent to Westloop **Shopping Center**

PHONE

539-2951

or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

- AVAILABLE JAN. 1—One bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, \$155/month. Call 776-0274 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)
- COZY ONE bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. \$130 a month. Call 776-3007 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)
- SPRING SEMESTER, large, warm, one bedroom apartment for one, two or three persons. Two blocks from campus. Laundry facilities. (utilities approx. \$6/month). \$155. 539-
- UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Fostoria, \$120. Call evenings and
- DUPLEX, FURNISHED, Mont Blue apartments. One block from campus. All conveniences, available for second semester, 537-8058. (65-69)
- UNIVERSITY PARK, furnished house. Three bedrooms. Modern. Call 539-4182. (65-69)
- STILL AVAILABLE, first person backed out. Trailer, close to campus, must be student. Please try again. 776-5692. (65-

- SMALL, ONE bedroom apartment, shower, near campus. \$115 and electricity. 537-8141 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)
- PLUSH, TWO bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, laundry dishwasher balcony, near campus, Aggieville, January. \$260. 776-0600 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)
- NOW AVAILABLE newly carpeted two bedroom house. Call 532-3121 or 537-1269. Ask for Terry. (66-70)
- TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80)
- LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester **Seniors Graduating** Make Limited Availability For 2nd Semester

Call

Occupancy

CELESTE for Information

539-5001

- FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment with private entrance. Call 776-3582. (67-68)

SUBLEASE

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available now. 776-5189.

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)
- TWO FOR great house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, two baths, basement, garage, pets, \$70/month plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. 776-0204. (64-68)
- QUIET, NONSMOKING male to share one bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932. (64-68)
- CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires same to share large, sunny apartment. Two blocks from campus. Laundry facilities. \$75 month. Call Lynn, 539-7047. (65-71)
- FEMALE, SPRING semester. Nice second floor apartment. Near campus. Own bedroom. Off-street parking: \$75. After 5:00 p.m., 539-7059. (65-67) JANUARY FIRST. Female to share one bedroom apartment near campus and Aggie. Furnished \$88 month, washer and dryer. Call 776-1813. (65-67)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (65-69)
- FEMALE NEEDED for spring semester to share furnished three bedroom apartment. Large private room. \$95. Utilities paid. Call Catherine, 539-6444. (65-69)
- RESPONSIBLE MALE to share two bedroom mobile home. \$60 month plus one half utilities. Ask for Don 532-5620, 776-4920. (66-68)
- MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-
- FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$100 month plus electricity. 776-0928. (66-68) LIBERAL MALE or female roommate for second semester.
 Two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$80 mon-

th. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

- FEMALE FOR spring semester, low bills, \$100 month, private bedroom. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)
- FEMALE WANTED to share luxurious large new two bedroom trailer house, convenient location. \$60 plus one third utilities. 776-7810 (66-70)
- MALE TO share nice basement apartment two blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (66-70)
- TWO FEMALES for spring semester to share large four bedroom house. Private rooms for \$66 plus one sixth utilities. Call 537-0904. (67-71)
- NON-SMOKING female roommate needed for Spring semester. Share nice apartment with two others. \$87.50 month plus one third utilities. 776-0611. (67-69)
- NEEDED: TWQ roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)
- FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus, \$75 month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (67-76) LIBERAL MALE to share nice, completely furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90 month plus one third utilities. Call Don 776-6071. (67-71)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$85 plus one third utilities. Call 539-5175, keep trying. (67-69)

HELP WANTED

- EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)
- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)
- AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (65-70)
- JANITOR-FULL time, mostly days. Apply in person, office
- BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.

STUDENT WITH knowledge and background in swimming pools and swimming pool maintenance. Pay \$3 hour. Inquire at Natatorium office or call Karen at 532-6390. (67-

SERVICES

- RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)
- STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)
- THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)
- ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)
- CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

- WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.) any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (65-69)
- IS YOUR Volkswagon hard to shift in cold weather? We can install a transmission oil that makes your shifter easy to shift and protects your transmission better. Call J&L Bug rvice for information, 1-494-2388, (66-70)
- WOULD LIKE to have typing jobs, either big or small. Reasonable rates. Contact Debble after 5:00 or weekends at 537-0922. (67-69)

ATTENTION

- FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your tree pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and silver hand made turquoise rings \$46. Wooden inlayed belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off. Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$6. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)
- ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kitten Kruiters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5876. (65-71)

Men's & Women's Hair Cuts \$5 ALONE

Lucille's-WestLoop

- THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so. Lance David Colle, Cynthia A. Collins, Roberto Colons, James Colvin, Lawrence Combs, Clyde Connely, Brent Alfred Cook, Lisa Anne Coon, Sheryl L. Copenhaver. (66-68)
- GET READY KSU-it's West Hall week! Let's "go for it" you wild and crazy" women of West! (67)
- WOMEN OF West: Hug a hug-buh member! Today is HBG awareness day! (67)

NOTICES

- MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, 6112—stereos, 8-tracks, T cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)
- THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so. Lance David Colle, Cynthia A. Collins, Roberto Colon, James Colvin, Lawrence Combs, Clyde Connely, Brent Alfred Cook, Lisa Anne Coon, Sheryl L. Copenhaver. (66-68)
- WOULD YOU like to sample some traditional international Christmas treats? (67)

WANTED

- LARGE HOUSE to rent January second to tenth. Call 539-
- MALE TWENTY plus to share recently remodeled home on Vattler St. Must enjoy living in clean house and be willing to do his part to keep it clean. 539-0206. (65-69)
- LOST BLUE BACKPACK in Derby Food Center Including three books, Important notebooks and calculator. Reward. 902 Haymaker Hall. 532-3670. (66-70)

FOUND

- STUDENT RESERVED basketball ticket. Call to claim, 776-6885. (65-67)
- SET OF keys on leather key chain, Call 539-2373 and ask for
- FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup. 12 weeks old, at Manhattan and Thurston Ave. Please contact Animal Shelter before Dec. 11. (67-71)

PERSONAL

- TRICIA, I'M the person who lost the billfold you found. Now I've lost your number, please call back—Val. (67-68)
- TIMMY (MAC)—I heard they let little people go active, too. Congratulations! Big Sis. (67)
- SENIORS—DON'T forget Friday's big TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern, Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (67-71)
- KSU MARCHING Band—Thanks for the great season this year. Our Banddaddy's the Greatest! Watch the Baritone's become #1. Here we come London! Jeff. (67-68) HEY RIP. Happy 20th birthday. Let's go prove that you aren't over the hill. You loving Phi Kap, Scott also. I'm only 10 days behind you. Love you—Your Sis, Laura. (67)
- ROGER, CONGRATULATIONS, as if anyone had any doubts. Now if you can just find a job. Keep running, Sherlock. (67)
- "POOR SUE" McNell, Happy 19th, get runk, "We're see ya later" Love, your Roomies. (67)

REMAINDER BOOK

Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions. A rare opportunity to purchase books at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

This is just a small listing of what is on sale.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS



163314. HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE AND OTHER FUNNY POEMS. With the Original R. Caldecott Drawings. Many in Full Color. Wonderful rhymes with enchanting illus, sure to please any child.

pop-ups with moving figures bring this wonderful children's tale right off the pages. Ages 3-8. 185210. Illustrated by Arthur Rackham: THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRIST-MAS. By Clement C. Moore. 21 Illus., 4 in Full Color. A facsimile of

225204. Fairy Tale Pop-Up: THE BRAVE TIN SOLDIER. Six full-color

the first edition that recently sold for \$300, here is this classic and exciting tale as only Rackham could have illustrated it. Sensational Value Only \$1.98

138611. Fairy Tale Pop-Up: PUSS IN BOOTS. The classic children's tale illus. in full color with "pop-up" moving figures. Ages 3-6. 73/4 x

Spectacular Value Only \$1.69

COOKING

251949. CREATIVE CAKE DECORATING. Illus. Hundreds of ideas for making and decorating mouth-watering cakes for all sorts of festive occasions and simple, intimate ones. Incl. Creole Chocolate Cake, Blueberry Mounds, United Nations Cupcakes, Christmas-Tree Cake,

119072. CAREFREE COOKING. By J. Reinach. 300 recipes and 55 party platters for easy living in summer house or city apartment: Baked Spaghetti, Chicken Stroganoff, Quick Apple-Mince Pie, etc., with recipes kids can cook, storing and freezing tips, more.

107155. THE COMPLETE BREAD COOKBOOK. By T. & J. Kaufman. Over 300 international recipes for delicious breads, rolls, brioches, scones, muffins, popovers, biscuits, babkas, etc.

New, improved ed. Only \$2.98



25932X. THE QUICK AND EASY MICROWAVE OVEN COOKBOOK. By G. Scribner. Complete guide to this fast, new, easy way of cooking with hundreds of step-by-step recipes incl. Crab Fondue, Italian Veal Pie, Indian Ginger-Pear Pie, more. 8 x 93/4.

New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

AMERICAN HISTORY

Burroughs. Illus. with over 180 photos & maps. A remarkable account of the rise and fall of the Range-Cattle business in Colorado and Wyoming with much about cattle barons, sheep and sheepmen, forest rangers, gold miners, range wars, long riders, paid killers and other characters. Size 81/2 x 111/4.

Orig. Pub. at \$15.00 New, complete ed. Only \$7.98 267039. IN AMERICA. By Ernst Haas. 105 Full Color Photos. Extraordinary collection of exquisite color pictures taken in America by one of the world's greatest photographers. From land, water and sky he has provided unique glimpses of this vast country's natural phenomena, man-made creations and people. 131/2 x 91/4 Pub. at \$42.50 Only \$9.98

259532. ATLAS OF WEAPONS AND WAR. By J. Williams. Over 140 Photos, Illus., Maps and Diagrams, Most in Full Color. Vividly describes how communities ranging from the first walled farming towns to modern super-powers have waged war. Examines the interplay between changing weaponry and changing tactics and strategy throughout history. 81/2 x 12. Pub. at \$12.95 Only \$4.98

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NATURE

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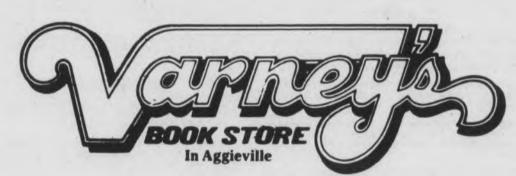
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Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

December 5, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 68

Nobody told Acker

Confusion shrouds renovation costs

By PAUL RHODES Editor and BRUCE BUCHANAN Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker told an Associated Press reporter two weeks ago he had been advised that labor costs for the renovation of his suite of offices in Anderson Hall should about equal the cost of materials for the project. Acker's information was wrong.

As early as Aug. 18, Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities, knew the labor costs were more than \$21,000 over material costs for the project. This information was not presented to the president, according to Cross.

A memorandum dated Aug. 18, sent to Cross by Jim Shepard, acting assistant vice president of University Planning, outlined that \$55,944.51 had been spent on labor through Aug. 16 and \$34,237.11 on materials for the project through Aug. 15. Shepard received the information from Doug Elcock, an accountant for University Facilities.

Acker was not informed of the difference, Cross said, because the project was not completed and the labor figures in the memorandum could have been misleading.

"The labor costs were too dynamic a figure at that time," he said. "We gave him the material cost, but not the labor because we didn't have what we felt was a good figure on the labor.

We felt the material figure was a good

DESPITE THE day-to-day tabulation of costs on the project by University Facilities

Inside

BIGGER CUTS may be in store for K State athletics due to NCAA probation. See page 7...

FORMER KU COACH Don Fambrough will return to the Jayhawk football line-up, again as head coach. accountants, Cross said Acker was just

When the president asked for cost figures in August, he was told the amount for materials but was not informed of the labor costs, Cross said.

Cross said Monday that at no time until the completion of the renovation project were exact labor figures available, because "there was still more labor to be completed."

Cost records for the project, however, were kept as a running total by University Facilities accountants, and could have been checked at any time, Elcock said.

"There would only have been a couple informed on the progress of the renovation days lag before the labor figures were and not the figures involved. days lag before the labor figures were recorded," Elcock said. Lag time for recording materials was between five to eight days from the time they were purchased, he said.

> LABOR FOR the renovation project, started nearly a year ago, was done by University employees. The employees fill out daily time slips, identifying by job number the project they worked on and the hours they worked on the project that day.

> These figures are then recorded by University Facilities accountants according to that number, including the amount the

project was charged for that work.

The original estimate of the cost of the renovation was not available Monday, but Shepard said whatever the figure was, it was just an estimate. He said the cost on an estimate of that nature could vary as much as 20 to 25 percent.

Acker said he couldn't remember the amount of the estimate, but that it was less than the final \$99,648.38.

Cross said he was not concerned with the final cost (compared to the estimate) of the project because by the time he took over on July 1, the job was close to completion.

"My principle concern was to get the job (See RENOVATION, p. 3)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

discusses the renovation of K-State President Duane afternoon while Acker looks on.

RENOVATION REASONING...Gene Cross (left) Acker's office with Collegian reporters late Monday



Ounce of prevention Warning: lacking from Lafene?

By JULIE DOLL Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Lisa Sandmeyer, senior in journalism and mass communication (JMC), went to Lafene Student Health Center complaining of nervousness and insomnia. At 4:16 p.m. she was called into Dr. John Watkin's office; seven minutes later she left the building with a prescription of Valium.

"Valium may be the most prescribed drug in the U.S.," Robert Sinclair, director of the Lafene, said. "Before them (Valium), people somehow faced these problems

But now, Valium-along with other tranquilizers and barbiturates-are being used by many people to help

"We have people coming in all the time trying to milk us for these (tranquilizers)," Dr. Steven Mosier, Manhattan, said. "They're a very popular drug."

But Valium and similar drugs are not only popular, they are potentially dangerous, said Dr. Edward Walascek, chairman of the University of Kansas Medical Center pharmocology department. Patients can suffer addiction with prolonged use, Walascek said, and mixing Valium and similar drugs with other drugs can cause significant

VALIUM IS used to treat tension and anxiety resulting from stressful situations, Larry Davison, pharmacy supervisor at Providence-St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City, Kan., said.

"Valium is a relatively safe drug for short-term use in small dosages," Sinclair said. But, patients do need to be warned against driving, operating machinery or taking other drugs while taking Valium, he said.

"They (Valium) do potentiate (increase the effect of)

other drugs," Sinclair said.
"I received no warning of any kind," Sandmeyer said. "No one said I shouldn't take them if I've had alcohol or

that they are potentially addicting," she said.
"Valium is a very safe drug," Walascek said. "But, there is one serious danger; if you mix it (Valium) with alcohol, you're in trouble.

Walascek agreed with Sinclair about cautioning patients of the effects of Valium, and added that marijuana and beer also act with Valium, sometimes with fatal consequences.

SANDMEYER, a Collegian staff member, was given six 5-milligram tablets of Valium. Eight other Collegian staff members, all JMC majors, went to Lafene complaining of nervousness, stress and resulting aches. One other staff member, sophomore Bruce Buchanan, went to Lafene complaining of depression. Nine of the 10 persons returned with prescriptions.

None of the nine persons who received prescriptions for Valium, Dalmane, Librium, Elavil, Darvocet and Fiorinal were warned that the drugs could be fatal if mixed with other drugs, and none were fully examined.

Doctors at Lafene see 30 to 40 patients a day, Sinclair said. Lafene is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., leaving about 10 minutes for the doctor to examine a patient.

Buchanan saw Dr. Daniel Martin, who prescribed the (See TRANQUILIZERS, p. 10)

Iran's anti-shah oil workers plug production

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Thousands of oil workers, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns Monday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

In Tehran, three days of massive and bloody anti-government protests appeared to be winding down Monday. But in a new twist to what has been a one-sided struggle by unarmed dissidents against the

ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Seeker for 4730 p.m. today in Ward 135.

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is Friday; tickets are

CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE will hold a concert at 10?30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will have a book sale in the EE library today and Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

PRE-LAW ADVISING OFFICE will present Oppor-tunities in Law at Southern Methodist University School of Law 2-4 p.m. today in Union 205.

PHI ALPHA THETA will be selling Unicef Christmas cards in the Union Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 2 p.m. TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at the Douglas Center at 6730 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 122 at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS WILL meet in Seaton 127 at 6 730 p.m.
PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will not meet.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP WILL meet in Justin 249 at 4730 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet in Ackert 116 at 7

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger

ASSE will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at the Phi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

FCD will meet in Justin's lounge at 6 p.m.; bring \$1 and

SPURS will have a Christmas party at the International

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9730 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Art XX103 at 7

WEDNESDAY

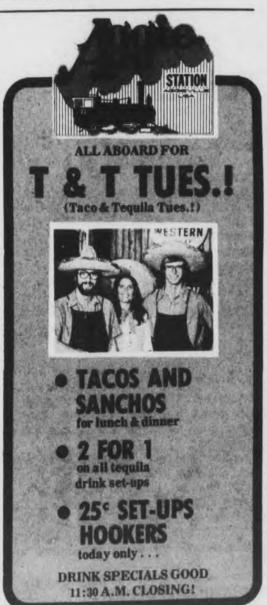
GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12730

GO CLUB will meet in Union 2087-10 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet

ECON CLUB will meet in Waters 16 at 7 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENT TASK FORCE will meet in Fairchild 201 at 4 p.m.



attacked a police station, killing one officer and wounding another.

Youthful protesters also set fire to a bank in the heart of the city, causing considerable damage. But otherwise the armored military patrols stationed at key points in the city seemed generally in control.

THE GOVERNMENT reported its troops killed 17 persons and wounded 50 in Tehran and the southern city of Isfahan since the latest violence exploded Friday night. But diplomatic sources put the death toll at more than 30 here and in provincial cities, and some of the shah's opponents claim as many as 3,000 persons have been killed, a figure most observers believe to be wildly exaggerated.

'We're fighting to the death now. We have shed too much blood to stop," one militant who identified himself only as Hassan told a reporter at the burial of a half-dozen slain protesters in a Tehran cemetery.

"The shah is the enemy of the people and



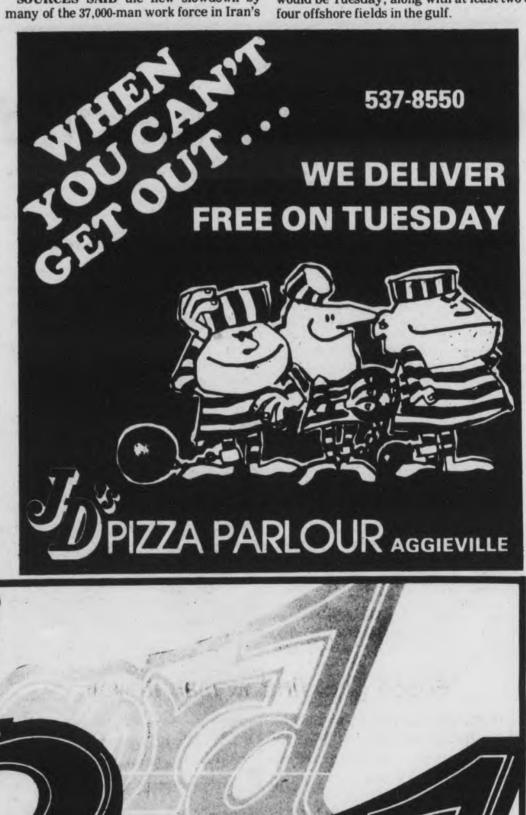
military's guns, an urban guerrilla band of Islam," he said. "We will kill all who support him."

The opposition is both religious and political-orthodox Moslems who want to reverse the shah's Westernization of this traditional Islamic society, and political dissidents who want to end his authoritarian

SOURCES SAID the new slowdown by

southwestern Khuzestan oil fields immediately cut Iran's daily oil production by 2 million barrels, one-third of the normal

Sources in the oil fields said the refinery at Abadan on the Persian Gulf was not affected by the slowdown Monday but probably would be Tuesday, along with at least two of





*Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aides reveal Jones' embassy ties

JONESTOWN, Guyana—Senior aides of suicide cult leader Jim Jones maintained much closer relationships with American Embassy consular officials in Georgetown, Guyana, than has so far been officially admitted, according to Jones' personal papers.

One U.S. official promised to find out "discreetly" who within the embassy was spreading rumors questioning Jones' religious

beliefs.

The cult aides also vehemently demanded advance lists of Jonestown residents whose relatives had asked the embassy to

investigate. The embassy complied.

The personal papers from Jonestown acquired by The Associated Press make it clear that the intention of getting the names in advance was to fully brief the subjects before the American officials arrived at Jonestown.

The U.S. State Department has said that in 75 interviews by consular officials with Peoples Temple members in Jonestown, no evidence was uncovered of repression or of people wanting to leave the community.

Trial in London-it's got it all

LONDON—It's a courtroom drama with a bit of everything—the charges involve sex, politics, a murder plot and blackmail.

The principal defendant, Jeremy Thorpe, could hardly be more unlikely. Former leader of the Liberal Party, he is the embodiment of England's patrician class, a man educated at Eton and Oxford, a barrister, a privy councillor to the queen.

Yet Thorpe, 49, faces a charge of conspiring to murder a discarded homosexual partner, ex-male model Norman Scott.

The result, in the language of Britain's racy tabloids, is "the case

of the century."

There hasn't been a scandal like it since War Minister John Profumo resigned in 1963 after disclosures that he shared a mistress—Christine Keeler—with the naval attache at the Soviet embassy.

Its lurid sexual allegations rival the infamous Oscar Wilde court action of 1895 which resulted in the Irish writer serving two years in jail for homosexual offenses.

'Frisco gets first woman mayor

SAN FRANCISCO—City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein, who tearfully announced the assassination of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last week, was named Monday to replace Moscone and become San Francisco's first woman mayor.

One of her first duties will be to appoint three city supervisors—one to replace herself, one to replace Milk and one to replace former Supervisor Dan White, who recently resigned and has been charged with the shootings of Moscone and Milk.

Feinstein, 45, is the ninth woman in the country to run a city with a population over 100,000. Only women mayors in San Antonio and

Phoenix have larger constituencies.

Her selection to the \$55,596-a year position—she won votes from seven of the eight other members of the Board of Supervisors—was virtually guaranteed Sunday when Supervisor Robert Gonzales, who had announced an interest in the mayor's job, withdrew and threw his support to her.

Congressman's plane crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) was seriously hurt and his wife, Ann, reportedly was killed Monday when the private plane they were in crashed at Anchorage International Airport.

Stevens was listed in serious but stable condition at Providence Hospital here, according to nursing supervisor Yvonne Cairns. She

said Stevens was "alert and awake."
Witnesses at the scene said Mrs. Stevens was killed.

Carlin: a united farm voice

TOPEKA —Declaring he believes he has the background to be an effective spokesman for Kansas agriculture, Gov.-elect John Carlin told the Kansas Farm Bureau Monday he plans to take a leadership role in espousing the farmers' cause in Washington.

"I certainly feel I have the background to understand those issues," Carlin told the 60th annual meeting of the state's biggest

farm organization.

"I feel a responsibility as your governor to provide leadership ..."
Carlin said. "I think we need to work to make our influence more successful (in Washington).

Weather

A warming trend continues today as highs reach the upper 40s to lower 50s. There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Renovation cost confusion swirls through Anderson

(continued from p. 1)

done in the most efficient and economic way possible," Cross said. "What I had to do was finish up the last 10 percent. I had no control over what was done before I took over."

BEFORE CROSS officially took office July 1, the administrative supervisor for the project was Paul Young, then vice president for University development.

Project coordinator for the renovation work was originally Vincent Cool, then assistant vice president of University Planning. Cool left the University Aug. 4 to take a temporary position as director of state architecture in Topeka, at which time Shepard took over as project coordinator.

Original cost estimates of the renovation project were made by the planning department while Cool still headed the department, Acker said.

Shepard said Monday he did not know if Cool's records contained the original cost estimates because he has not examined them. Cool may return to the University in February, Shepard said, so he began his own files on the project when he took over Cool's position.

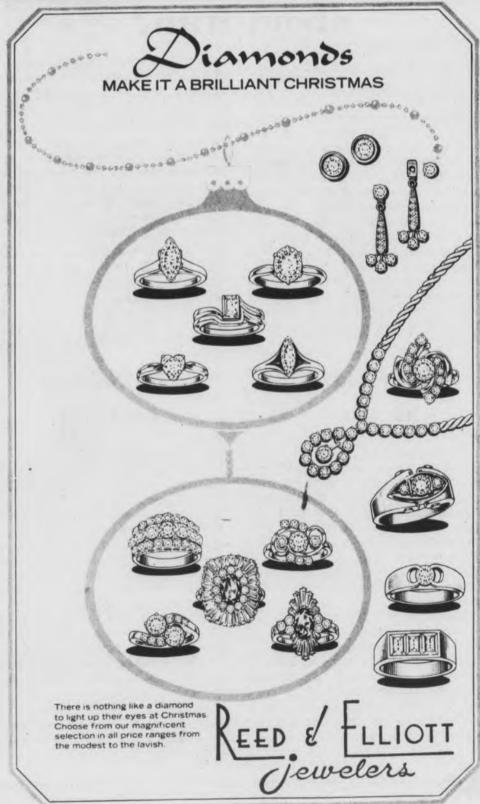
On Nov. 27, Cross released what he said were the final costs of the project. Total cost for labor was \$63,555.99 and materials were \$36,092.39, according to his figures.

Shepard said Monday, though, that there were still a few small things left to do in the suite of offices.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION





Opinions

Examine priorities

A referendum raising about \$2.5 million in student fees for the construction of an all-purpose fieldhouse at K-State will be voted on by Student Senate Thursday night, and if passed, students will have an opportunity to approve or defeat the fieldhouse proposal during spring elections. Student senators and other students should be

wary of approving the proposal for several reasons.

The referendum calls for an increase in student fees in the fall of 1981. There is a fundamental problem here with regard to taxing a group of people without their consent. If the students of 1981 and beyond are going to pay for a new fieldhouse, those students, not the students in 1979, should decide if and how their money is to be spent. Although they can vote to void the referendum, they shouldn't have such a proposal hanging over their heads without prior approval.

The proposal relies on alumni, private, and state and city government contributions to get the ball rolling on building a new facility. Since the complex is mainly for student use, it is the student body and not outside forces which should make the first move and start collecting money through student fees. Money in the bank is more likely to enhance outside contributions, and if student fees are to be raised for a fieldhouse, waiting two years for the inevitable increase only prolongs the ribbon-cutting of a new facility.

Spending money for a sports facility instead of for academic needs isn't in keeping with the educational goals of a university. There are many academic areas, especially the University library system, where \$2.5 million can be readily used. While it isn't the responsibility of the student body to pay the upkeep on academics, it

is obvious that no one else is going to.

Students need to decide for themselves about the referendum and where their priorities lie at K-State, and they need to examine the problems the referendum will solve versus the ones it is likely to bring.

> **DOUGLASS DANIEL Editorial Editor**

Letters

Who is lying about Iran?

Editor,

Since a large majority of the letters in this paper have been anti-Shah and anti-Carter, I thought I'd raise a couple of points for the other side—just to make things interesting.

First of all, I've been amazed at all the pleas of the Iranian students at K-State stating that their movement is strictly religious, and that the Shah and Western sources have been spreading "lies" concerning a communist movement.

Being a transfer student from a smaller college in Oklahoma for the past two years, and having made friends with a number of Iranians there, I was informed that, yes, once having overthrown the Shah, Iran would become a communist nation. These were not spies of the Shah, but ordinary Iranian students. So who's lying? Is it really the Shah?

Dickey worth his salt

Editor.

Re: "Up Your Optimism."

It is said that actions speak stronger than words. Although people may make remarks which are pessimistic in tone, their actions are often the opposite. How about the person who tells you that he's going to flunk a test and then studies for it as hard as he can? He obviously believes there is a chance to salvage something. His actions show he is basically optimistic. Optimism is not words, it is an attitude.

As an example of an optimist worth his salt (which Mr. Daniel said couldn't be found), I suggest K-State's football coach, Jim Dickey. Although he may not always say optimistic things about the football program, he still believes it will be successful. If Daniel doesn't believe Coach Dickey is worth his salt, he is free to argue with the 15,000 other people at this university.

> Sean Clipsham junior in pre-vet

I could never understand why the U.S. was educating these students while monetarily supporting the Shah (or why the Shah allowed them to come to the U.S. in the first place), and I still can't.

Second, the plea, "Iran: The Next Vietnam", seems slightly ridiculous to me considering how sick the American people were concerning the Vietnam conflict. The government does a lot of things that don't make much sense, but I hardly feel that we will get involved with another Vietnam.

In Vietnam, our mistake was that we didn't fight to win. If put in a similar situation in Iran, I don't think we'll make the same mistake again.

> Ken Murphey junior in civil engineering

Definitions confused

Editor,

Re: "Up Your Optimism."

I think, Mr. Daniel, that you have your definitions confused. An optimist is one who sees a problem, believes that it can be solved, and works to accomplish this goal.

A pessimist is one who, to use your own words, "is always looking for the muck at the bottom of the pond because he realizes there will always be muck in his way." A person who looks at the world through rosecolored glasses is simply naive.

Martin Luther King, Jr. did not strike me as a pessimist. He was a man who had a dream, a man who believed problems could be solved, a man who worked to overcome these problems because he had a dream. This man was an optimist.

The time has come, Mr. Daniel, for you to stop looking for the muck in the world and start looking at the world as it really is, optimistically.

> Sandra Sheel sophomore in special education



We aren't buying

This may seem an innocuous subject. It is, nonetheless, an irritating one. Women's shoes. That's right, those marvelous things you put on your feet every morning that are supposedly designed to protect your toes, heels and soles from the elements. Well folks, not any more.

The latest "fashion" in women's dress shoes are little dainty things with no heels

Kay Coles

and no toes. That's right, sandals for winter. Of course, if you are wearing jeans or slacks, you have your choice of homely shoes with ties or expensive boots.

If you want a dress shoe, sandals are your only choice. Now, I think sandals are fine for summer, but in winter? You've got to be

kidding.

Olivia.

hopeless campaign.

These dainty delights offer no protection and the heels are slim and high, just right for falling flat on your face. But hey, they are fashionable.

Our marvelous magnates of fashion have deemed that women want to appear more feminine, primmer and more proper. And what could be sexier or more alluring than a pair of delicate shoes requiring the extension of the leg in such a manner to make it appear shaplier?

Well boys, I've got news for you. These shoes you have so carefully thrust upon us will not be purchased, except of course, during the summer months when sandals are appropriate. Who in her right mind is going to traipse around in the snow wearing such dainty do-nothings?

This is another prime example of the power fashion merchandisers believe they have over women consumers. It seems they believe no matter what they thrust upon us, we will buy, buy, buy. Every woman's dream is to be the ideal fashion plate, no matter the discomfort or the expense. The man who believes that should look for his head in an appropriate place.

Women are not toys, nor are they stupid. Offering no alternative to those high-heeled monstrosities simply means women won't be buying as many shoes this year.

So, think about that during the next fashion season. When your sales fall down, it's because your product isn't needed, isn't wanted and in this case, is just plain impractical.

So, don't bother making those \$30 shoes which look as though they contain \$5 worth of leather. We just aren't buying.

As the dust settles

Another election has come and gone-finally!

In the wake of this year's election, the analysis is in order.

Governor Robert Bennett, attempting to look at the bright side of his defeat to dairy farmer John Carlin, said today he was

thinking of marketing his book, How to Lose

With a Winning Campaign in Fifteen Days

or Less. The book has an appropriate

preface by Martha Keys and ends fittingly

with philosophical poetry by Bennett's wife,

in shock and has not convinced himself that

he, in fact, actually won the close election.

When contacted at his Smolan residence,

Carlin peered up from his milking stool and

rattled off one of his many "concede defeat"

Meanwhile, Governor-elect Carlin is still

Todd Sherlock

On the senate side of the race, Nancy Landon Kassebaum managed to easily defeat the Harold Stassen of the Kansas reactions of many political candidates have Democratic party, Dr. Bill Roy. Kassebaum been ignored, so a little post-election credited her success to her unusual display of naivete which drew her statewide attention.

She said she was also prepared to handle the toughest of issues that could arise in the campaign, including abortion.

Curt Schneider, although he lost his bid for re-election to the attorney general's seat, is relieved at the outcome of the election. He will no longer have to worry about the press snooping into his kinky habits with state cars, out-of-state motels and the like.

Looking back on the election, the candidates are probably still as confused about the results as the rest of us may be. It seems as though everyone who was supposed to

win lost and vice-versa. But the time for rehashing and reminiscing is now over. Serious work needs to be done in this state and in Washington. I wish our newly-elected officials the best of luck and to those defeated, well, hang in

speeches written by his staff. After all, they had nothing else to do during the seemingly "Well, we gave it a hell of a try," Carlin

said. "But I don't worry-I have the best of faith in Kansans and I know we will do well with the leadership of Bob Bennett for another four years.

So, fear not, Bob. You may be governor after all-by means of default.

Other winners in this year's election are also just as confused. Jim Jeffries, for example, is so excited about going to Washington he has already purchased a home in Seattle.

It is reported that Jeffries' family has some reservations about moving to Washington. When asked if he has a solution to make his family more receptive to the idea, Jeffries replied, "I'll tempt them with a 33 percent tax cut. That idea seems to work all the time.'

(USPS 291-020) Kansas Collegian

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Benefits plus tight loan policies spell stress for student veterans

By KAREN CARLSON Collegian Reporter

Student veterans at K-State are finding themselves between a rock and a hard place in trying to finance their education through veterans' benefits.

According to Larry Moeder, coordinator for veteran affairs at K-State, the Veterans Administration has started a new program called Operation Boost to encourage veterans to take advantage of their benefits, but at the same time the VA is making it difficult to obtain educational loans due to a high loan default rate.

"It goes in one big circle. First they want them to come to college, then they practically run them out by making loans hard to obtain," Moeder said. "The VA gets a good program and then doesn't handle it well at all."

Congress passed a VA Education Loan program in 1974 to provide money for veterans wishing to further their education where the cost of education is high. The VA managed the program poorly resulting in a 50 percent default rate on paying back loans, he said. Moeder said he believes K-State reflects the national average.

According to Moeder, for the first three years the VA loaned money too freely; veterans would go to school for a semester,

New parks head to start Jan. 15

Manhattan City Commissioners have named a new superintendant of parks replacing Jim Manning, who resigned earlier this year.

Marvin Cullison, former park superintendant of Muscatine, Iowa, will officially take the position Jan. 15.

According to Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's director of services, Muscatine's park system is comparable to the one in Manhattan.

For example, McCallum said, the acreage of Muscatine's parks is approximately the same as Manhattan's. The city also has a zoo comparable in size and number of animals as Manhattan, he said.

"Because of the similarity of the park systems, Cullison's background fits in very nicely to our needs," McCallum said.

Prior to his work experience in Muscatine, Cullison worked with the engineering crew with the DuPage County Forestry Preserve District at Lombard, Ill.

McCallum said Cullison's duties as park superintendant will include four major areas: Manhattan's parks, the city's forestry operations, Sunset Zoo and the city's cemetaries. drop out and still receive loan money for the entire year. They also would loan money to veterans who had overpayments existing at the time of the loan, he said.

"CONGRESS overreacted to the default rate. Although it is high, they are making it very difficult to obtain a loan," Moeder said.

In May of last year, the VA revised the regulations for veterans requesting loans under pressure from Congress, Moeder said. Now they only give out loans one semester at a time and will not make loans to veterans with existing overpayments, he said. Moeder said he believes these revisions are fair and worthwhile.

"A veteran applying for the loan may no longer claim expenses that the VA considers non-educational," Moeder said. He said this includes claims for living expenses for dependents, debts, car payments, car insurance, car repairs, life insurance, home improvements and dependent's tuition (if any).

The restrictions of such claims limits the married veteran to few benefits while attending school, Moeder said. At K-State, 70 percent of the veterans are married, he said

The VA loan will only cover those expenses which the school determines an average student should receive, Moeder said.

But, "the veteran is not an average student. A majority of them are married and seem to be discriminated against if the veteran tries to get an education," Moeder said.

"If the veteran does get a loan that includes living expenses it's only for the cost of living in a dorm," he said. "Out of approximately 1,000 veterans attending K-State, about a half a dozen live in a dorm."

save some beauty Recycle



Industrial recruitment, tourists on city agenda

Manhattan city commissioners Tuesday night will consider a contract with the Chamber of Commerce to provide industrial recruitment services for 1979.

According to Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon, similar agreements have been entered into in the past, but the chamber's budget for this activity needs to be approved by the city commission.

Commissioners will also consider approving a contract with the chamber of commerce to provide convention and tourism activities within the city.

Under this agreement the city would transfer all monies it receives through Transient Guest Act to the chamber for this purpose, Harmon said.

Commissioners will also hear a report from city staff members on the status of low-and moderate-income housing projects for the city.

According to Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's director of services, developers working on these projects must develop the land and then turn the properties over to the city for rental to the public.

City commissioners will also authorize city staff members to negotiate the disposal of any undesirable and unneeded real estate owned by the city.

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With

Dr. Burton Kaufman KSU Dept. of History

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Future federal and state guidelines to regulate K-State power plant

K-State will be required to meet federal and state regulations for its proposed power plant, but the regulations can not be set until the plant size has been determined.

Raymond Buergin, chief of the Air-Engineering and Enforcement Section, Division of Environment, Bureau of Air Quality and Occupational Health of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, discussed the Kansas Air Pollution Emission Control Regulations and the State Air Quality Control Act with the Manhattan Environmental Board Monday

The discussion was in relation to the development of a power plant for K-State.

Buergin said that all he knew about the proposed plant was what he had read in the Topeka Daily Capital.

"This is my first contact with K-State," Buergin said.

According to Buergin, K-State must contact him 60 days before construction is initiated. Buergin defined construction as the initial pouring of cement for the foun-

"We have the authority to not allow them to begin if it fails to meet our standards," he

K-STATE HAS several alternatives open, Buergin said.

He said natural gas was not available to K-State, but fuel oil, although expensive and limited in supply was available.

Other alternatives for the power plant include the use of coal and contacting Kansas Power and Light for service, he said.

The use of coal raises the question of pollution and the amount of particulate matter in the air, he said.

Particulate matter is defined as the amount of dust and other particles in the air.

Buergin said as far as particulate matter was concerned, Kansas falls into a category which only allows a 20 percent increase in particulate in the air.

We have some particulate matter in the air in Kansas but most of it is natural windblown dust, he said.

"I think we have some clean coal-burning plants in Kansas," Buergin said.

"Once the plant is operational we will require a report quarterly on how the plant is continuing to comply with regulations,' Buergin said. A physical inspection is made annually and checks are done more often if a problem is suspected, he said.



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Two-thirds of the piebetter than nothing

By JIM GIBBONS Sports Editor

Four Big 8 teams are on their way to bowl games this season, which means more money for the other four teams in the conference. But for K-State, it could mean an even bigger cut in funds.

"It's tough for me to guess (how much revenue we'll get from the bowls)," K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said. "We just don't know yet."

The money from the bowl games, after expenses, is divided into eight equal por-

Sports

tions and distributed to the Big 8 schools. But since K-State is on probation and has been penalized one-third of its conference revenues, it stands to lose a great deal of money.

As an estimate, if the money from the bowls is \$3.2 million and it is split eight ways, each school would receive \$400,000. But K-State would get two-thirds of that figure or \$266,666. That means K-State would be penalized \$133,333.

"It appears that the Big 8 revenues are going to be up," Dodds said. "But we'll have to wait and see how the post-season basketball tourney does before we know. That could net us \$25,000 depending on which teams are in it.

"Besides the bowls, we've had a lot of Big

'Cats to battle Gophers

Jack Hartman's Wildcats host Minnesota (ranked 19th by UPI) in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:30. K-State's junior varsity will play Dodge City Junior College before the varsity contest.

Head Coach Jim Dutcher led the Golden Gophers to a 17-10 mark last season but lost five lettermen and three starters to graduation, including all-American Mychal Thompson and his 22.1 point average.

Kevin McHale, a 6-11, 230-pound forward who scored 13.1 points a game last season should be Minnesota's big gun. He scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against Nebraska last week. Also returning is 6-4 junior guard James Jackson, who averaged 10.7 points last season.

Brian Pederson (6-10 and 3.2 points per game) will start at center with Trent Tucker (6-5) at forward and Leo Rautins (6-7) at guard.

8 teams on TV this season, which raises revenues. All that would make our one-third cut even bigger."

WHERE DOES the extra money go?

"They (the Big 8) haven't decided yet. They should decide in March at the Big 8 meetings," Dodds said. "They could either divide the money up between the other schools or use it for general office funds.

"It (the one-third cut) was a topic of discussion at the Big 8 meetings in December and possibly they could make an announcement in March."

K-State receives two checks a year from the Big 8, one early in the year and another in June. The check in June will contain the money from the bowl games and from the basketball tourneys.

Dodds said that a new Big 8 rule could affect K-State in the future. Beginning next year, there will be a \$175,000 maximum on gate receipts to a visiting Big 8 team.

CURRENTLY, conference schools split the gate 50-50, after officials are paid, with no limit. Officials receive \$250 for football games and \$135 for basketball games plus traveling expenses.

"I want to emphasize that no one in the conference is paying that much now (\$175,000)," Dodds said. "The rule was passed so that if schools like Nebraska and Oklahoma expand their stadiums, they won't pay out more than \$175,000."

Under the rule, both the host and visiting teams split an \$8 ticket 50-50. If the ticket is sold for more than \$8, the host team pockets the rest of the money, supposedly for stadium expansion or improvement.

However, the school doesn't have to use the money for expansion. In basketball, in order to charge a subsidy they would have to get permission from the Big 8. In football there is no longer any such restriction.

Dodds said he believes the Big 8 "has the most truly balanced financial sharing of any conference in the nation."

HE CITED the Big 10 as an example. Each school there is required to guarantee the visiting school a minimum of \$100,000, which can put a burden on the smaller schools in the conference.

"If we had to pay that kind of a minimum, it would really be tough on us," Dodds said. "We're just tickled to death to be in the situation we are (with the Big 8)."





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Fambrough to return

who four years ago was forced out as Kansas coach, said early today that he was given a four-year contract to return as the head of the Jayhawk football program.

Fambrough coached KU to a 19-25-1 record and one bowl appearance from 1971-74. Ironically, it was Bud Moore, dismissed Nov. 16, who replaced Fambrough at the Jayhawk helm when Fambrough resigned after the 1974 season.

Fambrough, it was announced Monday, was the top choice of Athletic Director Bob Marcum and Chancellor Archie Dykes to succeed Moore. Marcum and Dykes were expected to make the announcement this morning, but Fambrough leaked word of the contract at 12:30 a.m. today.

Lawrence Daily World Sports Editor Chuck Woodling said Monday Kansas alumni are apparently divided on the selection of Fambrough.

The newspaper said assistant coach John Hadl, 38, who had campaigned for the head job, will probably join Fambrough as of-

LAWRENCE (AP)-Don Fambrough, fensive coordinator, although that announcement may not come until later in the week.

Fambrough and Hadl were described as close personal friends.

They were among four candidates scheduled to be interviewed by Marcum and his advisory search committee Monday afternoon.

The other two, according to the Journal World, were Mike White, San Francisco 49ers offensive line coach and former California head coach, and John Cooper, a former Kansas assistant who just signed a new three-year contract as Tulsa head coach. But neither had appeared by midafternoon.

The Journal World said Fambrough apparently emerged as the leading candidate last week and that the only roadblock to his quick selection has been some alumni discord, prinicipally from the Wichita area.

A KU spokesman said Fambrough was asked by Marcum two weeks ago to consider applying for the job.

Rose stays in ational League

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Ewing Kauffman, who started a pharmaceutical empire by bottling pills in his basement, has had more than a few doors slammed in his

But when that happens, says the owner of the Kansas City Royals, you just move on to the next house.

"We'll be back next year, trying even harder," Kauffman declared Monday after the Royals' pursuit of free agent Pete Rose ended in defeat.

Rose, who played out his option with the Cincinnati Reds, said he was rejecting the Royals' offer-reported to be near \$3 million for five years with an option year-to remain in the National League.

'The reason was he wanted to set those records in the National League," said Kauffman, whose offer was reportedly more than any National League team's. "They were too important to him."

The Royals tried to counter Rose's am-

K-State women play Nebraska

The K-State women's basketball team returns to the road tonight to play Nebraska in Lincoln.

K-State will try to even its record for the season. The Wildcats are currently 2-3 after splitting a road trip to Texas over the weekend.

Expected to start for K-State are Beth Boggs at center, Laurie Miller and Eileen Feeney at forwards and Tami Johnson and Gayla Williams at guards. LeAnn Wilcox, a junior guard, Margo Jones, a senior center, and Kim Price, a freshman forward, should also see action.

Game time is set for 7:30. K-State's next

bition to surpass Stan Musial's National League record of 3.630 career hits by offering him a chance, as a designated hitter in the American League, to chase Ty Cobb's major league mark of 4,191 hits.

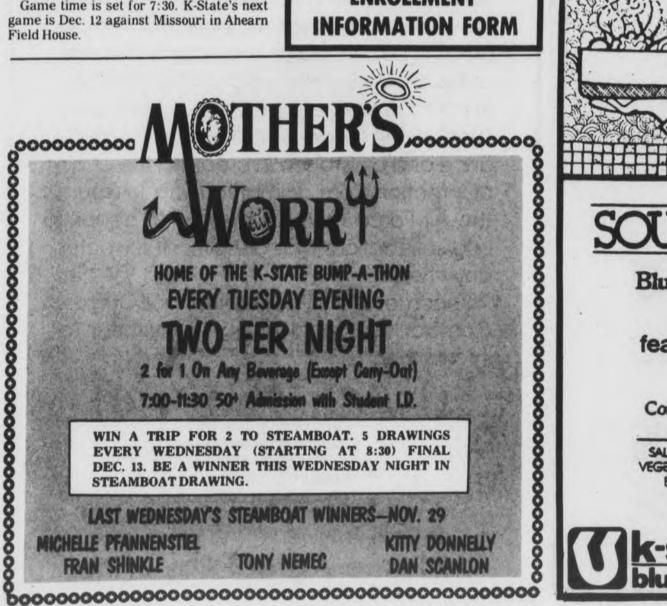
"He said he wanted to go where he had some friends and stay in the National League to go after Musial's record. He didn't say (who he would sign with) but I presume it'll be Philadelphia because he has friends there," Kauffman said.

It was the second such disappointment suffered recently by the Royals, who have not signed a major free agent since the market opened up three years ago.

This reluctance sparked criticism from Royals players after Kansas City lost its third straight American League playoff to the New York Yankees in October, and Kauffman and General Manager Joe Burke apparently resolved to be more aggressive this time.

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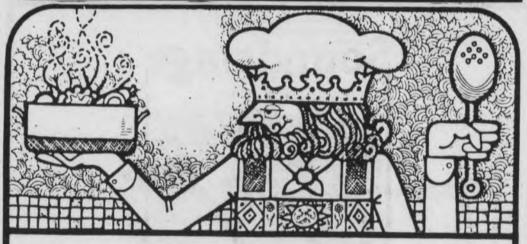
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ROBERTBOYD

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Congressional staffer advocates tighter budget in coming years

By KELLY SWOFFORD Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Congressional Budget for the next two years must be significantly tighter than the budgets of the last three years, said Robert Boyd, minority staff director for the U.S. Senate Budget Committee.

Boyd was speaker at a seminar Monday in Waters Hall sponsored by the K-State ecnonomics and political science departments. He is the staff director for Sen. Henry Bellman (R-Okla.), a position he has held since the budget committee was formed in 1975.

"It's incredible that an organization with control of hundreds of billions of dollars had no way of predetermining totals; no mechanism for discussing priorities and no trade-offs," Boyd said of the Congress before 1974.

"There was no single entity on Capitol Hill responsible for looking at the total spending," he said.

IN 1974, things began to change. The new Congressional budget process went into effect late that year.

This new budget process includes the budget committee which is the first organization that works year-round on the budget.

The process of establishing the budget begins in October of the previous fiscal year, Boyd said, and continues throughout the year, ending by Oct. 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

It begins with three months on long-range analysis of the next fiscal year's spending options, Boyd said. By the third week in January, the President of the United States submits his version of the budget.

The Senate and the House of Representatives budget committees then spend February and March gathering background information. By March 15, all other Senate committees submit their budget requests, he said.

The Senate budget committee makes their budget resolution. This resolution goes before the Senate, resulting in the Senate Budget Resolution, according to Boyd.

THE CONGRESS as a whole then debates the Senate Resolution and the House resolution and establishes one resolution.

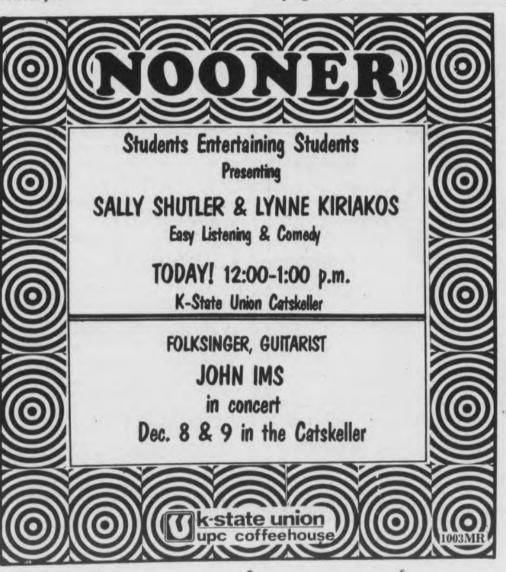
This budget resolution is given to the Appropriation Committee by May 15, he said, where each budget request is analyzed and either approved or disapproved.

U

With checks on the economy throughout the summer, and possible revisions made, the process continues until Sept. 15 when the final Congressional budget is completed.

Since the committees introduction four years ago, the Congress has been able to stay within the budget outline, Boyd said.

"We are in the late stages of a fairly long economic recovery," Boyd said. "Something must be going right with fiscal policy in the last three or four years, and I'd like to believe the budget process played a fairly significant role."



HELP IN PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS HAS ARRIVED!

The Counseling Center is offering two one-hour workshops on preparing for exams.

Wed., Dec. 6 3:30-4:30 p.m. KSU Union Rm. 205 Thurs., Dec. 7 10:30-11:30 a.m. KSU Union Rm. 205

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Janny IN CONCERT WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6th

7:30 FORUM HALL K-STATE UNION FREE ADMISSION

'They're a very popular drug'

Tranquilizers commonly prescribed for stress

(continued from p. 1)

anti-depressant Elavil after Buchanan complained of headaches and fatigue. There was no physical examination, Buchanan said.

"Elavil should never be prescribed, except to people who are under psychiatrist's care," Walascek said. Elavil counters the effects of depression, he said, but the depression returns when the patient stops taking the drug.

'Martin said it would take three months for the Elavil to really help," Buchanan said, "and, if I just stopped taking it, the depression would return."

Dr. Stephen Phillips prescribed 30, 5miligram tablets of Valium for Paul Rhodes, junior, after he told Phillips that he was suffering from "tense muscles, headaches and insomnia, possibly caused by

"A quick examination of my neck was performed, checking for tight muscles," Rhodes said. "From this and my discussion with Phillips, he prescribed Valium which were to be taken once at midday and one or two before I went to bed. Phillips told me that the pills were viewed as dangerous by some doctors and that I shouldn't leave them setting out where roommates or friends could get a hold of them. He said nothing about taking them with alcohol."

Another staff member, junior Debbie Rhein, was given 28, 10-milligram tablets of Librium by Dr. Donald McCoy.

"I told him I had not slept since 8 a.m. the day before I went to see him," Rhein said. "I said I had been having headaches and couldn't sleep too well. He asked me if I had any history of sleeplessness; I told him I

"Except for looking at my hands (for a rash) and the nurse taking my blood pressure, I wasn't examined," she said.

Rhein said she was not cautioned about mixing the drug with alcohol or that habitual use can cause addiction.

LIBRIUM IS similar to Valium, Walascek said. A 10-milligram dose of Librium is almost identical to a 5-milligram dose of Valium, he said.

Both Librium and Valium are potentially addicting, Walascek said, but only if patients take large dosages over a long period of time, he said.

Between 75 and 100 milligrams per day over a three- or four-week period would result in withdrawal symptoms when the patient stopped using the drug, Walascek said; but, the dosage and time would vary greatly with the patient, he added.

Valium and Librium are generally used for short-term solutions, to stressful situations, Sinclair said. "Most doctors won't give over a week of medication.'

"I think you would find that there would not be repeated renewals (of prescriptions for Valium and Librium)," Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene, said. "A lot of these complaints are subjective; the trouble is determining how subjective."

NONE OF the prescriptions received by staff members are renewable without a doctor's approval.

All 10 staff members said the symptoms they described were accurate; but Buchanan said he exaggerated the degree of depression and Jan Davison, senior, said she exaggerated her symptoms of nausea.

Davison complained of severe headaches which aspirin did not relieve, occasional nausea and trouble sleeping at night. The nurse took her temperature and blood pressure, Davison said.

"I was called to see Dr. (Loren) Augustyn. He asked about my headaches...and wanted to know if migraines were in my history; I said yes," Davison said. "He examined my neck and said I had swollen lymph nodes. He also asked if I was congested and if I had a cough. I said no to the first and yes to the second. He also pressed on my stomach to see if I had internal pain when outside pressure was present; I said I didn't," she

Augustyn then prescribed Darvocet, Fiorinal and Veetids, Davison said.

Darvocet is a "semi-narcotic" that contains Darvon derivatives, Walascek

"It's not a drug that is very good," Walascek said. "I would never prescribe

Fiorinal is a compound containing aspirin, caffeine and a mild barbiturate, Walascek said, and should only be used in cases where migraine headaches are frequent.

Veetids are penicillin, he said.

"He (Augustyn) did not asked me if I was allergic to penicillen, nor did he warn me to avoid drinking (alcohol) while taking the medication," Davison said.

Fiorinal potentiates other drugs in the system more than Valium or Librium, Walascek said; so patients should be cautioned against mixing Fiorinal with any other drug.

FIORINAL IS also slightly more habitforming than Valium or Librium, Barry Sarvis, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center in Manhattan, said.

Another Collegian staff member, senior Julie Doll, also was given Fiorinal after she complained of headaches, backaches and

insomnia resulting from stress. "I was in his (Dr. Robert Tout) office about seven minutes. He asked me what was bothering me, and I told him I had a lot of classwork and an interview coming up," Doll said. "He said he couldn't change my personality, but he could give me something to relax my muscles. That was on a Thur-

and got the prescription refilled," she said. "When I went back in, Dr. Tout asked me how much longer I thought the pressure causing my headaches would last; I said that after this week I would be home free," Doll said. "He then told me that I might try taking one instead of two tablets every four

sday (Nov. 30) and on Monday I went back

Tout prescribed 20 tablets of Fiorinal both times, Doll said. The prescription label instructions said to take one or two tablets every four hours as needed.

TWO STAFF members, juniors Dave Kaup and Grant Sanborn, were prescribed Dalmane, a sleeping aid. Kaup was given six 30-milligram tablets of Dalmane by Dr. James Christensen.

"The doctor showed great concern about my psychological status and was reluctant to prescribe anything," Kaup said. "He recommended that I consider enrolling in biofeedback therapy or therapy at Lafene mental health. He also told me to come back if the symptoms continued," he said.

Kaup told the doctor suffered from depression, anxiety and tension and could not concentrate.

Sanborn saw Augustyn and complained of insomnia and sore neck and back muscles.

IT TOOK 11 minutes to get the sleeping pills, Sanborn said.

Dalmane is "probably the safest sleeping aid we have," Sinclair said, "although we don't use it much except here at the

hospital." Walascek echoed Sinclair's approval of Dalmane, calling it his "number one drug for sleeping." Walascek, however, warned

against taking Dalmane during the day because it can cause extreme drowsiness. Kim Meyer, senior, was the only staff member not to receive a tranquilizer, barbiturate or anti-depressant, although Dr. Watkins prescribed Ornade Spansules for

bronchial congestion. Meyer told Watkins she had been sick and

she felt "run down."

"The history (medical history of the patient) is the key to everything," Sinclair said. "There is nothing a physician is going to find in an examination that would indicate the severity of stress and tension."

Sandmeyer's medical history on record at Lafene includes a physical examination her freshman year, treatment for colds, an ear infection and the flu, she said.

"The only time I had been to Lafene before this," Buchanan said, "was in the spring of 1976 when I had Herpes Zoster, also known as shingles.'



FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

STUDDED SNOW tires. New, fit 13 inch wheels. 539-4126 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

MUST SELL 1972 mobile home 12x70, with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends. (67-

1977 BELLA Vista trailer house, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed. Just like new and in excellent location. 537-9503. (67-71) MOBILE HOME, 12x60, two bedroom, lots of living space,

built-in dressers, skirted and tied down. Nice lot. 537-7198. (Continued on page 11)

downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS











Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Within:

5 Lawful

8 Jerusalem

ACROSS 1 Actor: Walter

5 Malay gibbon 8 Newspaper section

12 Part of **GWTW** 13 Uncle (dial.)

14 Arabian ruler 15 Canadian prov.

16 Enjoyable period 18 Greeting or

farewell 20 Badgerlike animal

21 Moray 22 Crowd 23 Disdain

26 Mexican dishes

30 Leap about 31 Swiss river

33 Applicant for admission

32 High note

36 Diminutive 38 Macaw

39 Chinese pagoda 40 Rooms in

Roman houses 43 Adieu

47 The Bible 49 Lively dance

50 Scottish Gaelic

51 Land measure 52 Exclamation

thorn 53 Marsh grass 9 Leave out 54 Cognizance 10 Occasion

Average solution time: 24 min.

12-5 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Russian city 55 Miss 17 A weight Teasdale **DOWN** 19 Cozy room 1 Biblical king 22 Jostle 23 Haggard 2 Philippine knife

novel 24 To study comb. form 25 Choose 4 Commander 26 Make lace

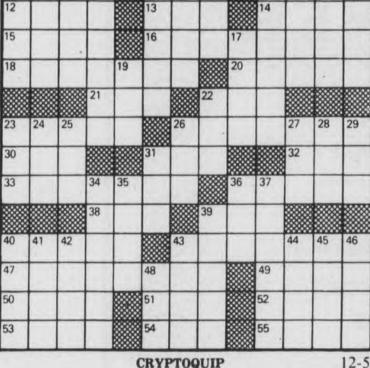
27 Meadow 6 Chinese port 28 House wing 7 Early auto 29 Girl of song 31 Miscellany 34 Attacked

> suddenly 35 Semite 36 - Paulo 37 Fine cotton

fabric 39 Visible sign 40 Dyer's vat 41 Ripped 42 - of Sharon 43 Author Vidal

44 Bartok or Lugosi 45 Time period 46 Lohengrin's

bride 48 "... the Old - Tree"



CRYPTOQUIP

RYEY RXQDN NHYLK DSK QLXKHO-

EM SJEXOYM NSJFFKL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PRIM GIRL IN GLASSES DISDAINS MALE PASSES.

Today's Cryptoquip: H equals N

(Continued from page 10)

- MUST SELL: Nice 12 x 60, two bedroom mobile home, par-tially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession 1st of year. 537-1558 or 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (64-68)
- 1969 EL Camino pick-up, full power, air conditioning, CB radio, air shocks, V-8, automatic, Michelin steel belted tires. Excellent condition, extra clean. Phone 776-6436. (64-
- 12 x 65 KIRKWOOD, 3 bedroom, two bath, new carpet and drapes, skirted, shed, fenced yard. After 6:00, 1-494-2735. (64-68)
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- COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggleville. (65-76)
- CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)
- ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggieville. (65-74)
- JUST PURCHASED 500 used science fiction paperbacks. Remarkable selection. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. Also have westerns, romances, novels, detec-
- 1972 JAVELIN, power brakes, steering, excellent condition, sharp looking. Only \$999. Call for Lou at 539-5033. (65-69)
- SEARS 14,000 BTU air conditioner. Used two summers, ex-cellent condition. Only \$100. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m.
- 1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 8 cylinders, air conditioner, everything in perfect condition. Best offer over \$350. Cali 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)
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- SNARK, MACH II sallboat 85 square foot sail. Phone 537-
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Gibson EB series Bass gtr.

now \$199.00 was 329.00 Fender Stratocaster Nat. (New)

Special

Ibanez Les Paul Cust. Copy

(collectable) now \$239.00 was 349.00

Gibson J-45 Dlxe Acoustic (new) now \$379.00 was 519.00

at

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417 Humboldt Downtown Thurs. till 8:30

- 14 x 70 WINDSOR, two bedroom excellent condition. Good investment, low monthly payments, fenced yard, stereo, DW, GD, central air, large shed. Located near Tuttle Creek. Available Jan. 1st. 537-9132. (68-71)
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 programmable calculator, \$45. TI-25 scientific calculator, \$25. TI-59 software: Statistics, electronic engineering, securities and printer utility. 539-

Pecans

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By Horticulture Club

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SONY NR-115 professional Dolby noise reduction adapter One year warranty. Calibration tapes are included for casssette and reel-to-reel recorders. 539-5958. (68-72)

ONE MINI-GYM quadricep and hamstring leg machine. Excellent Christmas present for an athlete. 776-1054. (68-71)

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- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)
- SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest,
- LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)
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- AVAILABLE JAN. 1 —One bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, \$155/month. Call 776-0274 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)
- COZY ONE bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. \$130 a month. Call 776-3007 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)
- DUPLEX, FURNISHED, Mont Blue apartments. One block from campus. All conveniences, available for second semester. 537-8058. (85-69)

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- NOW AVAILABLE newly carpeted two bedroom house. Call 532-3121 or 537-1269. Ask for Terry. (66-70)
- TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80)
- LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)
- FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester Seniors Graduating Make Limited Availability

> For 2nd Semester Occupancy

> > Call

CELESTE for Information

539-5001

- ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment with private strance, Call 776-3582, (67-68)
- THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Available January 1. Close to cam-pus Call 537-7268 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

- HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen, laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return
- LARGE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, ground floor, clean. No lease, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. 539-4275. (68-72)
- UNIQUE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus, ideal for married couple or singles, 539-1324. (68-
- MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (68-72)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, deposit required, no pets. 537-9734 or 776-5763. (68-71)
- NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)
- ONE BEDROOM, near campus, spacious, off-street parking, heat paid, available Jan. 1st. \$180. 1131 Vattler 776-9896 evenings. (68-70)
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, near campus, heat paid, available Jan. 1, \$135, quiet person preferred, 1131 Vattier. 776-9896. (68-70)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Large, partly furnished two bedroom house, one half block from campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st, \$185, Rick or Wade. 776-6108. (68-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$85 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)
- TWO FOR great house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, two baths, basement, garage, pets, \$70/month plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. 776-0204. (64-68)
- QUIET, NONSMOKING male to share one bedroom fur-nished apartment for spring semester. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932. (64-68)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (65-69)
- FEMALE NEEDED for spring semester to share furnished three bedroom apartment. Large private room. \$95. Utilities paid. Call Catherine, 539-6444. (65-69)
- RESPONSIBLE MALE to share two bedroom mobile home. \$60 month plus one half utilities. Ask for Don 532-5620, 776-4920. (66-68)
- MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-
- FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$100 month plus electricity. 776-0928. (66-68) LIBERAL MALE or female roommate for second semester. Two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$80 mon-th. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester, low bills, \$100 month, private bedroom. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)
- FEMALE WANTED to share luxurious large new two bedroom trailer house, convenient location. \$80 plus one third utilities. 776-7810 (66-70)
- MALE TO share nice basement apartment two blocks from Aggleville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (66-70)
- TWO FEMALES for spring semester to share large four bedroom house. Private rooms for \$66 plus one sixth utilities. Call 537-0904. (67-71)
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- FEMALES, TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$75 month. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (67-76)
- LIBERAL MALE to share nice, completely furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90 month plus one third utilities. Call Don 776-6071. (67-71)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$85 plus one third utilities. Call 539-5175, keep trying. (67-69)

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- EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)
- OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)
- AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (85-70)
- JANITOR-FULL time, mostly days. Aprily in person, office
- BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.
- STUDENT WITH knowledge and background in swimming pools and swimming pool maintenance. Pay \$3 hour. Inquire at Natatorium office or call Karen at 532-6390. (67-
- WAITRESS-WAITERS and bus persons part-time work. Good working conditions, good wages plus meals. Apply now in person to start when you come back for second semester. Reynard's Restaurant. (68-71)

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- IS YOUR Volkswagen hard to shift in cold weather? We can install a transmission oil that makes your shifter easy to shift and protects your transmission better. Call J&L Bug Service for information. 1-494-2388. (66-70)
- WOULD LIKE to have typing jobs, either big or small. Reasonable rates. Contact Debbie after 5:00 or weekends at 537-0922. (67-69)

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- FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your free pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and sliver hand-made turquoise rings \$46. Wooden inlayed belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off. Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$6. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)
- ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kitten Krulters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5878. (65-71)
- THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzle 103 and do so. Lance David Colle, Cynthia A. Collins, Roberto Colons, James Colvin, Lawrence Combs, Ciyde Connely, Brent Alfred Cook, Lisa Anne Coon, Sheryl L. Copenhaver. (66-68)
- WEST HALL week is rollin'! Tonight is a Gold Room dinner with 315 karats, then a super program. Happy Tuesday! (68)

NOTICES

- MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, 6112-stereos, 8-tracks, Tocameras, Buy-sell-trade, (3-75)
- THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so. Lance David Colle, Cynthia A. Collins, Roberto Colon, James Colvin, Lawrence Combs, Clyde Connely, Brent Alfred Cook, Lisa Anne Coon, Sheryl L. Copenhaver. (66-68)

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Now taking bookings for the Spring semester. Prices anywhere from \$50 to \$250, depending on location and equipment you desire.

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Steve Pfannenstiel, D.J.

WOULD YOU like to hear Christmas carols sung in Chinese? See tomorrow's Collegian for details. (68)

- WANTED MALE TWENTY plus to share recently remodeled home on Vattler St. Must enjoy living in clean house and be willing to do his part to keep it clean. 539-0206. (65-69)
- CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for spring term. Call 539-1513 ask for John. (68-72)

LOST

- BLUE BACKPACK in Derby Food Center including three books, important notebooks and calculator. Reward. 902 Haymaker Hall. 532-3670. (66-70) FOUND
- SET OF keys on leather key chain, Call 539-2373 and ask for Robbi. (66-68) FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup. 12 weeks old, at Manhattan and Thurston Ave. Please contact Animal Shelter before Dec. 11. (67-71)
- CALCULATOR. CLAIM and identify in Weber 117. (68-70)

PERSONAL

- TRICIA, I'M the person who lost the billfold you found. Now I've lost your number, please call back—Val. (67-88)
- SENIORS—DON'T forget Friday's big TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern. Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (67-71)
- KSU MARCHING Band—Thanks for the great season this year. Our Banddaddy's the Greatest! Watch the Baritone's become #1. Here we come London! Jeff. (67-68)
- D. KNOLL, since when do you sleep with a "supporting" blind fold, in the powder room, and all tied up? (68) HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jennifer! You're the greatest little sister! Your Pl Kappa Phi big brothers, Dave and Kelly. (68)
- MICHAEL, I'M ju-stein' to tell you the last five are just the beginning. Three's to ya—Dear. (68)

JIM, THERE'S no one else I'd rather work all night with. You

were great. Love, Monica. (68)

- THE PERSON who had the four year old male brittany for sale, please call 532-3329, ask for Mary. (68)
- TO MY favorite person in the whole world, happy anniversary. I love you, Jan. (68)

K-State professor receives minority education award

Collegian Reporter

Contributions to K-State's minority education program has earned James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, the first Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority

The honor, created by President Acker, will be an annual award. It is given to a professor or administrator who has contributed the most for the improvement of K-State's image in the eyes of minorities and the low-income white.

"I feel this is quite an honor, and I want to thank the students who nominated me," Boyer said. "I think other professors and administrators do a lot for the minorities, and I was pleasantly surprised when I received the award."

Boyer said he believes his professorship is more than just a job, "it is a way of life."

BOYER SAID he is involved in fostering and understanding what the minority people are all about.

"I was a real disciple of Martin Luther King, and I was a grad student when he was killed," he said. "I made my decision then, not to give my life, but my career, to bring higher equality understanding between minorities and non-minorities. The way I do that is through teaching, speaking, writing, research and being personally involved with students and people.

"I have tried to create courses for people on campus and in the state that will broaden their knowledge of minorities," Boyer said. Courses created by are Education of Economically Disadvantaged, Topics on Multi-cultural Understanding, Curriculum in the Inner City, and Curriculum Materials

Boyer has written proposals and received funds to conduct race desegregation training institutions. He is presently working on a multi-cultural institution in Kansas City. Ten senior and junior high schools are involved with the institution and are beginning a curriculum for reductions of stereotypes and cross-radical understanding.

"So many instructors think of minorities as a problem instead of an asset and a challenge. Their differences and strengths should be built upon in an academic process. Instructors should have the ability to see these strengths but it is difficult for much of the staff.

"Many instructors think 'if they are not like me they will be hard to work with." Minorities have varying styles of communication, styles of learning and different reference points on discussion issues, and that seems to make an instructor shut minorities out," Boyer said.

HE SAID many teachers, professors and administrators see how little they can get by with doing for minorities, instead of the positive approach of seeing how much can

"Many are not aware of how to approach a class about minorities. Visual aids, required reading, is mainly a caucasion and European experience and exceptionss are rare," Boyer said.

The libraries need to change and have more diversity, so people can benefit from other societies than that of their own, he said.

"I have elected to remain in the professorship position so I can work closer with the students. In the future I hope to strengthen student ties. My long-range goal is to achieve a distinguished professorship, it is the height of a professorship. The way a

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By JEAN HARNESS professor earns the distinguished professorship is through much writing and research. So I intend to write more books, and reach a wider audience of educational equity," he said.

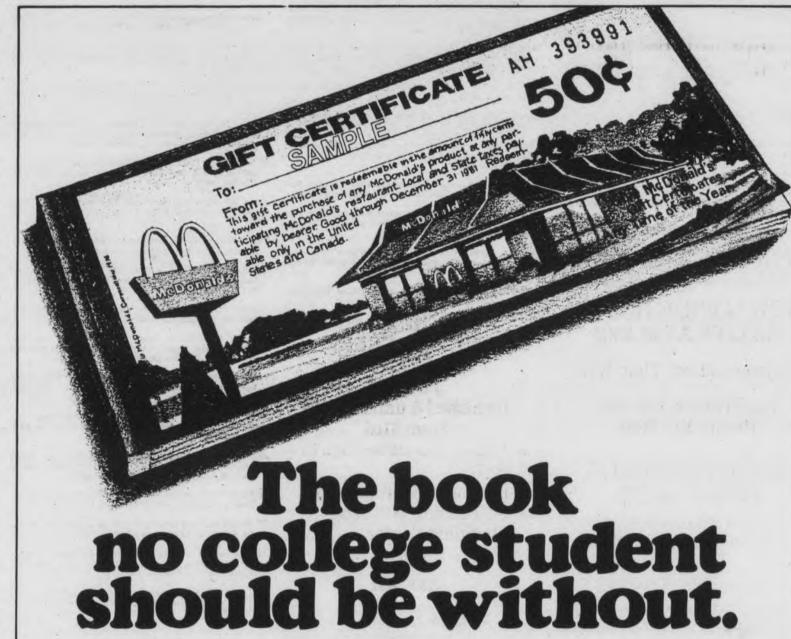
> Boyer received the Martin Luther King Award in 1976, and also the Bicentennial award the same year. Boyer will be recognized at the president's reception for fall term graduates Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, in the K-State Ballroom. He will receive an inscribed plaque and a \$500 cash prize.

> "I do applaud President Acker for establishing such an award and I hope it will be included in the commencement program where a larger Kansas community can see what K-State is doing for minorities," he said.



JAMES BOYER

Staff photo by Cort Anderson



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We're gonna getcha!

K-State Coach Jack Hartman shakes hands with and points a finger at Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher before Tuesday night's basketball game at Ahearn Field House. Hartman's gesture turned out to be a warning to Dutcher as the Wildcats beat the Golden Gophers, 72-62. See related pictures and story, pages 15 and 16.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

December 6, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No.69

Members feel uninformed

LRPC: 'Rubber stamp' body

By DEBBIE RHEIN Collegian Reporter

After a history of what some members call being sidestepped, used as a scapegoat or just plain ignored, K-State's Long-Range Planning Committee has a chance of changing that tradition.

The committee is charged by the president with making recommendations on the following: setting up general guidelines for the physical development of campus, setting priorities among building and campus development, choosing building sites and reviewing the final plans to ensure they meet campus development guidelines.

"What it amounts to is if it goes wrong, it is pretty easy for him to say 'the long-range planning committee OK'd it and they represent faculty and students," "said Jim Griffin, a student representative on the committee.

Although the committee was set up to advise the president, many members and former members said they haven't had enough information to do their job.

THE DECISION regarding what the committee looks at has been made in the any buildings on the list," Don Gibson,

past by Paul Young, the vice-president for University Facilities. If there was anything Young believed didn't have to be considered, it wasn't brought before the committee, said Tom Hollinberger, a former student member.

The renovation of Anderson Hall, the work done on Stonehouse and the playground are all improvements that weren't brought before the committee, Young said.

"In a very general way, they were looked at," Young said. "We would report a list of projects that we were going to request funding for and they would approve it as a

Young said there was no need for the committee to review renovations, unless the possibilty of tearing a building down is being considered.

Jeff Stafford, a student member of the committee and designer of the Stonehouse playground, said he believed that project should have been brought for the committee's consideration.

"When I was on the committee, the committee didn't make any decisions concerning the placement and priorities of

another former student member, said. HOLLINGBERGER said the amount of time involved in planning a building was such that by the time the committee considered a project, plans had already progressed so far they couldn't recommend any changes without throwing away money spent on research.

"That is what made us into a rubber-(see HAPHAZARD, p. 6)

Inside

GOOD MORNING, tenants of Willard Hall are having trouble with ventilation and believe it warrants a new building. Details, page 6...

KSDB WILL have to go through some changes due to a FCC regulation. Details, page 8...

HOWARD BAKER and Shirley Temple Black are two of the Landon Lecture speakers slated for spring semester. Details, page 20...

Supreme Court defines caloon in liquor law

TOPEKA (AP)-The term "open saloon" means any establishment open to the public, without discrimination, where alcoholic beverages are dispensed or sold and served for consumption on the premises," a majority of the Kansas Supreme Court said

But a dissenting minority of the seven Supreme Court justices said that under restrictions written into a 1978 law seeking to authorize the sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants, such establishments would in no sense be "saloons."

The views were outlined in formal opinions setting out the reasoning of the court in the 4-3 decision announced Nov. 13 holding the restaurant liquor law to be unconstitutional.

At the same time, in separate actions, the Supreme Court granted the Kansas Department of Revenue and the Kansas Motel and Hotel Association until Dec. 15 to file motions for rehearing in the case.

The Department of Revenue was the named defendant in the case, filed by Attorney General Curt Schneider, to test the validity of the law. The Motel and Hotel Association was allowed to intervene in defense of the case. "A food service establishment which is open to the public 'and dispensing or selling alcholic beverages for consumption on the premises is an open saloon, and the comparative revenue derived from food or alcoholic liquor is immaterial," the majority said.

Under the 1978 law, restaurants deriving at least 50 percent of their receipts from the sale of food could be licensed to sell

alcoholic beverages by the drink in counties were approval was voted.

In the Nov. 7 election, voters in 15 counties approved the plan. Voters in 30 counties rejected it. There was not sufficient interest to petition elections in the other 60 counties.

THE VIEWS of the Supreme Court were set out in three opinions. The majority opinion was written by Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder. A separate opinion agreeing with the majority decision was writen by Justice Kay McFarland, with agreement by Justice Perry Owsley. The fourth justice on the side of the majority was Alex Fromme.

Justice Richard Holmes wrote a dissenting opinion. Joining in the dissent were Justices David Prager and Robert

In the majority opinion, the chief justice said that prohibitory provisions in a constitution are self-executing to the extent that anything done in violation of them is void.

He noted that the constitutional provision legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in Kansas, but prohibiting the open saloon, did not give the legislature authority to define the term "open saloon."

JUSTICE Schroeder said it is true that the Legislature may enact legislation to facilitate or assist in the operation of a prohibitory provision provided the legislation is in harmony with and does not annul the provisions of the Constitution.

"However," he added, "this does not give the Legislature carte blance (full discretionary power) to circumvent the mandates of the Constitution.'

Dole tells farmers' summit Congress will listen to them

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)-Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said Tuesday night that he could understand why the American farmers were frustrated but that perhaps some time soon, "Congress will come to grips with reality."

Dole, speaking at the National Farm Summit in this Central Texas university community, said he remembered the American Agricultural Movement's visit to Washington last year and "I believe people, all people, have the right to petition this government."

The AAM has been a vocal and viable force during the three days of the national summit, a session aimed at solving the major problems of the American farmer.

Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1976, said he believed this farm meeting "would be the type of forum that could move toward a final agreement among the the agriculture industry."

The senator said that commodity agreements establishing minimum and maximum prices are "inherently unworkable. A number of past commodity agreements have failed ... The U.S. producer can do better in a free market environment.'

Dole said that when the 96th congress convenes in January two immediate concerns will be "assuring consumers adequate supplies of food and meat import

A Kansas farmer advised conference delegates earlier Tuesday, "This nation was built on the profit motive and not on a freemarket system.

James Kramer, speaking during a session in farm income problems, said, "The farmer wants to get out of the back of the economic bus.

ity approves \$30,000 for industry recruitment

By MICHAEL REAM and JILL FORGY **Collegian Reporters**

City commissioners unanimously approved funds totaling \$30,000 to be used by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to recruit new business and industry to Manhattan.

Jim Rothschild, director of economic development for the Chamber of Commerce, said the money will help "provide services for economic development" and "bring in outside industry" to Manhattan.

Some money will be used to expand Manhattan's industrial park, he said.

He said more jobs will be available as new businesses come to Manhattan. This creates more money for people to spend, Rothschild

Rothschild said some funds will be used to study industries in other cities that might be beneficial to Manhattan.

According to United States Chamber of Commerce studies, for every 100 jobs created in a community, approximately \$1 million in economic revenues are created, Rothschild said.

This money will be turned over approximately seven times; this means it will change hands from person to person about seven times, he said.

Commissioner Ed Horne described the funds as "money well spent."

Commissioner Terry Glasscock said, "I can't think of any money that gives us better return (to Manhattan)," and said if any more money was available he would be in favor of giving it to the Chamber of Commerce for this purpose.

Glasscock said Manhattan is quickly being recognized as one of the cities "tops in the state ... for bringing in good clean employers."

Commissioners also approved a contract with the Chamber of Commerce providing

convention and tourism activities in the city THE CITY will transfer all funds obtained through the Transient Guest Acts to the

Chamber of Commerce for this purpose. Rothschild said funds are now obtained by a 1.5 percent tax on motel and hotel rooms. He said the money is used primarily to

attract tourism and conventions to Manhattan.

Horne said the Chamber of Commerce has a good track record with these activities and it's headed in the right direction in this area.

Bids were received for the second time on the Sunset Zoo winter quarters by the Manhattan City Commission in Tuesday night's meeting.

The contract was awarded to R.M. Baril General Contractors, Inc., of Manhattan, the lowest bidder at \$63,671.

According to Bruce McCallum, Manhattan director of services, the bids received earlier this year by the commission all exceeded the amount of money available.

The proposed plans for the winter quarters were then scaled down and an additional \$5,000 was added to the budget, he said.

The building will be attractive, McCallum added.

"In the future it will have limestone to fit in with the buildings already in the area," he said. McCallum said the building will be equipped with plants and skylights which will enlarge its lighting capabilities.

A park located north of Fort Riley Blvd. and Westwood Road is being considered for sale by the city.

The property was dedicated to the city as park land but because of its character it is difficult to maintain, said Gary Stith, chief city planner.

THE CITY will encounter problems in attempting to dispose of the land, said Bill Frost, city attorney.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY WILL

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will show the movie "The Integral Urban House" at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221

BUMPATHON EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet in McCain 325 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will

THURSDAY

A.I.Ch.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega House at 7 p.m

It is a general rule that it is improper for the city to use land for anything after it is dedicated as a park, he said.

The city could declare the land unusable and unsuitable for park land and inform the public that they would benefit by the transfer of the land's ownership, he said.

City manager Don Harmon advised the commission to delay a work session to discuss the matter until after the holidays. According to Harmon, owners of adjacent properties would be difficult to contact in the next few weeks.

A work session has been tentatively

scheduled for Jan. 2 to further discuss the disposal of the land.

Harmon informed the commission that court-appointed appraisers of the Scrithfield property may appraise the land for an amount exceeding the \$55,000 allocated for it in the city's budget.

Harmon said the city may abandon the suit if this happens. "If the suit is not abandoned, we may end up with the land and no money to develop it," Harmon said.

The city is proceeding in a condemnation action suit that will allow them to develop the land for the Aggieville Parking Lot

International Christmas Festival



7:00 Friday, Dec. 8

International Student Center

All Students Welcome Refreshments will be provided Tree trimmings and a program on how Christmas in other countries is planned. Sponsored by: ISG, Spurs, Phi Upsilon, UFM

329 Poyntz

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If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY is at 7 p.m. Friday in the International Student Center; all students are

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is Friday; tickets are available in Seaton 108.

CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE will hold a concert at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will have a book sale in the EE library today 11 a.m. 3 p.m.

A SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ORIENTATION meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106; any student interested in summer employment is invited.

PHI ALPHA THETA will be selling Unicef Christmas cards in the Union today and Thursday 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30

GO CLUB will meet in Union 208 7-10 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet

ECON CLUB will meet in Waters 126 at 7 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENT TASK FORCE will meet Fairchild 201 at 4 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vereen appeals for Jackie Wilson fund

NEW YORK—Actor Ben Vereen appealed to performing artists Tuesday to help a new medical trust fund for singer Jackie Wilson, who remains semi-comatose in a New Jersey nursing home.

Vereen announced that he and four other men were starting the trust to raise funds to restore Wilson to "maximum health."

Wilson, 44, suffered a heart attack Sept. 25, 1975, while performing in Cherry Hill, N.J. He has been a patient in a Medford, N.J., nursing home for 1½ years.

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, Wilson's songs, including "Lonely Teardrops," "Alone at Last" and "To Be Loved," topped

the popular music charts.

Idaho find: Gem-quality 1,400-carat garnet

CLARKIA, Idaho—An Orofino man says he has found a gemquality almandite garnet that could be one of the 100 largest in the world.

Mike Carrillo, 27, found a garnet that weighs more than 1,400 carats and could be worth as much as \$140,000, some experts say.

Carrillo says he found the garnet in a creek near this North Idaho town, and he estimates it's worth at least \$10,000.

Carrillo says he has spent "thousands of hours" studying rocks, and hopes to find a star ruby the size of the garnet, estimating such a gem would be worth about \$20 million.

Students' royal flush turns into a fold

BALTIMORE—Students at the College of Notre Dame who dealt the school a royal flush have wound up in hot water over their efforts to get a longer Christmas vacation.

By Tuesday afternoon, about 20 students admitted taking part in a synchronized flush of all 68 toilets in Doyle Hall, a dormitory housing 100 women.

The students said they hoped the protest would force the school to postpone midterm exams and thus hasten the start of Christmas vacation, both scheduled for the week ending Dec. 22.

But apparently all the Sunday night action, dubbed "Operation Royal Flush," did was knock out the dorm's water supply until plumbing was repaired Monday afternoon.

Sister Kathleen Feeley, the college president, said the Sunday night action failed to change the college's exam and vacation schedules.

Now-will it be super-sheer or no-run mesh?

SAN PASQUAL, Calif.—Pantyhose will be worn soon by eland antelopes, a rare breed in Senegal, West Africa.

Curator Jim Dolan of the San Diego Wild Animal Park says an expedition will go to Senegal in February to capture the giant animals.

The pantyhose, said Dolan, will be put on the antelopes to prevent abrasion in transit. He is asking women employees of the park to donate any they don't need.

Fontana's trees: no more plastic Santas

DETROIT—Shoes by Gucci. Fashions by Halston. Now there are Christmas trees by Fontana.

Jeff Fontana hires out to affluent Detroit-area folks who pay him \$300 to \$1,000 to decorate their Yule trees.

His only rules: no colored spotlights shining on aluminum trees and no plastic, revolving Santa Clauses.

"I'll even decorate a plastic tree if it's in keeping with the look a client wants to achieve. You have to look at the house, talk with the people. Things have to balance."

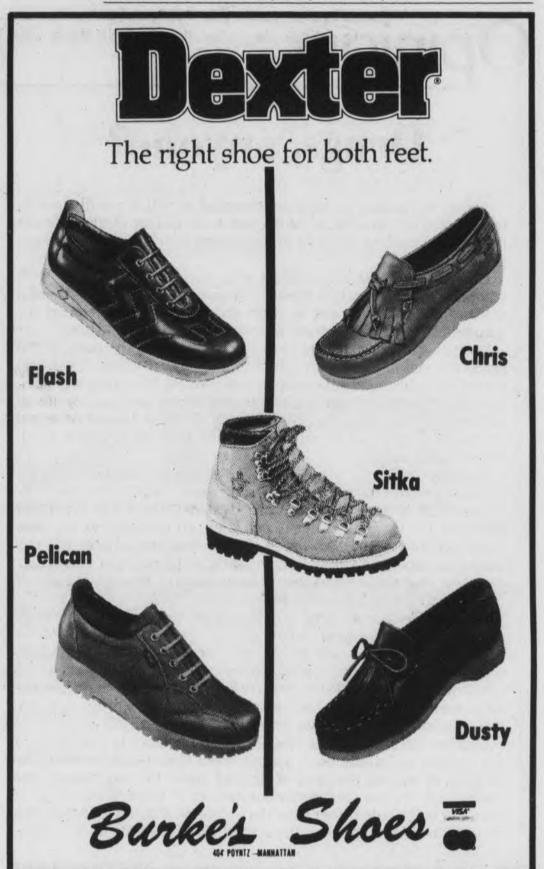
For the client trying to buy elegance, Fontana might remove some inner branches and twine silver garlands around the center of the tree. Pheasant plumes, gold sprays and satin bows go on the branch tips

"I try not to overdo a tree," the decorator says. "But some of my clients go a little ga-ga at Christmas. One, he's an attorney, he's like an 8-year-old kid at Christmas.

"He's got a plastic Santa with a button for a nose. You press the nose and Oriental voice says "Melly Clissmas." I've tried hiding that thing bust he insists on using it every year."

Weather

Today will be cloudy, windy and colder with occasional snow flurries. Today's high will be in the low to mid 30s. Thursday will continue cloudy and cold, with a chance of snow; highs in the mid 20s.



PRE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS SALE

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Selling Elsewhere \$15-\$20

\$8

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Opinions

Drugs, anyone?

A story in Tuesday's Collegian presented facts that readily lead to the conclusion that some of the doctors at the Lafene Student Health Center are handing out drug prescriptions with less than adequate precaution.

Evidently, almost any student who wanders into Lafene with complaints of anxiety, tension, depression or other mental discomforts can walk out in short order with a prescription for tranquilizers, pain-killers or other symptom-treating drugs.

Decisions to prescribe these drugs are made on the basis of the student's complaints-thorough examinations are rarely given and would probably be of little help in determining the validity of such complaints anyway. Although a review of the student's medical history may influence the prescribing of drugs at Lafene, it would be nearly impossible to obtain extensive medical histories of all incoming students.

The possibility is very real that students exaggerate their problems to obtain drugs. Even if the problems are real, the easy accessibility of these drugs encourages students to rely on them as a panacea. It's so much easier to pop a pill, sit back and let the pain subside than to face the source of your problems. After all, our television sets have taught us since early childhood that all of life's little discomforts can and should be eradicated through the use of pills, syrups, nasal sprays, etc.

This predilection for drug use coincides closely with the methods of the American medical profession. The manufacture and sale of drugs, be they necessary or not, are very profitable enterprises. The American consumer seems to have a neurotic eagerness to swallow anything the doctor prescribes him. It seems to make little difference that the safety and effectiveness of many drugs and nonprescription remedies have never been fully verified.

Another disturbing point brought out in the story is that some of the doctors at Lafene don't always warn their patients about the dangers of mixing drugs or of driving under the influence of the medication. Such a lackadaisical approach to prescribing drugs, if indeed it is the rule rather than the exception at Lafene, indicates a serious need for upgrading the standards of practice at the clinic.

> SCOTT STUCKEY **Assistant Editorial Editor**

Looking down on man

up there?" "Why don't you saw off your legs and give some of your height to me?" "Do you play basketball?"

These are the questions that try men's souls, when they happen to be six-and-a-half

Kent Gaston

feet tall. Especially when they don't play organized basketball anymore.

It's sometimes disconcerting to know that

my height is the main topic of those quick, do-nothing conversations and greetings on

It's even more disconcerting when this particular attribute is something I can't control and have done nothing to earn.

But, whatever will be, will be, so permit me to answer some of the questions that have been asked and that people would like

to ask. No, all big people are not dumb. We just sometimes a little sloe but most of us is able to usually keep up in class, you know, so I just don't think that argument holds no

water. The weather is usually fine up here. Don't ask me that at Vista-I may just pour my Icee on your head and tell you it's snowing.

No, I don't play basketball. I did in high school. But, instead of playing small college,

"How tall are you?" "How's the weather I decided to take a crack at journalism at big K-State (What a waste of protoplasm, you're saying. All you need for journalism is typing fingers and some semblance of a

> My most emphatic answer is to your silly question,"Why don't you give me some of your height?"

I mean really, that's quite a sacrifice. Besides, I like it. And if your question is more in the form of "Why don't you get a little shorter and come down to our level?"-then you're really messed up. See, that Steve Martin record wasn't really factual; it was funny, comedy stuff. People don't really get small.

Whew! I'm getting tired of jumping around from key to key typing this thing.

And, of course, the "hi, shortie" greeting. I don't think that one deserves much comment, because I can't counter with "hi, tall-ie." It just doesn't have the ring to it.

The only brief respite from the onslaught of dumb questions occurs when I go home. My dad is 6'5", my 22-year old brother is 6'4", my 14-year old brother is about 6'2" (my jeans are blue and my shirt is vivid red).

But, until all of the short people around me grow, or I shrink, I guess I'll have to endure. I think I'll begin my quest to feel more "in place" by standing around the basketball courts all day and singing "short people got no reason to live."

Wednesday, December 6, 1978



Zonker's other roommate

Hi! My name is Cort, and I am Zonker's other roomie. You remember him-he was the cat you read about last week in this same spot in the Collegian (or the Cow, as we refer to it in the basement of Kedzie Hall).

You see, I am a Collegian photographer, and we live in the basement. We are not as

Cort Anderson

bad as word people (the rest of the Collegian staff) think we are. Why, Craig, Bo, Nancy, Sue, Scott, Dave, Pete and I can be downright human at times. The problem is, those times are few and far between.

Many word people think photogs can't write their own names. But I am here to show you otherwise. We can write as well as anyone upstairs. I figure if they let an R2 write a column about how tough it is to be an R2, then they would let a photog, who is lower than an R2 around here.

Back to the fact I am Zonker's other roomie; I share the same trailer as Zonker and Jett. Now don't get me wrong. I really do like cats, but I am allergic to them. So Z, being the true feline he is, occasionally starts the eyes itching, the nose running and sets off a fit of sneezing which lasts a week or two. A couple of Contacts or A.R.M.s will do wonders. The problem is, they also put

you to sleep faster than an Intro to Philosophy lecture.

Most of the problem stems from the fact Zonker would rather sleep with me than Jett. Many of you might ask why I don't just close the door to my bedroom when I go to bed. Well, I can't because I sleep in the living room on the floor.

Why do I sleep on the living room floor, you ask? The roof over my bed leaks and I am still waiting for my mattress to dry out from the last rain. I guess I can't complain too much because I only owe three months back rent

I can live with the fact I am allergic to 'good 'ole Z," but I can't live with a cat that prowls the dirty dishes at five in the morning looking for a snack. This, too, would be acceptable if he could do it quietly, but Zonker is clumsy and is constantly knocking over a pot or a pan, making more noise than a tornado test whistle.

I guess if I absolutely had to, I could live with the noise. But, Zonker's real class act is to leave little surprises hidden around the trailer. First you smell it, then you go looking for it; and eventually you find it-a small brown pile hidden behind the chair or between the big pillow and the wall. The only answer is to try and pick it up and douse the area with half a can of Lysol.

Last, but by no means least, is Ann and I...but, hey. That's another story altogether.

.etters

Fired-up over the 'Cats

Re: Heather Spence's letter, "Cool it, Willie."

As a band member, I apologize for our actions. We as a group do get carried away in our loyal support of the basketball team. You might find that here in America, we have a very curious habit of supporting our college teams. We yell, scream and jump up and down. (Yes, even wave our arms occasionally.)

I'm sure I speak for Willie in stating that we really don't care about how they do it overseas, but we do give a hoot about how we fire up our team here at K-State. For a school that has won the Big 8 sportsmanship award as many years as we have, I don't think you have a leg to stand on.

Again, we as a group are sorry for our "very poor taste" in cheering. Maybe we should confine ourselves to toe tapping, finger snapping and, if we get carried away, loud eye blinking.

> Rodney Funk senior in community services

Goin' wrong

I was really disgusted after seeing "Goin" South." It was a fairly average movie, until the scene where the "hero" ties his wife to the bedposts and rapes her after she refuses to have sex with him.

What is really incredible is that in the movie, she becomes his adoring, submissive wife thereafter. Is the normal relationship between men and women supposed to be sadistic-masochistic?

I think it's really sad that movies such as this glamorize unequal and even cruel relationships, leading men and women to believe that is what women want, and women to believe that is what they should expect.

If any of you guys think rape is the way to a woman's heart, please think again.

> **Barbara Wherry** freshman in elementary education

Wasting doctors' time

I feel you have irresponsibly used Lafene Health Center for purposes of "investigative reporting." Valuable doctors' time has been wasted in securing the information which serves as the basis of Julie Doll's article.

My thanks and support goes to the staff of Lafene for the many students they have helped.

> **Jacob Slonim** graduate student in computer science

Kansas

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Paul Rhodes, Editor

Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

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Letters

EAC stalled by hard times

Editor.

Re: Luke Brown's column, "Junking America."

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) would like to correct some misconceptions created by your column. The EAC is a volunteer organization that receives no funding from any source, except what money we raise ourselves.

Our goals are to provide a resource center of environmental information and to be a focal point for environmental activism at K-State. We run recycling programs to establish interest in recycling and to provide funding for our organization. We must cope with the realities of extremely limited time and manpower. Therefore, we must pick those areas where we can put these resources to work most efficiently.

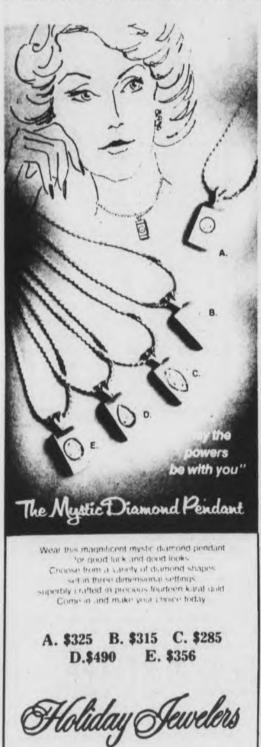
We have run a program of recycling high quality bond paper continuously for about four years. We have worked periodically on recycling newspaper, but we have found newspaper recycling to be a risky, timeconsuming venture in which we have often lost money.

Here are the facts on the newsprint business in Manhattan: Last spring the EAC attempted a campus-wide program with pickup points which included the library, residence halls, the Union and the printing service. The coordinator of this project often spent 20 hours a week working on it, and many others spent a great deal of time and effort working.

We were rewarded by seeing the price of newsprint drop from \$40 per ton to \$20, and then we couldn't find a local buyer at all. We notified our pickup points we could no longer afford to recycle. We ended the semester by being given much less than promised in payment for the newsprint by the buyer.

This semester we are short on volunteers, in poor financial condition with no local buyer, no storage space and no transportation. Having been caught holding tons of unsaleable paper before, we put the program on hold. This temporary measure was, unfortunately, the only solution to these problems.

And yes, as you ask in your column, we have either investigated or run programs of recycling glass and aluminium. We have found that it is not a profitable way to spend



425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KANSAS

our resources. But this is not to say we couldn't run such programs or get newspaper recycling going again.

What we need is more people to put in hours working on these programs. When I read your column, I assumed that we were lucky enough to have found one such person in you, but my hopes were dashed when upon calling you I found no willingness on your part to back up your words with action.

You are welcome to come over and help work on political issues, as is anyone else, whether it be a returnable bottle bill (which we have supported from our inception) or expressing concern about nuclear war or whales. We have done everything from cleaning up local areas (and winning an award for doing so) to helping lobby on national issues.

You are right, though, in one sense: we want and need to do more. But the way things get done is not to sit back and criticize those who are woking. Rather, it's pitching in and helping to get the work done.

Members of the EAC

What a Lunch!

Look what we've got...

- A large menu of sandwiches made just the way you want them.
- Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.
- Fresh homemade pies baked daily.
- Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafteria style so theres no bassle in waiting.

Reynard's



Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

LEES WESTERN WEAR



Willard Hall's fumes cause nausea, delays

By LUKE BROWN Collegian Reporter

Leaking pipes, exhaust hoods which don't work and overcrowded conditions are among problems plaguing the chemistry and biochemistry departments in Willard Hall and causing the departments to seek a new building.

"The chemistry in 1938 (when Willard was built) is different than the chemistry in 1978," William Fateley, head of the chemistry department, said. "Our hood situation, which was adequate in '38, is not adequate now.

"It is impossible to build a hood situation into here that would remove the vapors that need to be removed," Fateley continued.

In several laboratories, a check by the Collegian found that the hoods—which are designed to suck air containing chemical vapors out of laboratories—either don't work, work inadequately or do the opposite of what they are supposed to do.

In one laboratory, a test with a smoke bomb showed none of the hoods worked. In another lab, the hood can vent exhaust into the lab on the floor above it.

FATELEY said he smelled cyanide gas in the hall a couple of days ago, and could not find where it came from. Fateley said he didn't think enough toxic gas could accumulate to cause death.

"I don't think that, with the gasses we have, we could kill anybody. We could make

some people sick for a day or two, but there would be nothing more serious," Fateley said

Other instructors agreed with Fateley.

"People have gotten nauseous during some experiments and many of those experiments have been stopped. It is not a common problem but an occasional one," David Cox, head of the biochemistry department, said.

Joe Paukstelis, associate professor of chemistry, said students sometimes faint or become ill. He said classes had been driven from laboratories because of the fumes.

Fateley said the fumes also posed a problem for wearers of contact lenses. The manufacturers caution contact lens wearers not to come into contact with toxic fumes, and Fateley said he had issued warnings, although he didn't know what would happen if the lenses would come into contact with the fumes.

In addition, some of the chemicals are suspected of causing cancer. The problem is not so much for short-term students who aren't in the labs very long, but with graduate students and instructors who are in the labs from six to eight hours each day, Fately said.

"My own life may have been shortened 20 years, who knows?" Fateley said.

"Chemistry, in some ways unavoidable to us, is a dangerous field. We've been very lucky; we've not had anything dangerous (see WILLARD, p. 7)

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'Haphazard' long-range committee sees change

(continued from p. 1)

stamp committee," Hollingberger said.
"We would bring up questions, and it seems like we would always be told it was either too early or too late to change anything."

"It seemed like we could never hit on the right moment," Gibson said.

Young said part of the frustrations the committee members experienced were built into the system because many buildings take as long as eight years to plan, and few members are on the committee long enough to follow those projects through to completion.

Several of the committee members said they should have been able to make recommendations on projects if they had had information about them at the right times.

YOUNG, who set the agendas, said the members received information and considered the projects at the right time to implement changes.

"It appears to me as if we have a very haphazard approach to long-range planning," said Sam Brownback, student body president and member of the committee.

Some of the members said it wouldn't have made much difference if they had worked on the projects in time to change things; the committee's recommendation might still have been ignored.

"There should have been and there were

some major decisions made," Gibson said.
"However, it seems like the administrators with the real power had already made up their minds and simply weren't very open to change."

However, some members say a change for the better is in sight.

Paul Young has been replaced as chairman of the committee by Gene Cross and University Facilities has acquired Campus Landscape Architectural Planner Larry Wilson

"In the first couple of meetings we have had, we have someone doing the work in a professional manner," said Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design and committee member.

"Right now, with Gene Cross, things may improve some," said Bob Smith, faculty member who is the liason to the committee from the Traffic and Parking Council.

SMITH said he had "tremendous respect" for Wilson, and believed "we need to give the new people a chance."

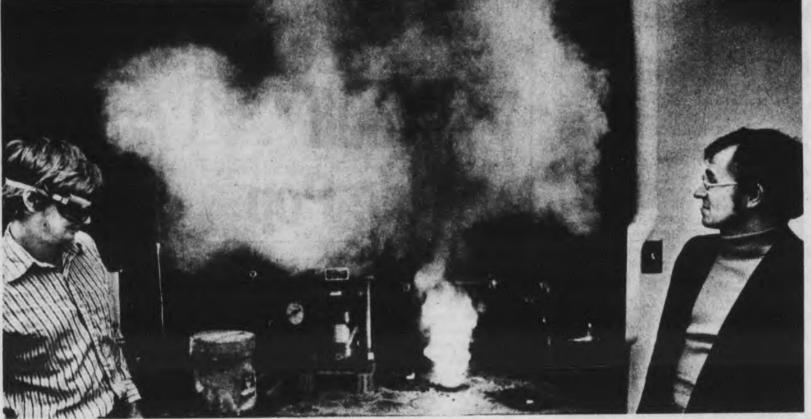
Cross said he was considering changes on the committee and might cut the membership, which now totals 16.

"Right now, it is a bit premature for me to say exactly what changes will be made," Cross said.

"I do feel that the long-range planning committee has a very responsible role to play," Cross said.







SMOKE GETS YOUR EYES...Alan Goldstein, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Joe Paukstelis, professor of chemistry, ignite a smoke bomb Tuesday afternoon to demonstrate one of Willard Hall's defective ventilation

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Willard Hall: flooding, utilities plague staff

(continued from p. 6)

happen with our students but it's not window onto the roof of a shed. something that might not happen any one day," Fateley said.

THE OVERCROWDED conditions create alarm system or a sprinkler system. another problem with Willard Hall.

The biochemistry department has offices in Leasure Hall and will put some more in Burt Hall. Cox sees this as possibly partially isolating students and faculty. It also is seen as a handicap in attracting new teachers.

Utilities are another concern for the teachers and staff.

"Most of the utilities are buried in walls, so if something goes wrong or if you want to change the function of the room, which you are bound to want to do, it turns out to be a rather sizable job," Cox said.

Cox also said the building doesn't have we're reaching retirements although Fateley said there was enough.

Half in several ways.

Cox complained of "very frequent flooding problems" which "happen to affect biochemistry much more than it affects chemistry because we are downstairs."

Pointing to an approximately seven-inch hole above his desk, Cox said a stream of water had come through it. He said it had not caused any damage to his desk because it had happened when he was there and he was able to contain it.

"There are occasions when getting your desk wet is a major disaster, or getting a piece of equipment wet," Cox said.

A leak from the still on the fourth floor caused damage to ceilings, floors and offices on all floors in March.

Fately said fire is not seen as a problem in Willard Hall because it is contructed of concrete.

"The orginal chemistry building burned, and that's why (we have) Willard Hall, and I think they learned their lesson from that," Fateley said.

TO COMBAT flash fires caused by solvent fires in the laboratories, all of the labs have fire blankets and fire extinguishers, as well as two exits.

Cox said he is more concerned about Leasure Hall burning than he is about a fire in Willard Hall.

"We worry a great deal about fire in that building," Cox said. He said the people in the biochemistry department in Leasure

ARTS and CRAFTS FAIR Dec. 6, 7 and 8 K.S.U. BALLROOM 10-4 p.m. ABTE

Hall would have to crawl out through a

There would be a very little chance to save any material or equipment," Cox said. Willard Hall does not have a central fire

Everyone interviewed said Willard Hall should be renovated rather than torn down.

"This building is one of the best buildings on campus. This building can be renovated for, I think, anything outside of chemical or biochemical laboratories. It's great for office space or lectures. You know, these big labs could be taken out and made into lecture rooms," Fateley said.

One reason the departments give for needing a new building is that it would attract teachers and grants.

"We'll have a lot more opportunities as enough electricity to meet its needs, people...about the time the building would be coming up. Our opportunity of hiring Water adds to the problems of Willard really bright young scientists would really be improved. Also, it helps in getting government grants. A new building shows that the state has condfidence in that program, and the government likes to see that," Fateley said.

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Dr. Burton Kaufman KSU Dept. of History

> 12:30 P.M. Wed., Dec. 6 **K-STATE UNION** CATSKELLER



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FCC ruling presses KSDB

KSDB-FM (Radio 88), K-State's campus radio station, will have to undergo some changes in the future because of a law passed by the Federal Communications Commission last summer.

The FCC law bans 10-watt radio stations. KSDB, which is a 10-watt station, has three alternatives to choose from, according to Tom Tuckwood, KSDB manager.

The first alternative, Tuckwood said, is to move from 88 to 87.9 on the radio dial. He said radio receivers don't pick up stations well from this location on the dial but because of the ban, KSDB would have to change bands.

The second alternative is to put KSDB on a commerical band and the third alternative is to increase KSDB's power to at least 100 watts, Tuckwood said.

There would be no cost involved in the first two alternatives, he said, but the audience would be at a disadvantage because KSDB would be difficult to find on the dial.

The cost of increasing KSDB's power to at least 100 watts would range from \$10,000 to

\$40,000, he said. The cost would depend upon factors such as whether KSDB would change to stereo.

The proposed alternative KSDB selects must be sent to the FCC by Feb. 1, 1980. Tuckwood said KSDB will start on the proposal in January.

"We are trying to determine what is best for us," Tuckwood said. "We are looking strongly at a power increase."

Tuckwood said KSDB is looking at a lot of sources for funding, but most of the funding will come from the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"In the past, the journalism department has spent a lot on TV, but not much on radio," Tuckwood said.

Besides selecting one of the alternatives, Tuckwood said KSDB will have to make other changes.

"Along with the power increase, if we choose this alternative, we would keep a closer eye on the type and form of programming we put out and be more aware of programming quality," Tuckwood said. "Any changes KSDB makes will be for the better."

'Badlands' combines everyday life with a surrealistic background

By DEBBIE RHEIN Staff Writer

"Badlands" grabs at you like a Salvador Dali painting; surrealistic with a background sense of time ticking eerily away.

The plot is simple: 15-year-old Holly falls in love with garbage collector Kit. Widower

Collegian Review

father disapproves and forbids the couple to see each other.

Kit decides he doesn't want to be separated from Holly and goes to her house and starts packing her clothes. Father walks in and starts provoking Kit, who then shoots father. The couple hide the body, burn the house down and set off on their escape, knowing somehow it is all futile.

They build a home in the forest, and live a Robinson-Crusoe existence until bounty hunters find them. Kit shoots them down and the couple sets off on a murder-crazy spree.

I don't say trigger-happy, because there doesn't seem to be any pleasure in this

They just seem to do things: kill people in a matter-of-fact way and continue with their

daily lives.

It is this quality which contributes to the unreal mood of the film. They are surrounded with all of the everyday signs of life; Holly even wears curlers in her hair, and yet they are capable of such shocking acts.

There is a particularly shocking scene where Kit has just shot a man. Holly calmly walks in and asks the dying man whether or not his spider bites. This complete disregard for any human emotion provides the surreal atmosphere.

Sissy Spacek as Holly is an example of perfect casting. The horrifying events related in that soft, Southern, matter-of-fact voice, complement the innocent little-girl-look Spacek wears.

Martin Sheen does an excellent protrayal of Kit, whose mind you never glimpse. What makes him that way—why he does such things—are all questions which remain unanswered.

The closest answer is the couple does things because they're there.

This is a movie which truly defies description, leaving you with an empty emotional void as you walk out.

Trial delayed in sub plot case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The trial of two men charged with conspiring to steal a U.S. nuclear submarine from its base at Groton, Conn., was postponed indefinitely Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge James Meredith said he had another case ahead of the trial, but that he also understood government prosecutors might seek amended indictments against the men.

The trial was scheduled to begin Monday, but was postponed until Wednesday because of a crowded court docket. Meredith said he did not know when the trial might start.

Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of St. Louis County, and James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., were indicted Nov. 2 on the conspiracy charge. The government dropped charges against a third man, Kurtis J. Schmidt of St. Louis County.

Mendenhall and Cosgrove are accused of plotting to steal the USS Trepang from its base, kill its crew, sink a submarine tender and sell the stolen sub to an unspecified buyer in midocean.

However, Mendenhall's attorney, Donald Wolff contends the defendants never intended to go through with the plot. He said they plotted to fleece up to \$300,000 in front money from the buyer, a man they believed linked with organized crime.

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Regulations, cuts in funding hurt University research

By SANDY KOELSCH Collegian Reporter

Federal expenditures for basic research have declined by 15 percent from 1968 to 1976; these declines, plus increases in federal research regulations have cost the nation's universities both time and money.

K-State president Duane Acker said faculties must spend many hours to meet federally-mandated compliances. This is

Japanese know their onions

By The Associated Press
It's enough to bring tears to your eyes!
The Japanese are buying up America's

Not all of our onions, of course. The big demand seems to be for the Spanish-style onions—the ones some people erroneously call Bermuda onions. No one knows exactly why; it could be an increased taste for hamburgers. There also are reports that the Japanese onions were smaller than usual this year.

Idaho and Oregon are the biggest producers of the big, Spanish-style slicing onions. Last October and November, they shipped 4.6 million pounds of onions to Japan. This year, in the same two months, unofficial figures show shipments of 43.7 million pounds.

Prices, meanwhile, are up. "Rather dramatically," said a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman who asked not to be identified by name. A 50-pound sack of Spanish-style onions with a minimum diameter of three inches sold for \$3.50 at Idaho and Oregon shipping points in the first half of November. By the end of the month, the same sack was going for \$6.

"That is a very high price for onions. No question about it," said the USDA spokesman.

Adding to the problem is a disease that has struck the onions in storage, meaning many of them must be culled out. "We can't put our finger on what we call the cullage, but it reportedly is running very heavy," the agriculture spokesman said.

It should be pointed out that there is no shortage of onions. The storage crop—onions of all kinds on hand throughout the country for marketing during the coming months—stands at 18.2 million hundredweight, up 5 percent from last year. The storage crop of Spanish-style onions in the West is almost as large as last year's.

the time they would otherwise be using to work on their projects.

Acker spoke Tuesday in the K-State Union to a joint luncheon of agriculture and engineering experiment station staff and faculty members on the topic of basic research.

According to Acker, half the basic research being done today is carried out at the university level.

However, he said that it is difficult to sell basic research to society. This is because most Americans want to see immediate results from their spendings.

This attitude is reflected by the government's cut in expenditures for basic research, Acker said.

"The federal government must remain a principle patron of university research," he said.

Along with cuts in federal funding, federal regulations have cost the universities time and money, Acker said.

As an example, Acker said that requiring the use of consent forms when working with human subjects has affected research programs. Otherwise-willing subjects often turn away from a program when asked to sign a consent form, he said.

Acker said he believes some of the initial federal regulations were needed, but expanded regulations seem to go too far.

K-State wants efficiency, Acker said. But he said it is hard for officials in Washington, D.C. to correctly tell universities how to best organize their programs.

Acker proposed an increase in the use of funds from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation to help out university research programs.

Each year, K-State receives about \$80,000 from the National Science Foundation and \$40,000 from the National Institute of Health. This money is used for exploration, for seed money for new ideas and for updating campus equipment.

Also, Acker suggested that a program of partial deregulation of funds be implemented to help college researchers.

HE SAID THIS would enable universities to distribute funds more evenly, give less stop-and-go funding, and give the researchers more time to spend working with their projects.

It is important to recognize that good basic research requires stability and long-term commitment, Acker said. He said the feasibility of a research program may not be immediately recognized by the public.









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Squirreling around

A squirrel takes a lunch break on a tree north of Willard Hall.

TV's Cronkite to get back into print

CAMDEN, Maine (AP)—CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite is going to go back to print journalism. Cronkite has become part owner of the Camden Herald, a weekly newspaper in this tourist haven along the Maine coast.

"I see a great economic future for the coastal area, and I am delighted to be a small part of the Camden Herald," said

Cronkite, who owns a 43-foot yawl which he frequently sails on Penobscot Bay.

Publisher W. Douglas Hall sold the newspaper last week for an undisclosed sum. The new majority owner is Whitney Communications Corp. of New York City, with Cronkite and editor James Martin each holding a 10 percent interest.

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Overdue for facelift

Centuries of sun, sandstorms ravage Sphinx

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The lion's body of the Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its seven-foot nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and the entire left side of the 13-foot face is distor-

"The Sphinx is sick," the daily newspaper Al Akhbar reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication

Searchers find 21 survivors in Colorado crash

WALDEN, Colo. (AP)-Searchers on snowmobiles resued 21 persons Tuesday, including an infant in his mother's arms, who survived the crash-landing of a twinengine commuter plane on a mountainside and spent the night in a near-blizzard. Authorities said one person died in the ac-

The survivors were taken out from the crash site 10,000 feet up in the Colorado Rockies on Sno-Cats through a foot of fresh snow, some riding inside and others wrapped in down sleeping bags and strapped to the outside of the tractor-like, tracked vehicles.

Only four survivors were able to walk unaided when they reached a rescue center set up in remote log cabin. The others were carried in baskets and on plywood boards.

Rocky Mountain Airways Flight 217 had left the ski-resort town of Steamboat Springs at 6:55 p.m. Monday on a scheduled 45minute flight over the Continental Divide to Denver. Fifteen minutes later, the pilot radioed that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat

Vern Bell, 19, of Lakewood, one of the passengers, said the plane had been in the air about an hour and there was no warning before the crash.

"All of a sudden we hit a little turbulence and ran right into the ground," said Bell.

It was about 6 a.m Tuesday when the first rescue crew, following the signal from an emergency locator transmitter on snowmobiles, reached the crash site southwest of Walden.

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and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with.

But the method of treating the timehonored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the Pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift-an "injection" of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck up.

"It badly needs another shot," said Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

BUT ANOTHER expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a "windshield" around the 65-foot-high unprotected monument.

"It needs trees around it to protect against sandstorms," he told Al Akhbar. "Those sand particles become a cyclone-they hit the Sphinx on the face, drop to the feet and the wind lifts them up again in a continuous cyclical motion."

Saleh said the proud monument's latest ailment is a recently noted unevenness in the water table underneath it. Some experts fear this may cause it to lose its balance.

Although the Sphinx looks as solid as a five-millenium-old sculptural marvel can, Al Akhbar kicked off a public campaign for urgent measures to protect one of Egypt's prime attractions. "Speak up to authorities for restoration," the paper appealed.

The latest problems are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

KING KHEPHREN, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that measured 239 feet in length, the lion's body representing the

power of the king and face bearing his features.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had trouble keeping its head above the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 years ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had it lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798.



k-state union upc issues & ideas

BADLANDS

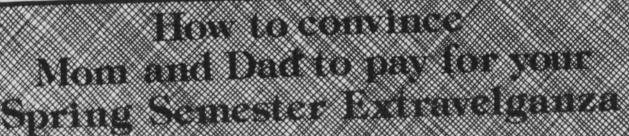
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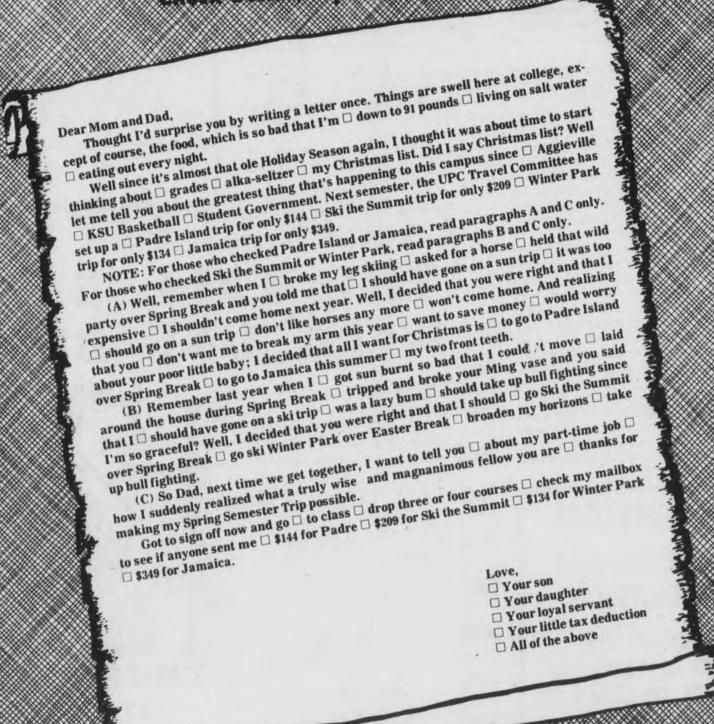
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Anything you want to know, ULN has the answer

By RICH CURRY Collegian Reporter

Two old, comfortable-looking couches in back and an assortment of plants about the room present a calm, deceiving appearance in contrast to the constant and almost electric excitement felt in the air.

At the first glance, the University Learning Network (ULN) office appears to be like any other office on campus.

But the excitement is there and quite real. It's reflected in the faces of each ULN staff member. It's an excitement of doing something worthwhile; of helping others.

An oversimplification of the ULN is: they provide answers. Providing those answers, however, is another matter.

The walls of the ULN office are lined with books, encyclopedias, almanacs, bulletin boards, newspapers and reference files telling where to call to answer a question.

ULN staffers man two incoming phone lines which operate on a rotating basis off a single number (532-6442). A third phone line is kept open in reserve to call for help in finding an answer while the questioning party is waiting.

THERE ARE 19 categories of questions most frequently asked of ULN staffers. They range from requesting information on the academic institution, babysitters, campus services, financial aid, law, locating people, movies, plants, politics, sports, trivia, tutors, and weather to zip codes.

The ULN came into existence in 1970 through the work of Joe DeOrdio, faculty member on the staff of the Center for Student Development. After presenting his plan for a student-operated information and assistance center, the Student Governing Association voted to fund the project.

A part of the Center for Student Development, the ULN is currently under

Agents fired in illegal spying of Weathermen

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director William Webster said Tuesday he will fire two FBI agents for their part in conducting allegedly illegal surveillance against the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970's, but will take no action against 59 other agents.

In addition to firing two agents, the director announced he will demote one agent and suspend one for 30 days.

He also said he will reprimand two street agents who conducted unauthorized surveillance against the Weather Underground.

Webster said he decided against any discipline for 59 other agents, including one supervisor, on grounds they were acting under orders from superiors and without clear legal guidance from FBI headquarters or the Justice Department.

"It seems clear to me that to discipline the street agents at this late date for acts performed under supervision and without needed legal guidance from FBI headquaters and the Department of Justice would wholly lack any therapeutic value either as a personal deterrent or as an example to others," Webster told a news conference. "It would be counterproductive and unfair."

Webster announced the results of an investigation of 68 agents and supervisors accused of involvement in breakins, wiretaps and mail openings that were intended to ferret out Weather Underground fugitives between 1970 and 1975.

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the direction of Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students. The staff consists of Brad Brunson, coordinator; Paula Elliot, assistant coordinator; five work-study students and approximately 25 student volunteers.

As assistant coordinator, Elliot is directly involved in supervising the ULN staff.

involved in supervising the ULN staff.

"We are constantly looking for ways to streamline our system because we aren't as categorized as any full-fledged library. We try to keep our resources organized in a way where we know where they are. A lot of what I do is to train staffers in what is here in the office and how to use it." she said.

THE ULN staff maintains a record of calls received, Brunson said. According to these records, ULN received 27,813 calls and 1,352 walk-ins during the 1976-77 school year and 33,142 calls and 1,354 walk-ins in 1977-78, a 19 percent increase.

In fact, during October of this semester ULN answered 7,855 questions.

"This is the highest number of calls we've ever received in any month and in some semesters, during the last eight years," Brunson said.

The top questions asked during that month concerned student locations, campus services and department information, faculty location and academic information.

In talking about how 30 persons handle such a volume of calls, Elliot said, "It's based largely, I guess, on the principle of synergy (using the combined knowledge of the staff to solve a problem)."

"Because this is a network, we are able to help one another out. We're constantly not only in touch with each other here in the office to find out how much they know, but also using the services of the University and the community. We rely heavily on the academic departments to help us answer our questions."

WHEN ASKED if such a volume of calls ever gets to be too much, Allison Dollar, a ULN staffer, said, "Only when you're working alone in the office."

Elliot compared such times to the job of a switchboard operator.

"If there're not two people working when both phones ring, you pick up the phone, tell them to hold and answer the other line. It gets hectic, but I don't think you could call it too much," she said.

Elliot said the ULN succeeds because of the enthusiasm and dedication of the staff.

"This is not an easy job. The work here is a mix between the very querulous and very helpful. These traits are what makes a successful ULN staffer. This is also what keeps staffers coming back," she said.

Working as a ULN staff member also provides a sense of satisfaction, Bob Elliot, ULN staffer, said.

"I get satisfaction when I can answer a question without having to look up the answer," he said.

ELLIOT SAID ULN is always interested in gaining new volunteers who possess an enthusiasm to help others know things.

According to ULN records, 476 of the phone calls received through Oct. 31 this year were trivia questions.

"We do get some really academicallyinclined questions and on the other hand we get, 'Where can I get a bag of chicken feathers?'

"Learning is an exchange of knowledge. It doesn't always have to do with sitting and cramming for an exam. Learning is finding things out that are important to oneself.

"I can't think of any trivia questions we haven't answered. And yet, I don't consider our primary function as continuing to be stumped by trivia," Elliot said.

Among some of the trivia questions asked recently was, "How many tiles are there on the Union floor?" In response to that one, Elliot said she sent a ULN member over to count them. Another question asked whether or not sap of an arrowhead plant was poisonous.

"I once got a question about when the

buzzards return to Hinkley, Ohio," Allison said.

"I didn't know there were any buzzards in Ohio," Elliot said.







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THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE

Bugging, break-ins and Watergate-style shenanigans are the objects of timely satire in this hilarious farce. A young violinist unknowingly becomes the decoy in a cut-throat battle between political spies. They turn his life into total mayhem; but through it all the tall blond man remains a naive and lovable modern day Buster Keaton, narrowly escaping peril at every turn.

3:30 Little Theatre



THURSDAY \$1.25

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"The kind of story that might have been written by Howard Hunt or Gordon Liddy if they had a sense of humor." ABC-TV

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"This is one of the funniest movies within recent memory. It's so crammed with funny moments it's impossible to pick a favorite."

Los Angeles Times

7:30 Forum Hall

1007 DC

Separation leads to marriage of Nancy, voters

WICHITA (AP)-Nancy Landon Kassebaum says her place as a woman would still be in the home, rather than the U.S. Senate, had she and her husband not separated.

When she and Phil Kassebaum, an attorney and businessman, decided to separate three years ago, it was not a result of any desire to break out and become her own person, she said in an interview.

But although she won't say what caused the split-"it was really something that's hard to explain"-Kassebaum believes it was partially responsible for giving her a taste of Washington politics that later led her to run for the Senate.

Had she and her husband been together when a year ago Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.) announced he would retire, the Republican senator-elect said, Kansas would not have its first woman senator.

'Sen. Pearson made his decision and I was from this area of the state and it was a good time for a woman and the children were at a point where I felt I could be gone and my own marital status had changed,"

"Otherwise, I would not have been able to participate-because I would not have left home to go off on my own career. As I've said, my first priorities were family and they still are, really, but they've changed so that I feel I can utilize interests I've always

THE 46-YEAR-OLD Kassebaum has gained as much attention in becoming the first woman elected to the Senate without following her husband to Congress, as she

has for being the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee Alf Landon.

But in interviews at her campaign office and comfortable home in a rural area west of Wichita, she said she felt no special responsibility to the women's movement when she becomes the only woman senator in the 96th Congress.

Among other points she made were:

-She hopes to serve in the Senate two terms and has no desire to seek higher office as her father did.

-The person she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second president because "somehow I myself have admired women who have been strong behind the scenes and I still do." She counts her own mother in that category.

Kassebaum had left Wichita with three of her four children in 1975 to work for a year on Pearson's staff in Washington because she believed "maybe it was a good time to get a little breathing space." That experience, she said, led to her candidacy.

Kassebaum said her 91-year-old father did not hesitate to offer advice during her campaign-advice she noted but did not always follow-and that she expects it to continue when she's a senator.

"I'll never need to ask," she said.

Tightened gas supply squeezes fuel prices

NEW YORK (AP)-Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the current tight supply of the fuel, industry analysts predicted Tuesday.

"Before next week is out, you will probably see a 2-or 3-cent increase in most markets," Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter, said. "This won't take place in specific areas, it will take place on a national level-and especially in rural areas."

"There's no question the shortage is going to bring some increase," said Charles Matties, a West Hartford, Conn., Exxon dealer who is president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "I would expect to see a few cents' upward movement."

The increase is expected to last as long as there is tightness in supply. The oil companies estimate that the tight supply will last about a month, but some experts say it will be longer. The oil companies and the Energy Department say there is no shor-

ACCORDING TO figures compiled by Lundberg, the price increase has already started. The national average price of a gallon of gasoline rose about a half-cent in November. So far this year, the national

average is up by 4 cents a gallon.

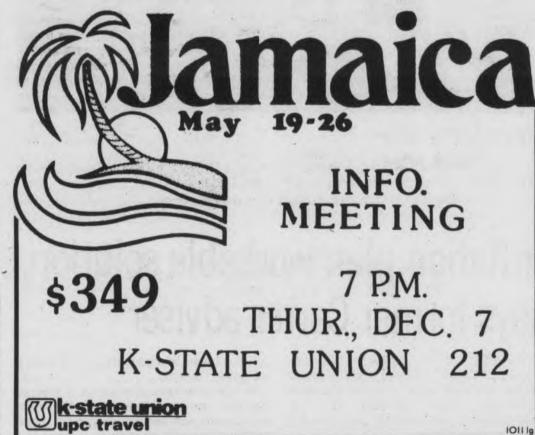
In Indianapolis, for example, premium gasoline containing lead rose 1.3 cents to 73.3 cents a gallon in November. In Des Moines, it was up 2 cents to 76.7 cents a gallon, according to Lundberg.

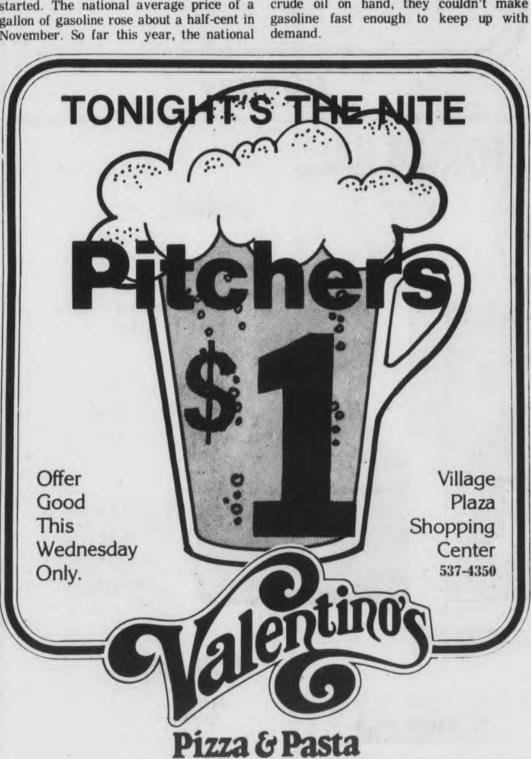
The price rises stem in part from tightness in gasoline supplies. Shell Oil Co., the nation's largest gasoline producer, has cut supplies of all products to service stations. Standard Oil of Indiana, which sells Amoco gasoline, has cut dealers' supplies of unleaded gasoline. Other major oil companies say their supplies also are tight, but they haven't announced plans to ration the product to dealers.

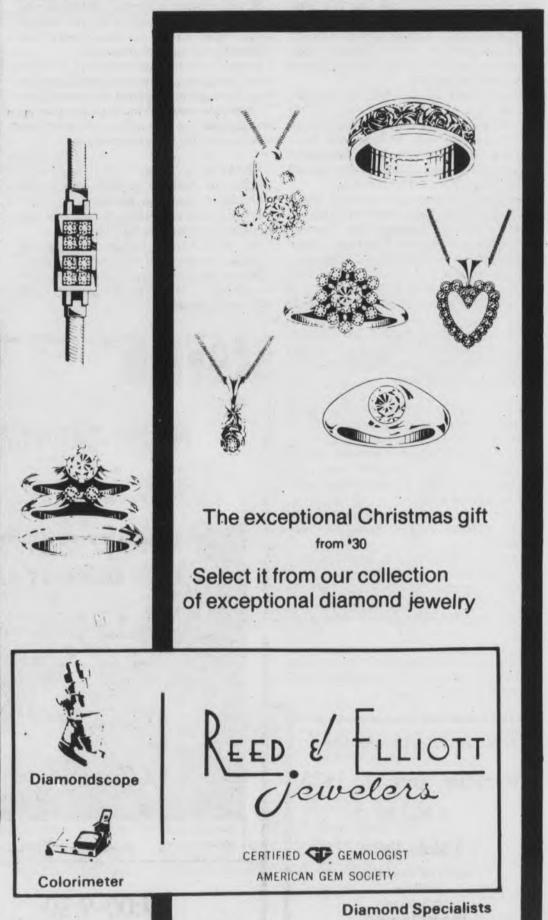
Dealers are raising their prices to compensate for what in many cases, especially Shell and Amoco, will be lower volume.

"It's just economics," Matties said. "If a dealer now only has 75 percent of the product he was getting, he's going to have to increase his profit to offset his loss in sales. The overhead goes on.'

The tight supply is the result of an unusually high amount of driving in the late summer and fall. Gasoline demand, which traditionally drops off markedly after Labor Day, failed to do so this year as Americans took advantage of good autumn weather. Although the oil companies had plenty of crude oil on hand, they couldn't make demand.







402 Poyntz

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Christmas tale

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

"I don't want to over-state it, but I'm very

He said farmers could expect a "C-plus, or

B-minus" rating on how much the trade

negotiations now nearing conclusion would

trade negotiations, said the key for the U.S. is to "chip away" at trade restrictions imposed by foreign governments.

Strauss, Carter's special ambassador on

He said tentative agreements on beef and

citrus products was reached with Japan just

Monday night, but declined to give specifics. He said they would be made public when all

negotiations are concluded so farmers and

STRAUSS, a Texas native, said he is

hopeful the package of trade agreements

with Japan and the European Common

Market can be completed yet this year and

He urged Kansas farmers to study the

package, judge it on the basis that small improvements now could lead to bigger

things later, and if they can support it tell

others can study the entire package.

submitted to Congress early in 1979.

optimistic," he said.

help open up world markets.

During a break in the singing at Tuesday's nooner in the K-State Union Catskeller, Sally Shutler, freshman in music, let out Cynthia, the 5-yearold she said she has inside her, to talk about Christmas.

Inflation plan workable solution, says former Carter adviser

(AP)-Robert TOPEKA President Carter's former chief inflation fighter who now is his main foreign trade negotiator, said Tuesday the administration's anti-inflation program will work if given a chance.

"It isn't so complicated, but it's comprehensive, it's fair, and it will work if we give it a chance," Strauss said of criticism from some quarters of the voluntary wage and price controls Carter has espoused in an effort to control inflation.

"If you don't want voluntary controls, what do you want? Mandatory controls? We don't need any more controls. You can get government into your business real easy, but it's almost impossible to get them out," Strauss said in addressing the 60th annual meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

The former Democratic national chairman said Carter "has committed this administration to self-restraint that I haven't seen in the two decades I've been around Washington" in the fight against inflation.

Strauss said a key element of the antiinflation program will be the monitoring of food prices at the farm level and at the retail level.

"We are going to hold the line on retail prices," he declared. "If there is a drop at the farm level, we expect the savings to be passed on to the consumer.

IN THE PAST, Strauss said, the big increases on food have at the processing and retailing levels, not at the farm level.

The way to keep prices farmers get for their products at a reasonable level is to expand U.S. exports of agricultural commodities, Strauss said.

He said the current trade negotiations should provide improvements in those markets.

American farmers can expect modest improvements in their trade positions in foreign markets as a result of the negotiations in Tokyo and Geneva, but Strauss cautioned them not to expect too

"I'm not going to over-promise you, but we're going to make progress" in expanding world trade for U.S. products, agriculturally and industrially, Strauss said.

SHC AWARENESS DAY

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978 8:30-4:00

K-State Union

Topics for Awareness will be: Blindness **Hearing Impaired Learning Disabilities Physically Impaired** Amputees

Flags filched outside sheriff's office

LAWRENCE (AP)-Lawrence and Douglas County authorities are looking for the bold thief who took the Kansas and American flags from poles at the Douglas County Law Enforcement Center over the

The flags, property of the county, flew just outside the office window of Sheriff Rex Johnson. But he was not in his office when they were taken sometime Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Police and sheriff's officers were a little embarrassed that the theft happened right outside their building, but they also chided the county for not following a rule for theft victims.

County officials waited until Monday, more than two days after the theft, before reporting the flags missing.

JON IMS

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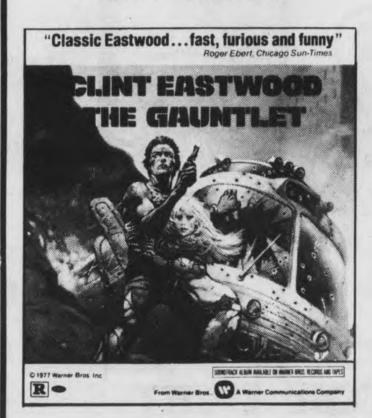
Gateway to a great way of life.

their congressmen.

FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SUNDAY



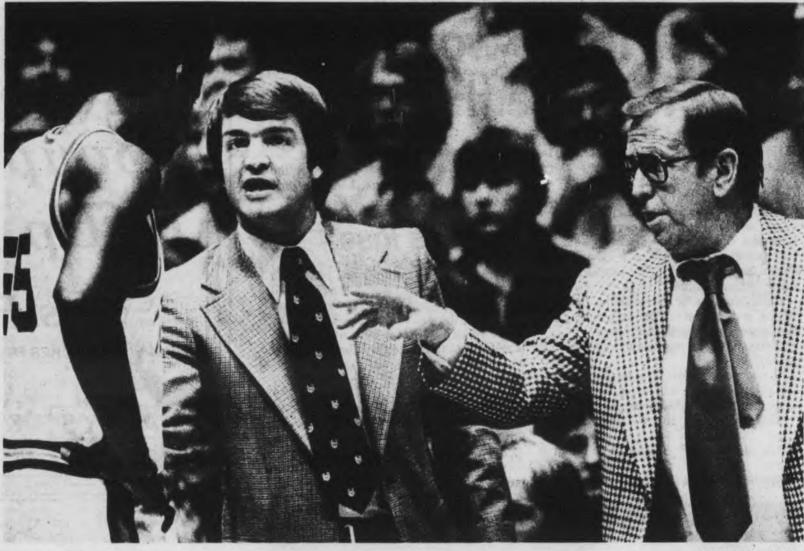
7:00-9:30 1.25



7:00 Only



ABOVE...While Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher was lowering his head during the second half of Tuesday night's game, RIGHT...K-State coach Jack Hartman and his assistant Lon Kruger (middle) were busy giving instructions to guard Rolando Blackman.



Staff photos by Bo Rader

'Cats, fans bring the house down

By JIM GIBBONS **Sports Editor**

K-State "rocked the old barn" as Jack Hartman put it, with a crushing offensive output in the second half to erase a ninepoint halftime deficit and defeat Minnesota 72-62 last night in Ahearn Field House before 11,100 delirious fans.

Hartman played only six players in the entire game but each of the starters hit the

15 points and Darryl Mitchell added 13. McHale led Minnesota with eight rebounds.

K-STATE SHOT 48.4 percent from the field and 76.9 percent from the free throw line. Minnesota hit 43.5 and 53.3 respec-

But the Wildcats had to hit 55.9 percent of

James Jackson led the Golden Gophers with their shots in the second half to bring up their average. They shot a dismal 40 percent in the opening period.

Both teams opened the game tight, displaying signs of nervousness. Minnesota scored its first bucket with 17:57 left in the half on a 15-foot jumper by McHale. K-State got on the board with 17:14 remaining on a jumper from the right side by Blackman.

Minnesota maintained a two-point lead until midway through the half. The Gophers then scored 12 unanswered points to expand their lead to 27-14 before Nealy broke the drought with a 17-foot jumper.

The 'Cats and Gophers traded baskets for the rest of the half until Soldner hit a layup and Blackman hit a 15-footer from the right (See WILLS, p. 16)

double figures, with freshman Ed Nealy leading the way with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Rolando Blackman had 17 points, 11 in the second half, and Steve Soldner and Jari Wills each had 12. Guard Glenn Marshall added 10 and Tyrone Adams had two points.

"I thought they (K-State) did an excellent job offensively and defensively in the second half," Hartman said. "I think we were a little awed of their size in the first half."

Soldner led K-State in rebounding with nine. Wills added nine rebounds and Blackman had four.

MINNESOTA DOMINATED the boards in the first half, forging a 23 to 11 advantage there. But the 'Cats fought back to capture 35 to the Golden Gophers' 43.

"Defensively, we took them out of their rhythm," Hartman said. "We loosened up in the second half and attacked a little more aggressively. We went from a waltz to a faster number.'

"They played a 3-2 zone and it was real tough," Soldner said. "We had a hard time reading it. They were making it tough to get open inside. Plus, they were covering the perimeter jumpers as well."

One area that pleased Hartman was turnovers. K-State turned the ball over seven times.

"I was pleased because we'd been making too many turnovers," Hartman said. "We really went to work on their man (one-onone) defense. It was a great victory. Very

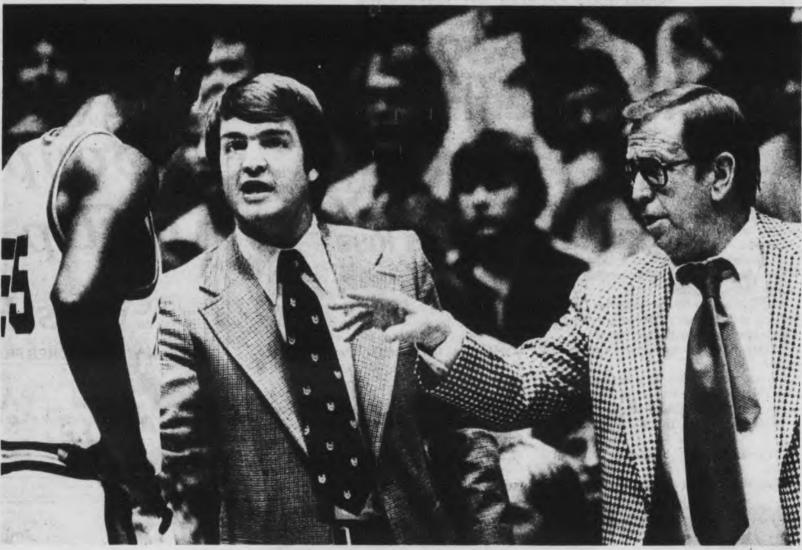
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Wilcox leads women to victory over Huskers

The women's basketball team came from behind to beat the University of Nebraska in Lincoln 77-71 last night in the 'Cats' third straight road game.

K-State, which trailed the Conhuskers at the half, 42-41, was able to pull it out to keep intact an 8-0 record of never losing to Nebraska. Last year, the 'Cats won, 63-57.

"I thought we got off to a slow start," Coach Judy Akers said. "We were dragging a little in the beginning."

The high scorer for the 'Cats was Lee Ann Wilcox with 16 points. Wilcox was also the leading rebounder with nine.

"Offensively, Eileen Feeney kept us in the game," Akers said.

At one point, Feeney, a junior forward, had eight of K-State's 14 points. She went on to score 14 points in the game.

High scorer for the Cornhuskers was Diane DelVigna, a 5-8 forward, with 22 points. Jan Crouch scored 17 and Carol Garey scored 14 as leading Husker rebounder with 13 grabs.

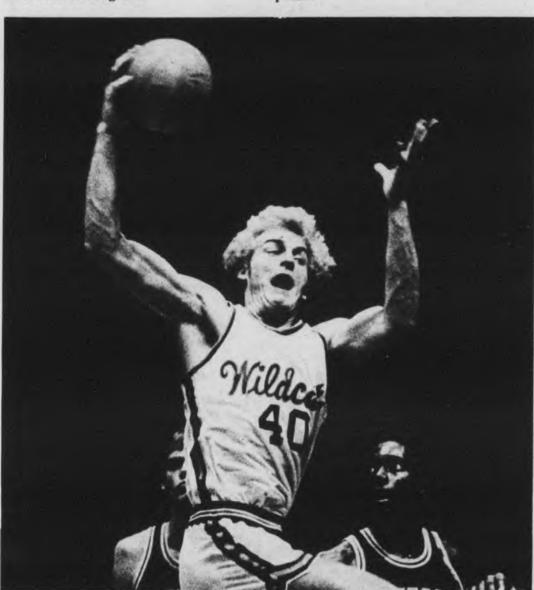
"When you're on the road, you'll take a win any way you can get it," Akers said.

K-State now holds a 3-3 record for the season. The team returns home to play Missouri next Tuesday.

Jayvees lose

Eugene Goodlow was playing basketball for the first time this season since he had injured his ankle playing for the football team. But the addition of Goodlow to the junior varsity team was to no avail; the K-State JV lost to Dodge City Junior College, 83-74, before the varsity game against Minnesota last night.

Goodlow went six for 11 to score 12 points. The high scorer for the Wildcats was John Chmiel, who went 10 for 26, for 20 points. James Bailey went eight for 20, and two for two from the free throw line, to rack up 18 points.



LEAPFROG...K-State center Steve Soldner snares a rebound under the watchful eye of Minnesota forward James Jackson (right) during Tuesday night's game. Soldner had nine rebounds and 12 points.

Wills sparks Wildcats' surge

(continued from p. 15)

side with 43 seconds left to cut Minnesota's lead to 33-24.

Hartman's troops opened the second half with two straight baskets. That brought the crowd to its feet with a deafening roar that they sustained throughout the half.

"I think the crowd definitely intimidated them," Soldner said. "They were young and the crowd really got to them."

K-State chipped away at Minnesota's lead, reeling off a 9-2 spurt to tie the game at 43 with 10:21 remaining. Marshall and Blackman's outside shooting fueled the spurt, forcing the Gophers out of their zone defense.

"We need to be a little more patient,"

ASME BANQUET DECEMBER 8, 6:00 UNION FLINT HILLS DEADLINE TODAY M.E. OFFICE

Marshall said. "If things are going wrong, I have to start things."

The 'Cats never relinquished the lead after Marshall hit a driving layup to give K-State the advantage for the first time in the

Wills hit eight points in the last two minutes to ice the game, including a resounding dunk at the buzzer.

K-State improved its record to 4-1 and hosts Cal Poly-Pomona Saturday.

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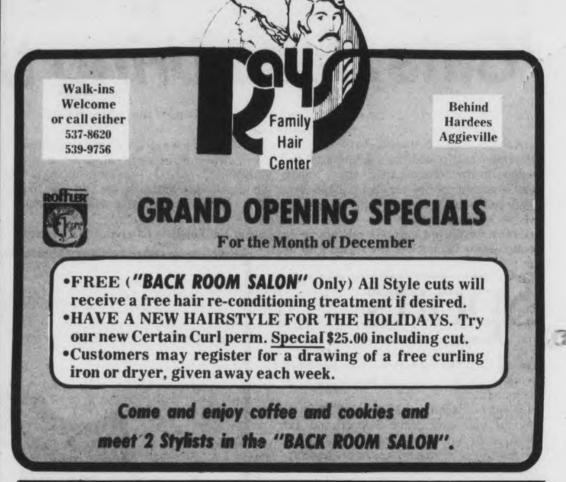
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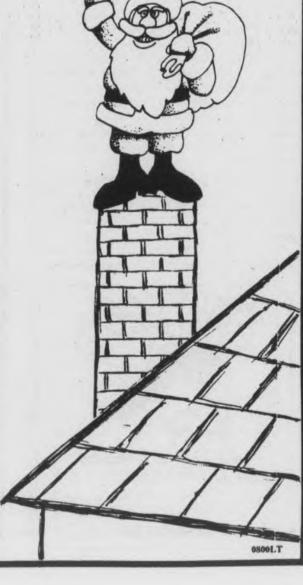
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k-state union program department



Jim Gibbons

Football facts

By JIM GIBBONS

Sports Editor K-State began its 1978 football season with a great deal of optimism and ended it on the same note, finishing with wins over Colorado and Kansas.

First year Head Coach Jim Dickey promised to restore fun to K-State-football.

No cheers from the pressbox

Dickey kept his promise, managing to win four games. And, as everybody knows, there's nothing more fun than winning.

Plus, K-State tied for fifth in the Big 8 with a 3-4 mark. That performance was much better than the pre-season polls, which picked the 'Cats to finish in the conference cellar.

Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for first with 6-1 marks. Missouri and Iowa State deadlocked for third with 4-3 records. K-State and Oklahoma State tied for fifth with a 3-4 mark. Colorado took seventh at 2-5 and KU claimed the cellar with an 0-7 slate.

But the Wildcats also compiled impressive individual and team statistics during Dickey's first season as a head coach.

OBVIOUSLY, K-STATE had its trouble on defense, finishing seventh in the league in rushing defense. They yielded 244 yards per game compared to top-ranked Nebraska's

The 'Cats also ranked seventh in passing defense, allowing 144.6 yards a contest with Iowa State taking first with a 102-yard

Not surprisingly, K-State also finished seventh in total defense, giving up 388.6 yards per game. They also were seventh (at least they were considered consistent) in scoring defense, allowing 31.1 points per game.

However, the offensive side was a different story. The Wildcats went wild on offense, leading the league and finishing 23rd in the country in passing with 183.5 yards per game.

K-State finished fourth in total offense behind Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri. The 'Cats racked up an average of 336.3 yards per game.

The 'Cats ranked sixth in scoring with an 18.3 points per game average, despite being shut out by Arizona and Iowa State.

DICKEY'S TEAM managed a seventhplace ranking in rushing with the help of fullback Roosevelt Duncan and tailbacks Mack Green and L.J. Brown. They averaged 152.7 yards per game, far below Oklahoma's 427.5 yards per game on the ground, good enough for No. 1 in the nation.

K-State's biggest accomplishments were individual performances, nightighted by wide receiver Charlie Green's second straight Big 8-leading season in pass receiving.

Green caught 39 passes for 616 yards and three touchdowns to earn first team all-Big 8 honors from both AP and UPI. Sophomore Eugene Goodlow finished sixth with 20 catches for 547 yards and four touchdowns despite missing the entire Iowa State and Colorado games and seeing only limited duty against KU.

Goodlow also finished second in allpurpose running with a 134.8 yard-per-game average, trailing Oklahoma's Heisman winner Billy Sims, who averaged 163.4 yards per game. Sims ranked third and Goodlow 19th in the nation in all-purpose running.

SENIOR MACK GREEN ranked 10th at season's end with a 62.3 average per game in rushing. Duncan was 12th with 48.4 yards a game and Brown was 15th with 37.9 yards per game, although he accumulated 218 yards in his last two games.

Quarterback Dan Manucci and

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS

ON SALE IN UNION WEDS AND THURS 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Nebraska's Rick Burns tied for the longest run of the season, 82 yards. Manucci got his run against Kansas and Berns notched his against Missouri.

Manucci finished second in the Big 8 in passing with an 11.1 completion average per game. He finished behind MU's Phil Bradley, who beat Manucci out during the final games of the season.

Manucci attempted 237 passes; completed 122 for a .515 percentage. He also had 1,808 yards and nine TDs.

Despite Manucci's impressive stats, he failed to make AP's all-Big 8 team. Walter Grant of Iowa State, Bill Solomon of Colorado and Scott Burk of Oklahoma State were named honorable mention despite statistics inferior to Manucci's. Oh, well, what do writers know anyway?

MANUCCI ALSO finished second in total offense, averaging 164 yards per contest.

Punter Don Birdsey was third with a 41.0 yards per kick average. KU's Mike Hubach was second with a 41.4-yard average and Steve Doolittle of Colorado took the punting title with a 42.4-yard average.

Charlie Green had the conference's longest punt return, 73 yards against Colorado, and had another lengthy return called back against KU.

Goodlow was second in the Big 8 and 21st in the nation in kickoff returns, averaging 23.6 yards per return.

Free safety Sam Owen was second in interception returns by OU's Darrol Ray. Owen picked off five passes for 91 yards in returns.

K-Staters also were impressive in single game performances with Manucci leading the way.

Manucci had the league's best passing performance, 343 against Auburn. He also had the third (294 against Tulsa), fourth (244 against Nebraska) and sixth (221 against Air Force).

As a team, K-State ranked high in onegame performances. The Wildcats had the first (378 yards versus Auburn), third (294 versus Tulsa), seventh (250 against Nebraska) and ninth (229 yards versus Air Force) best passing performances in the league.

K-STATE'S DEFENSE had the fifth-best performance in both rushing defense and total defense. They limited OSU to 59 yards on the ground and 156 yards total offense.

An experienced, veteran offense and a young, inexperienced defense were the trademarks of K-State's football team in

But with the host of starters returning next year, the Wildcats should have a fine chance of bettering this season's record.



HEY SENIORS It's Another Party!

Senior Shirts and Activity Cards still on Sale at Hollis House



ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST

I was born and raised in Venezuela. My parents, who are Catholics, never forced me to go to church or keep any Catholic sacrament; but I liked to go to church by myself. I also tried to be faithful to the church by doing whatever the priest said was good for me. I did these things because I always felt guilty and separated from God because of my sins. I hated to think about going to hell, so in trying to compensate for my sins I went to church every Sunday and tried to fulfill the church commandments. This actually did make me feel better, at least I didn't feel

guilty right after church services or after I went to confession. But my spiritual happiness didn't last long; it disappeared very quickly because I couldn't stay away from sinning even for a little while. This bothered me, so I had no other choice but to alleviate my guilt by going to church until I finally got tired of it. I realized that all my religious activities didn't improve my relationship with God. I quit attending church and devoted myself to living a sinful life without restraint or paying attention to feelings of guiltiness. I really got turned off by religion, but I couldn't quit praying. I felt like I had to pray before I went to bed every night and ask God to forgive my sins. I did this because of fear. The fear of dying and going to hell.

When I came to the states, I didn't see anything worth living for. I was very aware of the fact that riches, honor and other things that people lived for would not count after I died and stood before God.

I came to KSU with the idea of starting a new life apart from the vicious habits I was attached to. The first people I met were Christians. I had never heard the gospel of Christ before, so what they had to tell me seemed very new to me. I met a Venezuelan Christian who talked to me about how Jesus Christ had come to save sinners from eternal death in hell. The Bible says that Jesus paid with His blood for all our sins, so that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life. I understood that Christ died and resurrected because He loved me and wanted me to have a personal relationship with God. So, I received Christ because I didn't want to be eternally separated from God, fear death, and live a hopeless life without purpose. Above all, I wanted to know the God who created all things.

Now I have God as my friend and I am secure in His love. Therefore there is no way I am going to be condemned to eternal death because God paid for my sins at Calvary. Besides that, I am enjoying the fact that I now have power in Christ to overcome sin and no longer have guilt in my life because Jesus took my burdens away from me.

Finally, I really believe that Jesus Christ is what every person needs in order to know God and where he will spend life after death, and enjoy a peaceful and meaningful life here.

> Andres Marcano Sophomore in Food **Engineering Technology**



Just a little bit

Vicki Arnold, sophomore in foods and nutrition, works on an experiment testing the properties of fats and oils during Elementary Organic Chemistry lab in Willard Hall.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller







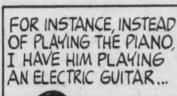




by Charles Shultz

PEANUTS IN MY BOOK ABOUT











40 Poet's word 8 Actor:

noble (var.) 21 Sailing

John -

10 The urial

12 Blackened

15 Education

19 Polish river

20 An enzyme

vessel

23 Satisfy

26 Send or

direct

30 Kind of

32 Inquire

24 Slant

22 To carom,

in billiards

25 House wing

28 Pointed arch

orange tree

29 Metric unit

31 RR depots

34 Merriment

35 River to the

Danube

org.

14 French river

9 Obis

20 22 21 35 33 37 39 38 41 12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

HUMGLAJE LGJSA LHKTGMEK VDD

SDVKKTWWU TWGEHJA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - GALA GIFTS SNARE THE FRIENDLY HOLIDAY SHOPPER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals A

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

41 Before

DOWN

1 Two-year

salmon

2 Hillside

dugout

5 Moslem

6 Zola novel

3 Small child

4 Pocketbook

ACROSS 1 Posed for portrait 4 Give a bad

review 7 Pulpit

8 Wild animals 10 Rapier

11 Spheres of combat 13 It's almost

here 16 High, in

music 17 Oceangoing

vessel 18 Farm

implement 19 Withered 20 Luzon

native 21 Frighten 23 Effeminite

boy 25 Ardor 26 Mystery 27 Actor Chaney

28 Derived from oil 30 Explorer

Johnson 33 Shoppers carry them 36 Courteous

37 - Walton 38 " - on Sunday"

7 GI's 39 Inferior misstep horses Average solution time: 26 min.

GONE EME EMIR ALTA GOODTIME GOODDAY RATEL ENTRANT SMAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

to eternal companion JESSUP, Md. (AP)-At least 16 persons in

Some prefer Scruffy

Howard County want to be buried alongside their pets, and a pet cemetery here is seeking a permit to grant their wishes. The cemetery owner wants county permission to bury humans in caskets and vaults. He said he has already buried the cremated remain of eight humans with their pets.

The ashes of one person, he said, are in the same casket as the pet dog's remains, and one couple has expressed a desire to share a "family plot" with 10 cats and a dog. A county official said he sees "no great problems" in granting the permit.

Collegian

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00. 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MOSSMAN GUITARS-due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

1976 HOMETTE mobile home, 14x70, three bedrooms, completely furnished, central air, skirted, tie downs. Excellent condition. Call 537-4086 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

GUNS, NEW selection. Colt, Ruger, S&W, R.G., Llama, Excan, Luger, Titan, Winchester, others. Excellent selection of caliber. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (65-69)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggieville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76) ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggieville. (65-74)

JUST PURCHASED 500 used science fiction paperbacks. Remarkable selection. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. Also have westerns, romances, novels, detectives. (65-69)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

1972 JAVELIN, power brakes, steering, excellent condition, sharp looking. Only \$999. Call for Lou at 539-5033. (65-69)

SEARS 14,000 BTU air conditioner. Used two summers, excellent condition. Only \$100. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 8 cylinders, air conditioner, everything in perfect condition. Best offer over \$350. Cali 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

Pecans

FOR SALE DEC. 7&8

At Upper Research Greenhouse directly north of Dickens Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

By Horticulture Club

All pre-cracked-in multiples of 5 lb. bags only \$1.30/lb.

STEREO SYSTEM in excellent condition. Realistic STA-84B stereo receiver, two Realistic electrostat 2a speakers, Sony TC 270 reel to reel stereo tape recorder with speakers, all this for only \$400. Call 776-8783 after 5:00

OAK ROCKER, oak swivel desk chair, oak library table, hall tree, oak dresser, pie cupboard and chest. 776-9705 after

STUDDED SNOW tires. New, fit 13 inch wheels. 539-4126 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

MUST SELL 1972 mobile home 12x70, with patio and shed Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends. (67-

1977 BELLA Vista trailer house, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed. Just like new and in excellent location. 537-

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, two bedroom, lots of living space, built-in dressers, skirted and tied down. Nice lot. 537-7198.

USED KING size water bed; complete kit included 776-0338.

1974 HONDA Civic, 69,000 miles. New paint, rebuilt engine, American racing wheels, T.A. radials 537-2050. (68-70)

1974 GREMLIN, black, full power, V-8 engine. New tires. Call 537-2050. (68-70)

NEW 14 WIDE HOMES AS LOW AS \$8,850!

Payments Less Than Rent

Used Homes For Sale Homes For Rent

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas 66502 913-539-5621

Approved FHA-VA Financing

HEATH H-8 microcomputer with 4K memory. Complete with software and documentation. Will build complete system at a reasonable cost. 539-5958. (68-72)

14 x 70 WINDSOR, two bedroom excellent condition. Good investment, low monthly payments, fenced yard, stereo, DW, GD, central air, large shed. Located near Tuttle Creek. Available Jan. 1st. 537-9132. (68-71)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 programmable calculator, \$45. TI-25 scientific calculator, \$25. TI-59 software: Statistics, lectronic engineering, securities and printer utility. 539-

SONY NR-115 professional Dolby noise reduction adapter. One year warranty. Calibration tapes are included for casssette and reel-to-reel recorders. 539-5958. (68-72)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

Guitars, Amps & P.A.'s demonstrated in a Large club size area. (NOW FULLY CARPETED)

Come in and SEE! Gibson L6S-Custom w/case

now \$349.00 was 688.00 Gibson EB series Bass gtr.

now \$199.00 was 329.00

Fender Stratocaster Nat. (New) *Special*

Ibanez Les Paul Cust. Copy

(collectable)

now \$239.00 was 349.00 Gibson J-45 Dlxe Acoustic (new) now \$379.00 was 519.00

at

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Downtown Thurs. till 8:30

ONE MINI-GYM quadricep and hamstring leg machine. E. cellent Christmas present for an athlete. 776-1054. (68-71)

WHITE CHEST of drawers with matching desk, full size mat-tress and box springs, Iron rod aquarium stand. All in good condition. Price negotiable. 776-5622. (69-73)

1975 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2. V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. 539-0345 afternoon and evenings. (69-73)

METALLIC BLUE 4-door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, air, 8-track, V8, fantastic condition, 1965, negotiable. Call 776-0914 today. (69-73) 1964 KARMANN Ghia Coupe, rebuilt engine, excellent con-

CANON MF motor drive for F-1. Three months old with new warranty. 532-6555, ask for Craig Chandler. (69-73)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, we or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (43-76)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment at 221 N. Juliette Water, trash, and heat paid, \$160 per month. 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (64-76)

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, Mont Blue apartments. One block from campus. All conveniences, available for second semester. 537-8058. (65-69)

UNIVERSITY PARK, furnished house. Three bedrooms. Modern. Call 539-4182. (65-69) SMALL, ONE bedroom apartment, shower, near campus. \$115 and electricity. 537-8141 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

PLUSH, TWO bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, laundry dishwasher balcony, near campus, Aggieville, January. \$260. 776-0600 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NOW AVAILABLE newly carpeted two bedroom house. Call 532-3121 or 537-1269. Ask for Terry. (66-70)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (86-80)

Villa Apartments 526 N. 14th

Available January

2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM **FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH**

-No pets or children-Call 537-9567 or 539-1201

LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Available January 1. Close to campus Call 537-7288 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen, laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return call. (68-71)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, ground floor, clean. No lease, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. 539-4275. (68-72)

UNIQUE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus, ideal for married couple or singles. 539-1324. (68-

MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (68-72)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS** 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165

* FREE shuttle service to KSU

* portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop **Shopping Center**

PHONE

539-2951

or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, deposit required, no pets. 537-9734 or 776-5763. (68-71)

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)

ONE BEDROOM, near campus, spacious, off-street parking, heat paid, available Jan. 1st. \$180. 1131 Vattier 776-9896 evenings. (68-70)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, near campus, heat paid, availalbe Jan. 1, \$135, quiet person preferred, 1131 Vattier. 776-9896 evenings. (68-70)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, good location \$100, 539-7124, 539-6965. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522.

LARGE NICELY furnished one bedroom basement apart-ment, 600 block Vattier St. Couple or two singles. Under \$50 plus electricity, No pets. 776-8055. (69-76)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Large, partly furnished two bedroom house, one half block from campus and Aggleville. Available Jan. 1st, \$185, Rick or Wade. 776-6108. (68-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (65-69)

FEMALE NEEDED for spring semester to share furnished three bedroom apartment. Large private room. \$95. Utilities paid. Call Catherine, 539-6444. (65-69)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

LIBERAL MALE or female roommate for second semester.
Two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$80 month. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, low bills, \$100 month, private bedroom. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE WANTED to share luxurious large new two bedroom trailer house, convenient location. \$60 plus one third utilities. 776-7810 (66-70)

MALE TO share nice basement apartment two blocks from Aggleville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (66-70)

TWO FEMALES for spring semester to share large four bedroom house. Private rooms for \$86 plus one sixth utilities. Call 537-0904. (67-71)

NON-SMOKING female roommate needed for Spring semester. Share nice apartment with two others. \$87.50 month plus one third utilities. 776-0611. (67-69) NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)

FEMALES TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$75 month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (67-76)

LIBERAL MALE to share nice, completely furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90 month plus one third utilities. Call Don 776-8071. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$85 plus one third utilities. Call 539-5175, keep trying. (67-69)

CÒZY! COMFY! Private furnished room in large old house—two baths, kitchen, washer & dryer, disposal, microwave oven, cleaning woman. Male or female 21 years or older. Can move in now—rent starts January 1. \$100 plus utilities. Samara 776-6606. (69-76)

SHARE TWO bedroom apartment in quiet, wooded area. Fireplace. Your half —\$150, utilities included. 276-7298 and 776-7181. (69-73)

TWO FEMALE roommates. Luxury apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher. Call 776-0057 after 5:00. (69-71)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for second semester, laundry facilities, swimming pool, air conditioning, transportation to campus. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932, keep trying. (69-73)

FEMALE WANTED to share comfy Wildcat Inn apartment on Claffin, call Pam 776-0400. (69-71)

ONE OR two to share two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek with two males for spring semester. 776-0843. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE; prefer upperclass person. Two bedroom house, laundry facilities. Call this week or weekend, 776-8795. (69-71)

HELP WANTED

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free Info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (65-70)

JANITOR—FULL time, mostly days. Apply in person, office 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.

WAITRESS-WAITERS and bus persons part-time work. Good working conditions, good wages plus meals. Apply now in Reynard's Restaurant. (68-71)

PART TIME campus representative position available im mediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6171 immediately for an application. (69-72)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.) any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (65-69)

IS YOUR Volkswagon hard to shift in cold weather? We can install a transmission oil that makes your shifter easy to shift and protects your transmission better. Call J&L Bug Service for information. 1-494-2388. (66-70)

WOULD LIKE to have typing jobs, either big or small. Reasonable rates. Contact Debbie after 5:00 or weekends at 537-0922. (67-69)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kitten Kruiters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5876. (65-71)

HAVE A Christmas cookie and enjoy your shopping at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Semi-precious gematone necklaces \$3.00. Large scenic picture jasper bracelets only \$31.00, regular \$47.00. Tiger eye bracelets \$10.67. Crazy lace agate bracelets only \$30.00. Men's solid blue denim coral chokers \$12.00, penshell \$10.00. Men's gold and silver natural turquoise rings 50% off, now \$34.50. Mother of Pearl stickpins \$6.00, bracelets \$6.00, rings, \$6.00, necklaces \$10.00 and \$8.00. All handmade sterling silver, turquoise bracelets \$8.00 to \$26.00. Opal ring 14k gold regular \$135.00, now \$100.00. Opal necklaces now \$21.00. Men's and ladies tri-color 14k gold rings 25% off. Custom orders must be made this week on our remaining stones, sale prices included: Free turquoise earrings with every \$45.00 purchase. (69-76) every \$45.00 purchase. (69-76)

Christmas Concerto by Corelli: And

THE HOUSE BY THE STABLE

A Religious Drama In Verse By **Charles Williams**

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

Sun. Dec. 10 4:00 P.M. No Admission Charge

SINCE WEST Hall has the best director and lady staffers on campus, and since we love to kiss those ARH frogs, we proclaim today staff and ARH awareness day! Let's celebrate tonight with Sweet Sassafrass! (69)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up 1978 Royal Purples—get them in Kedzie 103. Massoud Chitsaz, Lynn D. Christie, Douglas Claassen, Crista C. Clark, Steven F. Clark, Brent M. Clark, Timothy Cleary, Richard T. Clemmons, Sean Clipsham. (69-71)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, 6112-stereos, 8-tracks, T cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-76)

ATTENTION SNOWSKIIERS: There are still four places available on a student bus trip to Winter Park, Colorado, January 8-15. Everything included except food and booze for 5 days of skiing—only \$200, call 776-1743. (69-71)

BERGGREN STUDIO sale, ceramics and paintings, Saturday, December 9, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1701 Sheffield, (take Kimball to Hudson, then south to Sheffield), or call 539-3035 for appointment. (69-71) IF YOU accidently picked up my green backpack in the Union Monday, please return it, or contents, to Boyd Hall front desk—no questions! Thanks. (69-70)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up 1978 Royal Purples—get them in Kedzie 103. Massoud Chitsaz, Lynn D. Christie, Douglas Claassen, Crista C. Clark, Steven F. Clark, Brent M. Clark, Timothy Cleary, Richard T. Clemmons, Sean Clipsham. (69-71)

WANTED MALE TWENTY plus to share recently remodeled home on Vattler St. Must enjoy living in clean house and be willing to do his part to keep it clean. 539-0206. (65-69)

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for spring term. Call 539-1513 ask for John. (68-72)

THREE TICKETS for Cal Poly—Pomona B-Ball game December 9. Call 776-1247. (69-71)

LOST

BLUE BACKPACK in Derby Food Center including three books, important notebooks and calculator. Reward. 902 Haymaker Hall. 532-3670. (66-70)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup. 12 weeks old, at Manhattan and Thurston Ave. Please contact Animal Shelter before Dec. 11. (67-71)

CALCULATOR. CLAIM and Identify in Weber 117. (68-70)

FREE

BLACK, MALE cat about five months old. Two litter boxes and feeding bowls included—no charge. Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (69)70)

PERSONAL

SENIORS—DON'T forget Friday's big TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern. Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

TO ALL my friends of friends of friends, Vienna Choir Boys, Iranians, D.J.'s, Afro-Americans, French, Mexicans, Cowboys, Chinese, Hoss, Pirates, Obscene Callers with Asthma, Pollacks and Joe American, thanks for making my

MARJORIE 254—The day has finally come, but don't worry, you're not over the hill yet! Tee Hee. Happy B-day—M&M. (69)

LUCKENBACH: TUNA philosophy of the day; Goin' fishing, instead of just a wishing. Love, Rocket Lady. (69)

JEAN, MONET, and Sally; Men of MASH are waiting. For nurses we are dating. A fun time you'll need not beg, from doctors Jim, Don a. 2 Greg. (69)

ROBIN, WHAT can I say? Have I no date for that day? When will you hear my plea? You're the one for me! (69) BIG T.—get the reward ready big boy. \$5,000 will slip easily into my fingers. Little S. (69)

STRAWBERRY KIDS—bring on the Christmas cheer and mistletoe and let's party hardy! Merry Christmas! DAC. (69)

LITTLE BROTHERS Kevin and Todd: Congratulations on activation!! Recovered from the week-end? Love, your Big Sis. (69)

DEE: THANKS for a great time at the SS!! I'll never forget it.

Cronkite, et. al. slated for lectures

Shirley Temple Black, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Nobel Prize winner Norman Borlaug and Walter Cronkite of CBS all have agreed to appear at K-State this spring as Landon Lecture

K-State Assistant to the President Barry Flinchbaugh said Tuesday that Baker is scheduled to speak on March 8 with Borlaug to appear on March 20 and Black on April 10.

According to Flinchbaugh, Cronkite has committed himself to appear but no definite date has been set. He said Cronkite's contract with CBS demands his presence in New York Monday through Friday, so a Saturday lecture is being negotiated. Flinchbaugh added a Saturday will be sought when students are in Manhattan and can attend the lecture.

Black is best known as the curly-haired child star of 1930s films,

and more recently as a special U.S. envoy to the United Nations.

Baker, the Senate minority leader and 1980 presidential hopeful, will arrive in Manhattan as part of a spring speaking tour in the

Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 and is known as the "father of the green revolution" for his research and work with

Cronkite has been with CBS since 1950 and is now managing editor and anchorman of CBS Evening News. He also worked in Europe and Asia during and after World War II.

Even though the first speaker will not arrive until mid-semester, Flinchbaugh said he was pleased with the schedule. "We take 'em when we can get 'em," he said.

DOWNTOWN

MANHATTAN

Sears Where America Shops for Christmas



SAVE 20%!

Men's Fisherman Knit sweaters

1280 to \$16

These warm classics will hook him a rich, natural look. In washable acrylic, natural color. S-XL.

Reg. \$16. Crewneck	12.80
Reg. \$18. Collar and placket	14.40
Reg. \$20. Cardigan	\$16



20% OFF! Wool-blend sportshirts

Washable long sleeve shirts in a warm blend of wool and polyester. Choose from an assortment of plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Save \$2! flannel pajamas

Reg. \$7.99

Warm cotton flannel pajamas front button jacket; elastic waistband.





Gifts to Warm Him... Save \$6! CPO Jacket

Reg. \$29.99. He'll be comfortable when it's cold-in this warmly lined CPO jacket. Select your favorite plaid for your favorite man!

Save \$15! Rancher style coat

Reg. \$90. Mid-thigh length coat of rugged split cowhide. Acrylic pile lining makes this a really warm one!

B. Vest. Split cow- Reg. \$39.99 hide, reversible

> polyester pile. D. Western shirt. Double fabric yoke, assorted fabrics. Long

Holiday Looks: Western-style

A. Split cowhide coat in hardy west- Reg. \$89.99 ern style is polyester pile lined and trimmed.

> C. Roebucks® jeans. Reg. \$11.99 Tough 100% heavyweight cotton denim.

Reg. \$14.99 Reg. \$17.99

Fashion styles



On the spot

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Julie Jacobs (left), sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, spots for Karen Purcell as she attempts a back handspring. Purcell, a Manhattan 7th grader, is enrolled in the Beginning Advanced Gymnastics course sponsored by K-State's Department of Continuing Education.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

December 7, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 70

Crunch: HEW issues guidelines for athletic budgeting

Colleges and universities may now be required to spend the same amount per capita on women's sports as they do on men's, with the exception of football, the federal government announced Wednesday

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano said under most circumstances a college or university would have to begin immediately to spend substantially the same amount on each woman participating in athletics as it spends on each

Califano said, however, the new policy would permit differences in expenditures based on what he called "non-discriminatory factors, such as the cost of a particular sport, for example, the equipment required or the scope of competition.'

DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said he is unsure exactly what Califano's new policy is requiring.

"The way I understand it, football is exempt, but everything will be financed equally whether it be done by a head count or whether it be done according to the same men's and women's sports," he said.

Dodds said, however, he thought the question of equal financing for revenue and non-revenue sports is still up in the air.

"Say men's tennis produces \$50,000 more a year than it costs to maintain the program, and women's tennis does not produce any revenue—there is still a question as to whether these sports should be financed equally," he said.

JACK HARTMAN, K-State men's basketball coach, said he did not understand the ramifications of the new policy, and would not comment until he did.

However, Hartman told the Manhattan Mercury Wednesday he thought the new policy was "ridiculous."

"The federal government has no business making blanket regulations for all university athletic departments. There is such contrasting potential to raise revenue. For example, at K-State we are hard-put to support the existing programs," he said.

Judy Ackers, K-State women's basketball coach, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

HEW said the latest figures indicate about 300,000 of the 400,000 students participating in intercollegiate athletics are men and, on the average, colleges and universities provide 10 sports for women and only six for men.

Phyllis Bailey, assistant athletic director at Ohio State University, said the operating budget to 18 men's sports at Ohio State is \$4,064,614, including football, and \$601,043 for the 12 women's sports.

THE OHIO STATE men's basketball team of 134 players flew to Knoxville, Tenn., last Saturday night on a charter. Tuesday night, the 12-member women's team will be going to Tennessee by chartered bus. But athletic officials point out that the men's team drew 12,000 fans for its home opener against Miami, Ohio, creating more than \$30,000 in revenue. Meanwhile, the women's home opener attracted 570 fans, taking in

The government said they would grant up to three years for schools to start affirmative action programs to encourage women to join in athletic competition.

Joel Eaves, athletic director at Georgia, said the university would have to find nearly \$1 million more each year to finance across-the-board increases in women's athletics if budget allocations are based on percentages of male and female team members. Georgia currently has 221 men and 80 women in intercollegiate competition.

"This will not necessarily result in identical men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs," the

government said.

Ahearn: home of ...? Senate will vote tonight

By KENT GASTON **Staff Writer**

Student Senate will vote tonight to decide if K-State students should be asked to help fund a new home for Wildcat basketball.

This is the second time a referendum has been written which would increase student fees to help pay for an arena to replace Ahearn Field House. Last February, a similar referendum was declared invalid because less than one-third of the student body voted.

If senate OKs the referendum tonight, students will vote in February on a \$10 persemester increase designed to raise about \$2.5 million toward a new facility to house men's and women's basketball, concerts, convocations and intercollegiate athletic

One strong proponent of a new fieldhouse is Brian Rassette, chairman of the committee which wrote the referendum and

researched K-State's need for a new facility, the sentimental value of Ahearn will go which some say is considerable.

Head basketball coach Jack Hartman said K-State's basketball tradition can't continue in Ahearn.

"I think we're at the crossroads," Har- new facility," Rassette said. The acoustics tman said. "We can't continue to have great of a new facility can funnel the sound down basketball under existing conditions," he to the court but still allow the use of tem-

HOWEVER, some feel the advantages of Ahearn outweigh the benefits of a new

"The acoustics and the closeness of fans to the action in Ahearn are unmatched in the costly new fieldhouses of our competiton. Let's keep that edge," said Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design in a letter to the Collegian.

"The sentimental value of Ahearn is great because the basketball tradition is great," he said. "But, if we don't get a new facility,

down, for the simple reason that our excellent basketball tradition can't continue inthat facility."

"Sentimental value can be created in a

porary sound-absorbing walls and moveable ceiling for concerts, according to the architect Rassette consulted.

The price tag for such a facility w uld be about \$9.9 million, Rassette said. The referendum provides for a 15,000-seat arena, and the cost goes up \$300,000 for every 1,000 additional seats over 15,000, he said.

HARTMAN SAID he favors the 15,000 to 16,000 range, because Ahearn simply isn't big enough.

Rassette said more than 500 students and 400 alumni were unable to purchase tickets last year.

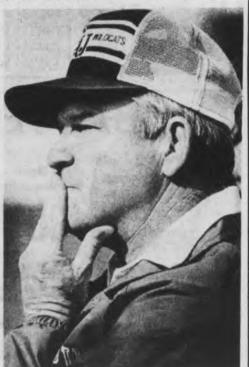
Ahearn was built in 1950 to seat 13,400. Remodeling has lowered the capacity to 11,200.

Size is not Ahearn's only problem, according to Hartman. Recruiting is more (See FIELDHOUSE, p. 6)

Inside

STUDENTS WHO didn't get spring schedules in the mail can pick up duplicate copies in Anderson Hall before drop-add starts Monday. Details, page

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Head Coach Jim Dickey, who came to K-State one year ago promising to restore "fun" to Wildcat football. See the story and pictures, page 11...



Jim Dickey

Student financing not new to Big 8

The idea of students funding a new basketball arena is not peculiar to K-State-other Big 8 schools have done the same thing.

Iowa State University students contributed 15 percent of the funding of its 14,300-seat arena, completed in 1975 at a cost of \$7.5 million. The other 85 percent was from private gifts.

The University of Oklahoma completed its \$4 million Lloyd Noble Arena in 1975 with 39 percent student funds, 32 percent alumni contributions and about 29 percent athletic department funds.

The University of Missouri's \$11 million Hearnes Center was funded by \$7.65 million from the Missouri Legislature and \$3.35 million from students.

And, the University of Nebraska has the newest facility in the conference, housing both basketball and an indoor track. The basketball portion cost \$9 million and the rest of the facility cost about \$5 million. Twelve million dollars was raised from a statewide 5-cent cigarette tax, and the rest came from interest on the tax.

STUDENT BODY President Sam Brownback is working on a cigarette tax proposal for Kansas to help fund a new facility at K-State. But, it's not as practical as in Nebraska, according to Brian Rassette, chairman of the Student Senate committee looking into the fieldhouse question, because Nebraska has only one state institution while Kansas has several.

Brownback also has met with Kansas legislators to try to find out what chances K-State would have of obtaining funding from the Legislature.

"I talked with (Kansas Senator) John Stites last week, and he said a summary of the Legislature's attitude is that they're willing to help those who help themselves," Brownback said.

However, students at Fort Hays State University are "helping themselves" with their athletic facilities. They are paying \$3.50 per credit hour every semester to help pay for their rec complex and Gross Coliseum. A student taking 15 hours would pay \$105 a year, and the average is about \$126 per year, according to Dave Kasper, treasurer of Fort Hays' student government.

A student referendum in 1968 provided for the student funding, and the \$7 million structure was opened in 1973, according to

The students get free admission to Fort Hays football and basketball games.

Computer mix up scrambles schedules

By TODD SHERLOCK Collegian Reporter

As many as 1,500 K-State students could be temporarily without their spring semester class schedules, according to Jerald Dallam, associate dean of Admissions and Records.

Due to a computer mix-up, some schedules were sent to students' home addresses, rather than to the appropriate Manhattan addresses. Drop-add period begins Monday and those students who did not receive schedules may pick copies up at Farrell Library today, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"In order to provide all students who have enrolled for spring semester with their assignments before the drop-add period begins Monday, a duplicated set of assignments had been prepared and will be

available in the registration area in the library basement (today) from 1 to 5 p.m. and continuing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Due to a computer operator error, one out of three transfer students or new freshmen students for the spring semester had schedules mailed to the wrong address, according to Jerald Dallam, associate director of admissions and records.

The second error involved a breakdown with the optical scanning machine used to read the pre-enrollment forms causing courses to be incorrectly listed.

"We detected this breakdown within one hour after the machine began reading the forms," Dallam said. "We have since then called the company that manufactures the machine to take it back if they cannot guarantee the machine to read properly."

ampus Bull

THE INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY is at 7 p.m. Friday in the International Student Center; all students are

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is Friday; tickets are available in Seaton 108.
FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

A SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ORIENTATION meeting is scheduled for 3-30 p.m. today in Kedzie 106; any student interested in summer employment is invited.

PHI ALPHA THETA will be selling Unicef Christmas cards in the Union today 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

A'I'Ch'E' will meet in Denison 113A at 4730 p.m.

BUMPATHON EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega House at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet in McCain 325 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 9 p.m.

Collegian editor, ad manager chosen

Julie Doll and Terry Brungardt were selected Wednesday to serve as spring semester Collegian editor and advertising manager, respectively.

Doll, senior in journalism and mass communications, worked as staff writer and campus bulletin coordinator this semester.

Brungardt, senior in journalism and mass communications, was reappointed to the post he now holds.

Doll said staff applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due Wednesday.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS WILL

meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 2-20 p.m. in Seaton before leaving on the Jeffreys Energy Center tour.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO House at 8-30

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.; Eugenia Sullivan will speak

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 204 at 7-30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta

AED will meet in Eisenhower 15 at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6–30 p.m.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of St.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the auditorium in the new Veterinary Clinic Building at 7 p.m. for elections of officers and to hear Gary Clarke, director of the Topeka Zoo.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7–30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE is in

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 301 7-10 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 7

TAU BETA PI will meet in Seaton 161 at 6-30 p.m.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS will meet in Union 206 at 10 a.m.

CAMPUS SCOUT CAMPOUT is in Ford Hall lobby at 5







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Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.	Size
A78-13	40.75	27.75	1.64	F78-14
B78-13	42.00	29.75	1.72	G78-1
C78-13	42.75	29.75	1.91	H78-1
C78-14	43.00	29.75	1.85	G78-1
E78-14	44.50	29.75	2.13	H78-1

Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.	Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
A78-13					46.75	31.95	2.26
B78-13				G78-14	51.25	32.75	2.42
C78-13				1 11/0 14	54.25	33.75	2.60
C78-14					51.90	32.75	2.45
E78-14	44.50	29.75	2.13	H78-15	55.00	35.75	2.65

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and ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Interested persons are invited to share in beginning a new F.C.A. Chapter.

On Friday, December 8, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. an F.C.A. supper at The First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Leavenworth. For reservation please call 537-0518.

International Christmas Festival

7:00 Friday, Dec. 8



International Student Center

All Students Welcome Refreshments will be provided

Tree trimmings and a program on how Christmas is celebrated in other countries is planned. Sponsored by: ICC, Spurs, Phi Upsilon Omicron, UFM



X—MAS HOURS AT WARD M. KELLERS AND KELLER

Starting Dec. 11th Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-8:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30 Open Sundays Dec. 3rd, 10th & 17th 1-5 p.m.

3

* Briefly

Jones' sons return to U.S. fearful

NEW YORK—Seventeen more American survivors of the Peoples Temple murder-suicide—two of them sons of sect leader the Rev. Jim Jones—returned to the United States under armed escort Wednesday night.

They were penniless, some of them fearing they were returning to a nation that would be hateful and revenge-seeking for events involving their cult and the deaths of more than 900 sect members at a

commune in Jonestown, Guyana.

Tight security ringed Kennedy Airport as the Pan American plane touched down an hour behind schedule. The survivors, none of which were in Jonestown at the time of the deaths, were kept aboard the aircraft while more than 100 other passengers got off. Six U.S. sky marshals flew with them.

Federal officials entered the plane, herded the survivors out a back door and onto waiting buses, which sped away to an unknown destination. There was speculation that the latest returnees were treated differently because they included Jones' two adopted sons, Jim and Tim.

Homosexual case to be reopened

NEW YORK—A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered the Air Force to reopen the case of Leonard Matlovich, who was discharged in 1975 after acknowledging he was a homosexual.

The appeals court made a similar ruling in the case of a Navy

ensign.

Matlovich's discharge prompted nationwide protests from the gay community and Matlovich, now living in San Francisco, became a prominent spokesman for gay rights.

The three-judge panel reversed an earlier ruling by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who had upheld the discharge on grounds that there is no constitutional right to engage in homosexual activity.

In an opinion written by Judge Oscar Davis, the appeals court said it does not challenge the right of the Air Force to discharge homosexuals.

But Davis said the Air Force had failed to give a "specific reason" why Matlovich should not have fallen under an exemption that allows some homosexuals to stay in the service.

There was no immediate word on what step the Air Force will now take or whether the government will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Omaha runway crash kills 7

OMAHA, Neb.—At least seven persons were killed Wednesday when a DC-6 exploded and slammed into a Missouri River dike at the end of a runway as it was taking off, officials said.

It was not immediately known if there were more than seven persons aboard the plane. Omaha Public Safety Director Bill McDonnell said an airport official told him he saw 11 persons board the plane, but that report could not be confirmed.

There also were early, unconfirmed reports that some of those aboard may be members of a 45-person Mexican agricultural delegation touring irrigation manufacturing plants in Nebraska for the last week.

Jim Schmidt of the Omaha Public Safety Communications
Department confirmed that all aboard were killed.

A witness, Sharon Reynolds of Omaha, said she was driving along the levee at the end of Eppley Airfield's north side when she saw a "pinkish, purple ball of light that turned into something looking like a harvest moon."

"I saw it explode in the air (about 50 feet off the ground). Then it hit on the side of the levee," Reynolds said.

Martin packs a \$20,000 wallop

RENO, Nev.—Billy Martin and a Reno sportswriter will square off in court over a fight last month.

Ray Hagar, a reporter for the Nevada State Journal, filed a suit Tuesday against the former manager of the New York Yankees seeking damages in connection with a Nov. 10 incident in which Martin punched Hagar.

The suit claims Martin assaulted Hagar with "no provocation or offense" while Hagar was interviewing him.

Hagar, who suffered three broken teeth and a black eye, is asking \$10,000 in general damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages.

The morning after the incident, Hagar said Martin hit him at least twice before trying to grab his notes. Martin has said it appeared the reporter was going to throw a punch "before I hit him."

Weather

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow....A travelers' advisory has been issued for today, as snow accumulations will reach up to three inches by midday. Occasional snow flurries will continue until tonight. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Friday will be around 20.



strings 'n things

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strings 'n things

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Opinions

A slap in the face

K-State "rocked the old barn" Tuesday night—as Coach Jack Hartman put it. "The old barn"....

Student senators will act on the future of "the old barn," when they vote tonight on a referendum to raise about \$2.5 million in student

fees for construction of an all-purpose fieldhouse.

Hartman's "old barn" comment was most likely aimed at conjuring negative images of Ahearn Field House in the minds of student senators. He is fully aware that if the referendum escapes with senate's blessing, it will face an easier task—approval by K-State's basketball-delirious student body in February's elections.

Student Senate has a tremendous responsibility on its shoulders tonight and we can only hope the senators do not get swept away by

K-State's basketball mania.

The educational priorities of senate and students must be more realistic than to spend millions to construct a fieldhouse at a time when many campus buildings are in dire need of help.

Problems at Seaton and Willard Halls have surfaced frequently this semester. Calvin Hall stands as an accident ready to happen. Nichols Gym continues to serve only as a snow fence. Where will this madness end?

Passage of the fieldhouse referendum would be a slap in the face to all aging buildings on campus, as well as to the educational needs of

the University.

The price of this type of "progress" is simply too much for the University and the already over-burdened student fees to bear. Student Senate must withstand the pro-basketball pressures and say "No," and retain the tradition of Ahearn.

Hartman was correct when he said K-State "rocked the old barn" Tuesday night. But rather than conjuring negative images, students must visualize Ahearn as the basketball mecca it really is.

Speaking as one of Tuesday's 11,000 barn-rockers, Ahearn Field House never looked or sounded better.

The "old barn" is as much a part of K-State tradition as the University's warm and friendly atmosphere, Purple Pride and "The Wabash Cannonball."

Ahearn stands as a beacon to welcome students and alumni back for another winter of basketball excitement and K-State solidarity.

Ahearn, aging limestone walls and all, is the home of K-State basketball tradition and support. This is one house not for sale.

MICHAEL HURD Staff Writer

Just following orders

The only things students learn in school is how to take orders.

That bit of wisdom comes from Jerry Farber's "Student as Nigger," and although it's an exaggeration, the thought does deserve consideration.

Too often, instructors think for their students instead of requiring students to use

Julie Doll

their own reasoning facilities—also known as brains. Filling students' minds with facts, figures and opinions is probably easier for both students and instructors than demanding students to think. However, both parties would learn more if students thought, and instructors widened their sometimes narrowed paths of opinions.

From grade one, we are told what to do and how to do it; "Paint a tree and do it like this and make sure it's brown with green leaves." The orders get a little more complex as we grow older, and pretty soon, we don't even need explicit orders, we know what teachers want to hear and we tell them.

If an instructor wants to hear that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 was an imperialistic act, that's what we tell him.

State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Thursday, December 7, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager Whether Russia is imperialistic is one of many debatable topics. Debatable topics should be open to debate. Asking students to regurgitate an instructor's opinion is not advancing the student's education. An instructor's opinions are not gospel, and a student's opinions should not be ignored, nor should students be punished or threatened with the almighty grade card for expressing an opinion or idea.

Granted, instructors usually have more experience and knowledge on the subject being studied than the student, but that doesn't supersede a student's opinion.

Many of you probably think Farber is completely off base, but anyone who takes a close look at this University can readily determine that it is valid, at least to a degree.

I've known students who pile adjective upon adjective in an effort to lengthen their too-short term paper to the required 10 pages. For some reason, it has never bothered me to turn in seven or eight pages when I was supposed to have 10, but then I thought my English Comp I teacher was completely out of line when she demanded that we fold our themes in half and put a paragraph of information in the upper right hand corner before handing them in.

I guess it shouldn't have come as any surprise. In high school a science teacher told all the girls in class to include their telephone numbers when they turned in their tests; he said he might need a babysitter. Although everyone in the class knew the lecher was divorced and that his ex-wife had custody of their two kids, most of the girls gave him their phone numbers.

The unquestioning attitude of students is frightening. It may also explain why cult leaders can so readily recruit members. If students would think for themselves and be responsible for those thoughts, not only would they question the expertise of their instructors but the validity of cult leader's claims and politicians' promises.

In college, students should be thinking, questioning and learning. College should not be the programming of a human mind.



Boring is better

Everyday life gets pretty ordinary. Advertisers are always promising their products will spruce things up by making our lives more exciting, our romances more fascinating, our bodies more appealing and our personalities more enticing. I'd like to

Susan Brink

know what's so wrong with good old down-to-earth boring.

Look at it this way. First, because boring people are dependable, there's security in being boring. There's never any doubt that the boring person is going to be around tomorrow, and the next day, and the next, and so on, just the same as he or she has always been. It's not a whole lot of fun, but it's secure.

Second, being boring is cut and dried. There are never any big decisions to make, because life goes on pretty much from day to day just as it always has.

Probably the biggest decision of the boring person's day is whether to have French or thousand island dressing on his chef's salad at lunch. (There's no major decision about the chef's salad—that's what he always has.) The day's second biggest decision is whether to watch Lawrence Welk or finish that high school scrapbook he's

been working on for 7½ years. (Lawrence Welk usually wins out.)

Third, boring is healthy. Boring people always get eight hours of sleep each night—no more and no less. (To be specific, they go to bed at 10:30 p.m. and get up at 6:30 a.m.) They are repulsed by the mention

of a Big Mac and nauseated at the thought of a Hostess Twinkie.

They eat health foods and are on strict 2000-calorie-a-day diets. They never jog—that's "in." Instead, for exercise, they enthusiastically involve themselves in a rousing nightly game of chess with whoever they can talk into playing.

Boring people have certain common traits. They always wear pajamas to bed. They always put on the right sock and shoe before the left sock and shoe. They read Dear Abby before the comics. They are eternal optimists, fond of saying things like, "Don't worry, dear. It'll all work out for the best."

However, their optimism never prevents them from being safe. Safety always comes first. For that reason, they carry umbrellas and wear raincoats when the weatherman reports a four percent chance of rain. They brush their teeth with baking soda. They never unscrew their Oreo cookies.

They give savings bonds for Christmas. Their idea of a big night on the town is eating supper on TV trays in the living room, followed by working a week's worth of crossword puzzles by the light of the lamp above the kitchen table. And, without fail, they order vanilla ice cream at Baskin-Robbins.

Boring people are the advertising market's ruin because they seem to be pretty satisfied with their everyday ordinary lives. They seem to be confident about who they are without the "security" advertisers offer them. Maybe it's boring, but they've found their niche.

Letters

Lapses of judgment

Editor,

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the issues that have been raised about sportsmanship. A few of our fans have had lapses of judgment that were encouraged for an unfortunate moment by "Willie."

When it is pointed out that the waving of arms to distract shooters should be left to poor sports at other universities, this does not mean that cheering of the Wildcat teams should be reduced. When it is suggested that it is both inappropriate and unproductive to

boo opposing teams without cause—sometimes even before play has started—that does not diminish our right to encourage our own teams.

It is great to have crowd support, especially when it is enhanced by the advantageous conditions of Ahearn Field House. The acoustics and the closeness of the fans to the action in Ahearn are unmatched in the costly new fieldhouses of our competitors. Let's keep that edge.

Bernd Foerster dean of architecture

Lift KSDB out of the muck

Editor,

I write with reference to Faculty Advisor Bob Fidler's letter defending our local university radio station (KSDB). He says the station must have a "popular program," and that alternative programming might have a "very small audience." Evidently this is the reason our station copies the crude programming of commercial radio.

Let me ask this question: Why must a university-sponsored activity lower itself to appeal to the lowest common denominator of taste? If popularity is the principle the university should follow, then what about other activities?

For the McCain auditorium program series we might sponsor stripper shows and vaudeville acts. For convocation speakers we should have currently popular football and basketball stars. For popular textbooks we could use Playboy and People magazines.

A university radio station should seek to elevate standards, not pander to popular taste. Where are our university leaders? Surely they have the clout to lift KSDB out of the muck.

Timothy Johnson freshman in agriculture

Consumer Sleuth

A lesson in shopping awaits consumers in the Dillon's food store on Tuttle Creek Boulevard today, with special emphasis on unit pricing and label reading.

The program, a class project for the College of Home Economics' community nutrition class, will be held from 3 to 8 p.m.

"Unit pricing," according to Stana Hurd, graduate student in Foods and Nutrition and co-chairperson for the project, "is an easy way for consumers to tell what is the best buy for the money.

"We're hoping that, by pointing this out, people will start looking for it," Hurd said.

The display will include posters, pamphlets and informal discussions with trained class members ready to field questions, Hurd said.

AS THE semester break approaches and many students are planning a change of residence, several provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act should be kept in mind.

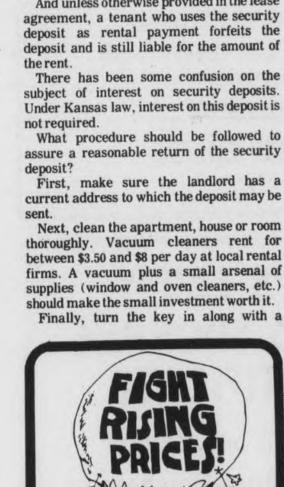
Whether or not there is a written agreement between the tenant and the landlord, an oral agreement still binds both parties to abide by the act.

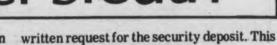
If any damages occur on the property which are not the tenant's fault, the Landlord-Tenant Act provides that they must be reported to the manager so the damages won't be charged against the security deposit. This should be done in writing before the contract termination date.

If a landlord retains part of the deposit, the law requires that a written, itemized list of deductions be sent to the tenant no later than 30 days after termination and return of the keys, along with the remainder of the deposit. If the landlord fails to comply with this, the tenant is entitled to recover damages equal to the amount owed plus 11/2 times the amount improperly withheld from

And unless otherwise provided in the lease

Next, clean the apartment, house or room thoroughly. Vacuum cleaners rent for between \$3.50 and \$8 per day at local rental firms. A vacuum plus a small arsenal of supplies (window and oven cleaners, etc.)





can avoid legal hassles later. If there are any questions unanswered about the legalities described, contact either the Student Attorney or the Consumer Relations Board, both located on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office.

Correction

In a story in Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that The Federal Communications Commission has banned 10-watt radio stations. The law only requires that 10-watt stations which want to continue operating at that power make one of two alterations in the future, according to Tom Tuckwood, KSDB station manager. KSDB is a 10-watt station.



UNICEF **CHRISTMAS CARDS**

ON SALE IN UNION **WEDS AND THURS** 10 A.M.—2 P.M.





SNOW TIRE RETREADS

Choose 6.95-14, 6.50-13, A78-13, or 5.60-15 blackwall plus 44¢ to 50¢ F.E.T. per tire depending on size. No trade needed. Deep-biting lugs for traction when you need it most.

Blackwall Size	OUR	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
D78-14	2 for \$40	51¢ per tire
G78-14 H78-15	2 for \$46	59¢ per tire



Rib Retreads

Fully inspected Goodyear retreads are a super moneysaving value!

G78-15, H78-15, J78-15 blackwall plus 58¢ to 61¢ F.E.T. per tire depending on size. No trade needed. Whitewalls only \$2.50 more.

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Helps protect tires and vehicle performance • Inspect and rotate all 4 tires, check suspension and steering system • Set caster, camber and toe-in to proper alignment Most U.S. cars -



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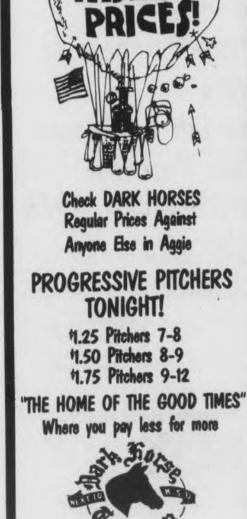
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Fieldhouse referendum to confront senate

(continued from p. 1)

difficult because of Ahearn, and there is a "lack of concern for its appearance," Hartman said.

Ahearn's cramped condition also causes problems with class scheduling in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) and intramurals, Rassette said.

Ahearn is used more than 136 hours a week, and is open 20 hours a day for 10 months of the year, Rassette said. The complex opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. the following day, so the only time for maintenance is from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

THE PRESS BOX is also inadequate, according to Rassette, as evidenced by the K-State-USSR game last year in which eight press members were left standing and six were turned away.

Part of the usage problem will be relieved by the new recreation complex, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs

However, "Rec Services will still need Ahearn after the rec complex is built. It will not lessen the load that much," Rassette said.

"The athletic department's departure (to a new fieldhouse) would free enough space," Don Kirkendall, HPER department head, said. "If there were no bleachers and more available hours, it would be a tremendous boost to us in terms of scheduling."

A compromise solution was brought up two years ago to keep the Ahearn tradition alive while adding more seats and giving the interior a facelift.

A feasibility study completed in April 1977 found the cost would be \$3,733,000 and would increase the capacity to 12,600, about \$2,500 per additional seat. The work would take 12 to 15 months and all activity inside the building would have to stop for at least six months.

BUT MORE important to Rassette, whose next-to-priority item is concerts, is that renovation would not help Ahearn's acoustics.

The plan called for rotating the court 90 degrees and taking out the balconies. Rassette said about eight rows of bleachers would be installed at the east and west ends of the court, and the seats on the north and south would slope up gradually.

Spectators in the corners would be too far from the action, Rassette said. For concerts, either half of the spectators would be eliminated, or the band would face east and speakers would point toward a large brick wall.

"It wouldn't be conducive to good basketball or good concerts," Rassette said.

With renovation out of the picture, Rassette's committee drew up the referendum with only a new fieldhouse in mind. The student funds could not be used for renovation, he said.

ALSO, THE student funding would be scrapped, according to the referendum, if "substantial progress toward, funding the construction of an arena" hasn't been made by other contributors, such as alumni and the Kansas Legislature.

"Substantial progress" hasn't been defined specifically by the referendum, because it's impossible to tell how fast the contributions would come in, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

If everything goes according to Rassette's wishes, the student funding (\$5.75 per semester for full-time students and 50 cents per semester for part-time students) would begin retiring 30-year arena construction bonds in fall 1981. As soon as the football stadium bonds are retired in the fall of 1985, the current \$4.25 per full-time student and 50 per part-time student would be assessed to the arena, totaling \$10 per semester for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students.

If the proposal is approved by the student body in February, the referendum states, "the officers of the Student Governing Association will vigorously petition the Kansas State University administration and other potential contributors for the additional resources needed to build and operate the facility," until 1981, when SGA would decide if "substantial progress" had been made.

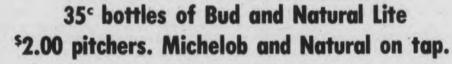
THE K-STATE Student Senate's attempt at a first step toward a new fieldhouse also is encountering arguments that K-State enrollment may go down and the facility won't be needed.

The \$2.5 million figure, however, has already taken a possible enrollment decline into account, according to Rassette. Originally, they had hoped to raise \$2.75 or \$3 million, he said.

The students will apparently have a chance to get their say in the matter, although senate could pass the fee increase without a student referendum, Rassette

"I'm cautiously optimstic," Brownback said. "We're just asking the senators to give the students the right to put the issue on the ballot."

"We plan to have student involvement in the plan from beginning to end," Rassette said. "We want to make sure they get what they need."



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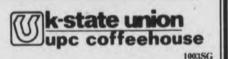
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Senate to get allocations bill

A bill concerning how money is allocated to the Board of Student Publications comes before Student Senate tonight, but Student Body President Sam Brownback feels the bill needs more work before it should be voted on.

The bill states the line item money will be automatically allocated to the board to be used as it sees fit.

The bill also states senate can request a budget report from the board, and senate can raise or lower the line item, thus changing the amount of money the board gets.

"This bill has some problems as it stands," Brownback said. "It has severe loopholes that I don't know if we can get around or not."

BROWNBACK SAID he hopes to refer the bill to a committee so the problems in the wording and implications can be worked out. "This will make the Collegian accountable to the Board of Student Publications instead of only answering to itself," Brownback said. "Now all the board does is select the Collegian editor, but this would let them serve more as a publishers.

"Senate shouldn't act as a publisher," he said. "It only results in a power struggle between the press and the government. It's not kosher for the government to have any control over the press in this country."

"What we are trying to do is give the Board of Student Publications a clear authority rather than have them mess with senate," Brownback said.

Since the board is made up of students elected by the student body, money already designated for them should go directly to them, he said.

A student referendum, passed in 1973, set \$3 per student per semester to be given to the Board of Student Publications. This year, the Board of Student Publications received \$84,381 from student fees.

Don't fill 'er up—unleaded gasoline may double in price or be rationed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said Wednesday the government soon may have to choose between rationing unleaded gasoline or doubling its price.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

But, Kahn added that he's already decided for himself that the reason for the spot shortages of unleaded gasoline—which most late-model cars require—is continuation of government controls over the price of gasoline and other fuels.

Conceding that "the tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," he added, "In the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

THE LONGER the domestic price of oil is held below the world market price, the sharper the increase will be when controls finally end, Kahn said, adding: "There's no way I can resolve that dilemma. I can't find a panacea."

Contractor Boyd to speak today

Raymond Boyd, vice president, International Division, Blount International Ltd., will deliver presentations in the Manhattan area today.

Boyd will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106. His topic will be "A Look at International Construction." At 8 p.m., Boyd will speak at the Manhattan Country Club on "Business in the International Market."

Blount is the 35th largest contractor of 400 ranked by Engineering News Record. His firm is presently constructing a \$3 billion, 12-million-square-foot university in Saudi Arabia.

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Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is investigating whether President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a chance of success against inflation.

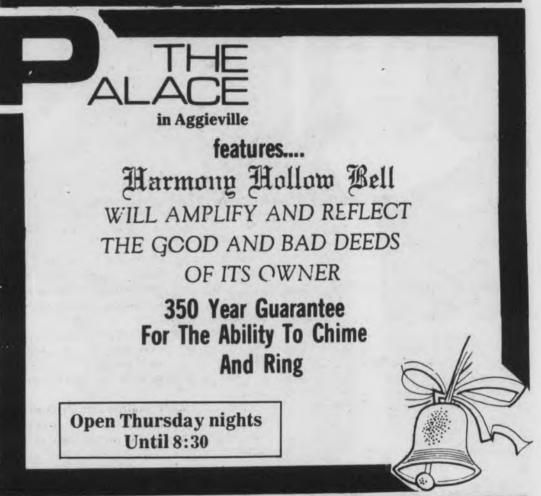
Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.) told Kahn that many Americans have trouble understanding why the government is fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry.

She said recent price increases for heating oil already had led to one incident of violence against an oil company in Massachusetts.









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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) From Dec. 11 Thru Dec. 22 Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.



Now comes Miller time.



AAM tractorcade to rumble east in parity demand

By RICH CURRY Collegian Reporter

Kansas and Colorado farmers will drive their tractors past the capitol steps in Topeka Dec. 15 during a tractorcade held by members of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM).

According to Carol Ebert of the Wamego AAM office, for many area farmers this drive will be the first step in a cross-country trip ending at the nation's capitol sometime

in January. During their trek across Kansas, which for some will begin at Lamar, Colo., the farmers will pass through the Manhattan area Dec. 15, Ebert said.

The AAM started Dec. 14, 1977 in Springfield, Colorado. The group called for a nationwide strike if their demands for 100 percent parity (receiving a minimum price to cover production costs) were not met.

Only 10 days after the first strike office opened in Colorado, AAM was able to muster 10,000 farmers to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland in Pueblo, Colo.

Since that time, thousands of rallies and tractorcades have been held nationwide. Farmers have decended on Washington, D.C. several times and have shut down border crossings to demonstrate against imported vegetables and beef.

THE AAM is a non-profit, volunteer organization. There are no dues and all donations help pay for a national newspaper, state newsletters, publicity campaigns and radio and television commercials.

According to Ebert, this year's tractorcade was called to try to achieve parity for farmers, draw attention to the growth of corporate farms, protest unfair government regulations and increase awareness of foreign control of major U.S. grain marketing companies.

"If farmers received full parity price for their goods, prices would only go up about 3 percent, much less than if food production falls into corporate hands. Many people don't realize this but there's a farmer going under every 56 seconds. If multinational and banking interests get control over food, then they've got control over everything," Ebert said.

According to American Agriculture News, the national AAM paper, people should know imported produce and beef does not have to meet the same standards and inspection as U.S. products. The paper cited the use of pesticides by Mexico which are banned in the U.S., and the lower-or sometimes absent-standards of meat inspection that allow imported goods to be produced less expensively than it costs American farmers.

Ebert talked about foreign control of U.S. grain marketing companies.

"There are four major grain marketing companies in the U.S. today that are foreign-controlled. It is our contention that these companies are manipulating prices. One of the purposes of our convention in Topeka is to try to get subpoena power to investigate these firms," she said.

IN RESPONSE to this problem, Ebert said the Kansas State Legislature invited 13 other states to a Grain Marketing Compact at Topeka Dec. 18. She said the compact will investigate the problem and see about putting floor prices on grain.

"On the morning the compact begins, AAM farmers will be there on the steps of the capitol to show their support," she said.

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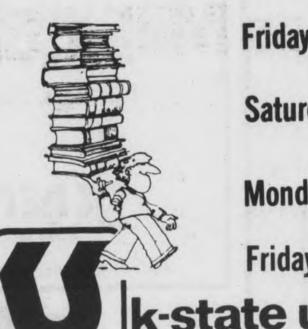
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0301



TENSE SITUATION...Amos, played by Rod Russell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Marta, played by Teresa Frost, graduate in speech, rehearse a scene from "From Heaven to Hell."

'From Heaven to Hell' focuses on characters

By DEBBIE NEFF Collegian Reporter

Images and messages transmitted from stage to audience are Cindy Helferstay's business. She is a playwright.

Helferstay's 19th play, "From Heaven to Hell," opens at 8:00 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

"From Heaven to Hell" is the story of the conflict between two brothers raised in the backwoods of Missouri.

"I got the idea about five years ago," Helferstay, a former K-State student, said. "One of the characters is based on true stories about a gentleman who lived alone in the woods of Missouri in the '30s."

Helferstay said the play, originally one act, has been rewritten six times.

"I intend to continue writing (and rewriting) plays as long as my hand can hold a pen," she said. "I've always got ideas

for something to write. When I write, I draw on any event in my life, no matter how tiny or insignificant it might have seemed at the

like to take these seemingly insignificant happenings and piece them together like a jigsaw puzzle. All of the pieces are at my fingertips and how they are fit together determines the outcome."

Helferstay said "From Heaven to Hell" concentrates more on characterization than

The story's brothers, Amos and Will, have difficulty expressing their emotions, despite having a genuine affection for one another.

The two women in the play, Marta and Elsie, work for "The Salvation of Man," a local charity organization. Like the men, they too have problems conveying emotions.

The four actors, Rod Russell, Mark (See FORMER, p. 14)

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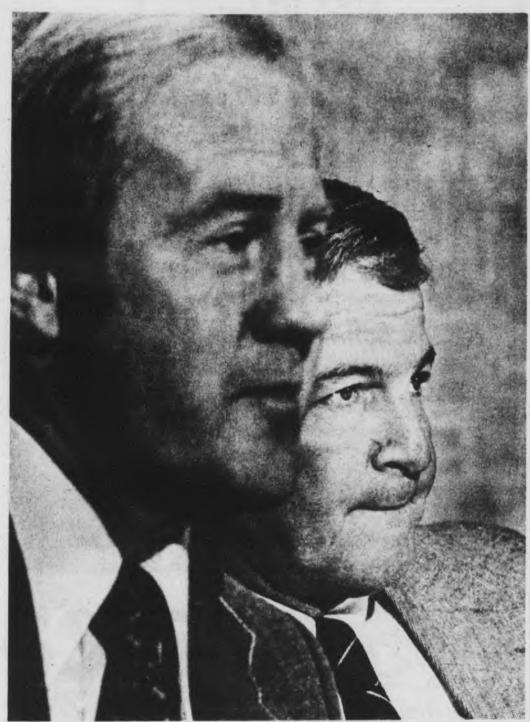
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Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Happy Anniversary, Jim!



Staff photos by Pete Souza and Nancy Zogleman

ABOVE...Flanked by then athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier (left), Jim Dickey became K-State's head football coach a year ago today. TOP RIGHT...As the season progressed, Dickey discussed strategy with offensive coordinator Carl Selmer. RIGHT...And, with back-to-back victories against Colorado and KU, Dickey finally had something to cheer about.





Jim Dickey first came to K-State one year ago as just another in a seemingly endless succession of head football coaches. But his accomplishments during that span speak loudly for Dickey's stature as a man and as a coach.

Vowing to restore fun to Wildcat football, Dickey assumed the reins of a perennial loser. His optimism and humor attracted many non-believers to him, sweeping them up in his faith in himself, his coaches and his players.

When former Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier first introduced Dickey, a former assistant at the University of North Carolina, to K-State on Dec. 7, 1977, he was greeted with limited enthusiasm.

Today, Dickey is one of the magic names to K-State students, faculty and staff. He said it wasn't going to be easy, but K-State could win. And he was right.

THE WILDCATS began the season in typical K-State fashion, losing to Arizona, 33-0. But Dickey didn't throw in the towel. And he refused to let his players give up.

The Wildcats captured their first win of the season against Air Force and followed it with a triumph over Big 8-rival Oklahoma State.

But K-State fared poorly agianst its next four opponents: Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State.

Dickey again rallied his troops for a 20-10 upset over slumping Colorado.

However, his toughest test was yet to come, against arch-rival Kansas. A win would be a boost to recruiting, ticket sales, enthusiasm and school pride.

AT A PEP RALLY Thursday night before the Kansas contest, Dickey promised "to make you all proud of us."

And he did. The Wildcats drove down the field on their opening possession to take a lead they never relinquished.

The sellout crowd of 45,000 plus got more than its money's worth as K-State thoroughly dominated the game until a fourth-quarter outburst by KU.

Dickey is man of his word and he kept his word that day. He has the K-State football program back on the right path.

And he has done it without sacrificing the principles which he believes in. For that K-State says "Thank You and Happy Anniversary."



Former K-State star Mitchell dies in Italy

By KAREN CARLSON Collegian Reporter

Friends and former coach Jack Hartman were shocked and surprised at the death of former basketball star Steve Mitchell.

Mitchell played for K-State 1970-1973 and was playing for a European team at the time of his death.

Jim Thomas, teammate of Mitchell said Mitchell and a "half-dozen other Americans had dinner at his house Monday night and everyone appeared to be in excellent condition. Mitchell had had some beer and wine and suddenly became dizzy and felt acute stomach pains.'

Mitchell asked if he could spend the night and was asleep as the other Americans left, police said.

Tuesday morning Thomas and his wife left to do some shopping. When they returned they tried to wake Mitchell, but he remained motionless. A doctor was then summoned, police said.

Police quoted the doctor as saying the cause of death might be from stomach congestion.

MITCHELL'S BODY showed no visible signs of any foul play or anything unusual, police said.

Ernie Kusnyer, former K-State teammate of Mitchell's, said he was "shocked and deeply hurt by the news."

"He was my best friend. We were recruited together, and played basketball all through college," Kusnyer said. "He was loved by everybody on the team."

Kusnyer said he talked to Mitchell's mother, and she told him an autopsy would

Mitchell's mother told Kusnyer that Mitchell had asthma and broke out in a rash the night he died.

"He (Mitchell) was happy with what he was doing," Kusnyer said. Holding back tears, he added, "For 27 years he got a lot in, more than most people do in a lifetime."

When Mitchell played for K-State, he racked up a total of 1,079 points and is seventh in K-State's top 20 all-time scorers. In his senior year, K-State beat KU three times in a row, twice in the regular season and once at the pre-season tournament.

MITCHELL also ranked second in the highest field goal percentage with an average of 52.3, and fifth in the most rebounds throughout his career at K-State.

Happy birthday, Judy: Women down K-State

The K-State women's basketball team gave Coach Judy Akers a fitting birthday present last night by beating Iowa State 89-64 in Ames, Iowa.

"I thought we played outstanding ball," Akers said. "We were able to intimidate them."

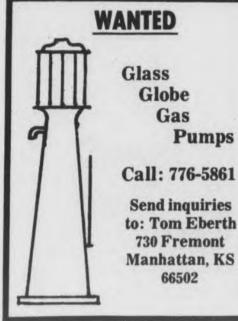
Leann Wilcox led the Wildcats' effort with 14 points. Eileen Feeney shot 100 percent in the game, six-for-six from the field and onefor-one from the line.

Tami Johnson and Laurie Miller each scored 12 points for the 'Cats.

K-State shot 55.7 percent from the field, topping Iowa State's 47.5 percent. The Wildcats also outshot the Cyclones from the free throw line, 78.5 percent to 66.6 percent.

The rebound battle also went to K-State, 38 to 31.

The Wildcats jumped to a 49-35 halftime lead, and Akers said "the kids were ready to play. It was a fun game."



After playing basketball at K-State, Mitchell went to the camp of the Phoenix Suns, where he was offered a chance to play for Italy's Sarila Rimmini Club, Kusnyer

"He was making good money and was happy playing basketball there," Kusnyer said. "The team he played with was the best team in the European league."

Jack Hartman, who coached Mitchell while he played for K-State, said, "He was a likable person and very popular with his teammates."



Steve Mitchell

"He played center for the team and was on two conference championship teams," Hartman said.

Hartman said Mitchell was a "happy-golucky guy" and his teammates liked him

Lon Kruger, assistant basketball coach for K-State, said, "The news came as a surprise. Everyone liked him and he was easy to get along with.'

Kruger played with Mitchell on the basketball team for two years.

Strictly Hetero— Get psyched to play and go all the way! Your V Bers Traci, Nancy, Jane, Kathy, Laurie

REMINDER

HOLY DAY—DEC. 8 Masses at St. Isidore's

Thursday Evening 5:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Friday 12:10, 4:00 & 5:30 p.m.

> ALSO-Mass at Danforth Chapel 11:30 a.m. Friday





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3:30 Little Theatre



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"This is one of the funniest movies within recent memory. It's so crammed with funny moments it's impossible to pick a favorite."

Los Angeles Times

7:30 Forum Hall

1007 DC

Low in prestige but high in talent

By TRACIE DITTEMORE Collegian Reporter

Walk on-work out-and hope. That's the story of the average men's junior varsity basketball player at K-State. They practice every day just like the varsity, using the court adjacent to the varsity.



James Bailey

Then later, they work against the varsity on specific skills or in scrimmages.

Four junior varsity players-Kevin Gardenhire, John Chmiel, Reggie Clabon and James Bailey-suit up for varsity games. Eugene Goodlow, who has just come out for basketball after playing football, also suited up for the varsity last year.

Goodlow, a 6-1 sophomore from Rochester N.Y., led the JV in scoring last year with 17.5 points per game.

Chmiel, a 6-7 freshman forward from Schaumberg, Ill., is the only scholarship player on the squad.

'John is a very good shooter," JV Coach Darryl Winston said. "He's a quick forward who plans on seeing varsity action with a little more experience."

COACH Jack Hartman is also impressed

"Just give John a little experience and he



John Chmiel

will start making his share of contributions to our basketball program," Hartman said. Gardenhire, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Salina, played junior varsity last year.

"Kevin has really improved from last year," Winston said. "He's starting for us and has shown great potential."

Gardenhire is the team's third-leading scorer. He had 12 points Tuesday night against Dodge City Community College.

Clabon, a 6-2 freshman from St. Louis, is the younger brother of former University of Missouri standout, James Clabon.

'Reggie is a strong and poised guard," Winston said. Clabon gained all-American honorable mention honors while at Central High School in St. Louis.

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Free Popcorn w/ Pitcher

brothers'

scoring and rebounding. He played high school ball at Washington High School in Los Angeles, spent a year at Kansas City Community College, then transferred to K-State. He sat out last year as a redshirt.

Bailey had 28 points and 21 rebounds against Emporia State's JV earlier this year and 18 points against Dodge City Juco.

The other guards for the squad are Henry Pullian, Eric Thompson and Kent Walker. Pullian is a transfer from Highland Community College.

"Henry is an aggressive point-guard with good quickness and a great desire for the game," Winston said.

Thompson, a sophomore from Topeka, played last year.

"Eric displays great defensive talents and

is a heady ballplayer," Winston said. WALKER, a good-shooting, 6-3 freshman from Rolling Meadows, Ill., has been slowed by injuries. An injury also prematurely ended Walker's high school career, although



Eugene Goodlow

Mallory interested, but O-State's not

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Oklahoma State's committee to find a new football coach will meet again Friday, but one applicant already has been told he needn't wait

"I was very interested, but Dr. Young (Athletic Director Richard Young) told me outright that he wanted to go outside the (Big 8) conference," said Bill Mallory, the fired Colorado coach. "He told me that OSU

BAILEY, a 6-7 sophomore, leads the JV in he did score 30, 32 and 36 points in his first three games as a senior before being knocked out by a bad ankle.

Ben Moore, Woody Soldner and Bret Heath are the other squad members.

Moore, 6-5, is a sophomore guard-forward from Junction City.

Soldner, brother of starting varsity center

Steve Soldner, is a 6-6 freshman center from Farina, Ill., who has been slowed by a preseason knee injury.

Heath is a 6-4 freshman who played at Shawnee Mission South.

The junior varsity, 2-1 on the season, will play Butler County Juco prior to the varsity game Saturday against Cal-Poly Pomona.

PECANS FOR SALE DEC. 7 & 8 At Upper Research Greenhouses **Directly North of Dickens Hall** from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. By HORTICULTURE CLUB All pre-cracked-In multiples of 5 lb. bags only \$1.30/lb.

PRE-VET MEETING

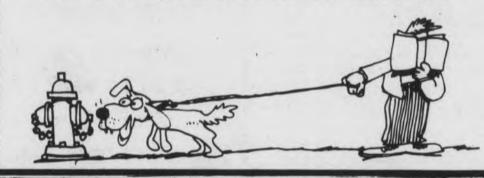
LAST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER

WHEN: Dec. 7, 1978, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Auditorium at New Vet Clinical Building

What: CLUB OFFICER ELECTIONS

Speaker: Gary Clarke, Director of Topeka Zoo



OVOM HVFF

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Classic Eastwood...fast, furious and funny" R From Warner Bros. A Warner Con

> 7:00-9:30 1.25

SUNDAY



7:00 Only **\$1.00**

1006 DA

Former K-Stater's play 'Heaven to Hell' to premiere tonight

(continued from p. 10)

Pennington, Patty Wirtz and Teresa Frost have been moonlighting for the past 17 days preparing for their performances.

Director Alana Windhorst, graduate in speech, said three of the actors (Russell, Pennington and Wirtz) also were in the Department of Speech's presentation of "Carousel," so rehearsals for "Heaven to Hell" didn't begin until after Nov. 18.

WINDHORST said this delay has complicated her job and the actors' jobs as well. Russell, sophomore in journalism and mass communication, plays Amos, the gentleman in Helferstay's memory on whom the story

Amos lives a quiet life, alone in the backwoods of Missouri on land left to him when his father died. The fact that Amos inherited the farm and a considerable amount of money complicates the relationship between he and his brother, Will.

"Amos cares for his brother, but he doesn't know how to show he cares. It's something that you feel but you can't say,'

He said the last three weeks have been very trying.

"It's really scary," he said. "Because of the rewrite I didn't find out what the third act was like until last week, and the worst part was I didn't get to go home for Thanksgiving dinner."

Will, portrayed by Pennington, junior in speech, is the antithesis of his brother Amos. He seeks alternatives to farm living through women, gambling and whiskey. In his searching, he turns to his girlfriend, Elsie.

"He is searching for someone to need him," Pennington said. "I don't think he knows what real love is. He thinks love is someone who talks to him, has time for him and does things with him. So, in that sense, he loves her."

Because of Carousel, Pennington said his character has had to develop rapidly.

(Pennington's role "Jigger 'Carousel") was so embedded in my mind at that time that I didn't have time to think about Will," he said.

WILL'S GIRLFRIEND, Elsie, is portrayed by Wirtz, sophomore in speech.

Wirtz views Elsie's needs as similar to the needs of the other characters.

"Everybody needs somebody," she said. "No matter how much they think they want to isolate themselves. We (the characters) have all run away from other people and we all come eventually to the realization that we can't live alone."

Wirtz said going directly from "Carousel" to "From Heaven to Hell" limited her time, but caused no problems changing charac-

The final character, Marta, director of The Salvation of Man, is played by Frost, graduate in speech.

Marta feels it's her duty to save the people of her community from the evils of sin, and educate them about the modern world.

Initially, she visits Amos in hopes of teaching him "cleanliness is next to Godliness." Amos, however, is not very hospitable and makes it clear he enjoys living the way he does.

'Marta is secretly attracted to him but she doesn't want to admit it to herself," Frost said. "She's intrigued by the fact that he's always telling her to go away."

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggieville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (65-76)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggleville. (65-74) OAK ROCKER, oak swivel desk chair, oak library table, hall

tree, oak dresser, pie cupboard and chest. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71) MUST SELL 1972 mobile home 12x70, with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends. (67-71)

1977 BELLA Vista trailer house, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed. Just like new and in excellent location. 537-9503. (67-71)

Pecans

FOR SALE DEC. 7&8

At Upper Research Greenhouse directly north of Dickens Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

By Horticulture

All pre-cracked-in multiples of 5 lb. bags only \$1.30/lb.

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, two bedroom, lots of living space, built-in dressers, skirted and tied down. Nice lot. 537-7198. (67-71)

USED KING size water bed; complete kit included 776-0338.

1974 HONDA Civic, 69,000 miles. New paint, rebuilt engine, American racing wheels, T.A. radials 537-2050. (68-70)

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Approved FHA-VA Financing

CHANNEL MASTER AM/FM, FMM PX, 8-track record and 4 speakers. \$45. Call 776-6794. (70-71)

SNOW SKIS! Dynaster model 530, red and white, 200 cm, Geze toe-heel bindings, straps, good condition, \$75. Tom,

(Continued on page 15)

537-8764. (70-72)

Charlie can walk a mile now

Charlie the camel is up and hobbling at his new home-Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

The eighteen-month-old male dromedary was donated to the zoo by his owner, Hugo Shea, of Wichita, according to Tom Demry, zoo director.

Charlie has spent the past three months in the large animal section of K-State's veterinary hospital under the medical supervision of Dr. Jerome Vestweber, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

The camel was suffering from "a metabolic bone disease, believed to have been caused by diet deficiencies," Vestweber said. This condition had destroyed the muscle tone in his front legs and forced Charlie to stay down most of his time, he

The condition has improved enough for Charlie to be taken off medication and take regular exercise in order to continue his recovery, Vestweber said.

Charlie will be used in the children's zoo for the season, Demry said.

"He's a good-natured camel, and he's in good enough shape to be used as a breeder and a zoo animal," Demry said.

Demry said Charlie will be well cared for at the zoo.

downstown by Tim Downs



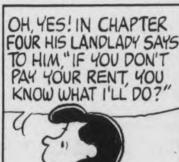






PEANUTS











by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

requests

1 Pub

2 Rich

fabric

3 Actress

5 Stunt

opus

Bagnold

6 Pindaric

of note

8 Provide with talent

4 Wine bottles

7 Roth persona

ACROSS 1 Actor Guinness 5 Patrolman.

to some 8 Paradise 12 Sex symbol Turner

13 Fuss 14 Defense org. 15 Turkish official

16 - diem 17 Sketch 18 Unruffled 20 Awl, for example

22 Extensively 26 Unfortunate individual 29 Tacit assent

30 Partner to neither 31 Elec.

measures 32 Pig's dwelling

33 Ham's companion 34 Ancient

French coin 35 Three, to Tacitus

36 Inflow 37 Ambivalent

40 Elm or oak 41 Dover's attraction 45 Space

47 Actor's signal 49 - contendere

50 Street feature 51 "Not -

Stranger" 52 Developed 53 Hardy girl

54 Sought office 55 Observed

9 Beloved ones 10 Greek vowel

11 The present Average solution time: 23 min.



12-7 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 21 Peculiar 23 Clownish action

24 Palace owner, in Venice

25 Once, once **26** Eye protector 27 Melville

novel

28 Speaks confusedly 32 Motorcycle adjunct

33 Нарру items, often 35 Chemical

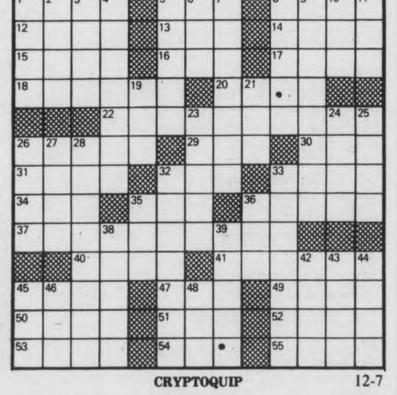
36 Under the weather 38 Bedouins 39 Atlantic,

suffix

for one 42 Golf cry 43 Run away

44 Planted 45 Play a role 46 Poe's " . Morgue"

48 Neighbor of Can.



HWUUZ WAIXKTNUWFZ WH ECYKWCE

IXKTNU ENAYCH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPUDENT DUNCE DISRUPTS ALL CLASSROOM ROUTINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

(Continued from page 14)

HEATH H-8 microcomputer with 4K memory. Complete with software and documentation. Will build complete system at a reasonable cost. 539-5958. (68-72)

14 x 70 WINDSOR, two bedroom excellent condition. Good investment, low monthly payments, fenced yard, stereo, DW, GD, central air, large shed. Located near Tuttle Creek. Available Jan. 1st. 537-9132. (68-71)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 programmable calculator, \$45. TI-25 scientific calculator, \$25. TI-59 software: Statistics, electronic engineering, securities and printer utility. 539-5958. (68-72)

SONY NR-115 professional Dolby noise reduction adapter. One year warranty. Calibration tapes are included for casssette and reel-to-reel recorders. 539-5958. (68-72)

ONE MINI-GYM quadricep and hamstring leg machine. Excellent Christmas present for an athlete. 776-1054. (68-71)

WHITE CHEST of drawers wth matching desk, full size mattress and box springs, iron rod aquarium stand. All in good condition. Price negotiable. 776-5622. (69-73)

1975 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2. V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. 539-0345 afternoon and evenings. (69-73)

METALLIC BLUE 4-door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, air, 8-track, V8, fantastic condition, 1965, negotiable. Call 776-0914 today. (69-73)

1964 KARMANN Ghia Coupe, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 537-2847. (69-71)

CANON MF motor drive for F-1. Three months old with new warranty. 532-6555, ask for Craig Chandler. (69-73)

PLYMOUTH CAR, four door. Good condition. Rebuilt engine. \$350. 10,000 BTU air conditioner, used only one summer. \$60. Bargain. 776-3759. (70-71)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

Guitars, Amps & P.A.'s demonstrated in a Large club size area. (NOW FULLY CARPETED)

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now \$349.00

Gibson EB series Bass gtr.

now \$199.00 was 329.00

Fender Stratocaster Nat. (New)

Special Ibanez Les Paul Cust. Copy

(collectable) was 349.00

now \$239.00 Gibson J-45 Dlxe Acoustic (new) now \$379.00

was 519.00

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AM/FM STEREO receiver with built-in 8 track and speakers. BSR 4500 turntable. Call 539-9701 and ask for Todd O'Neil. (70-71)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

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LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment at 221 N. Juliette Water, trash, and heat paid, \$160 per month. 776-3866 or 1-

PLUSH, TWO bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, laundry dishwasher balcony, near campus, Aggieville, January. \$260.776-0600 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NOW AVAILABLE newly carpeted two bedroom house. Call 532-3121 or 537-1269. Ask for Terry. (66-70)

TWO REDROOM basement apartment. Washer/dryer hook up. \$180 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80)

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NICE ONE bedroom apartment, good location \$100, 539-

7124, 539-6965. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522.

LARGE NICELY furnished one bedroom basement apartment, 600 block Vattler St. Couple or two singles. Under \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 776-8055. (69-76)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom, one and one half bath, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid, Moro, available January 1st. 776-7746. (70-76) LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dish-washer, air conditioned. Available January 1. Close to cam-pus Call 537-7268 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71) HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return

LARGE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, ground floor, clean. No lease, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. 539-4275. (68-72)

MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, deposit required, no pets. 537-9734 or 776-5763. (68-71)

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)

ONE BEDROOM, near campus, spacious, off-street parking, heat paid, available Jan. 1st. \$180. 1131 Vattier 776-9896 evenings. (68-70)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, near campus, heat paid, available Jan. 1, \$135, quiet person preferred, 1131 Vattier. 776-9896 evenings. (68-70)

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CELESTE for Information 539-5001

LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1104 Bluemont. Available January 1st. One and one half bathrooms, trash, water paid. 776-6300 or 539-8401. (70-73)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Fireplace, large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (70-74)

IDEAL FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, water, trash and heating paid. Close to campus. Available at end of semester. \$210. Call 539-3178. (70-72)

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Available January

2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM **FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH**

-No pets or children-Call 537-9567 or 539-1201

ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)

BARGAIN TWO bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek for \$210 a month. Sublease will run from January 1 to May 30. Willing to negotiate over terms. Call 776-9588 between 6:00 p.m. and midnight for more information. (70-74)

TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, clean, must be student.
Available now to end of next semester. 778-5692. (70-72)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Large, partly furnished two bedroom house, one half block from campus and Aggleville. Available Jan. 1st, \$185, Rick or Wade. 778-6108. (68-71)

\$90 TWO room apartment for only \$75 month. One half block from campus. All utilities included, now to May 31, 1979. Call Daniel, 532-5854, 537-0144. (70-72)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

LIBERAL MALE or female roommate for second semester. Two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$80 mon-th. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (86-70)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, low bills, \$100 month, private bedroom. 776-7368 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE WANTED to share luxurious large new two bedroom trailer house, convenient location. \$60 plus one third utilities. 776-7810 (66-70)

MALE TO share nice basement apartment two blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (66-70)

TWO FEMALES for spring semester to share large four bedroom house. Private rooms for \$66 plus one sixth utilities. Call 537-0904. (67-71)

NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)

FEMALES TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$75 month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (67-76)

LIBERAL MALE to share nice, completely furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90 month plus one third utilities. Call Don 776-6071. (67-71)

COZY! COMFY! Private furnished room in large old house—two baths, kitchen, washer & dryer, disposal, microwave oven, cleaning woman. Maie or female 21 years or older. Can move in now—rent starts January 1. \$100 plus utilities. Samara 776-6606. (69-76)

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TWO FEMALE roommates, Luxury apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, Call 776-0057 after 5:00. (69-71)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for second semester, laundry facilities, swimming pool, air conditioning, transportation to campus. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932, keep trying. (69-73)

FEMALE WANTED to share comfy Wildcat Inn apartment on Claffin, call Pam 776-0400. (69-71)

ONE OR two to share two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek with two males for spring semester. 776-0843. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE; prefer upperclass person. Two bedroom house, laundry facilities. Call this week or

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom. Car-peting and dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call Steve, 776-6183. (70-74)

ONE OR two roommates for second semester. Large four

bedroom house with laundry. Moderate habits required. \$80 per month. 539-7388. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Furnished, fully carpeted and draped. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, pool and much more. Call 539-3604. (70-74)

KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off I-35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half

of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 362-4966. (70-76)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house, washer, dryer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4447 or daytime 539-7588. Ask for Jean-ny. (70-74)

JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$67 month plus electricity. Call 537-4292. (70-74)

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BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.

WAITRESS-WAITERS and bus persons part-time work. Good working conditions, good wages plus meals. Apply now in person to start when you come back for second semester. Reynard's Restaurant. (68-71)

PART TIME campus representative position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS and bartenders needed. Apply at Flannigan's, 1122 Moro, afternoons. (70-71)

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers to work part-time. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 1216 Laramie. 11:00 a m. 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. daily, or phone 539-0525 for appointment. (70-74)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in

gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

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ALIGNMENT

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IS YOUR Volkswagon hard to shift in cold weather? We can

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.). Any type of material. Am experienced. Call 778-0088. (70-74)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kitten Krulters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5876. (65-71)

HAVE A Christmas cookie and enjoy your shopping at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Semi-precious gemstone necklaces \$3.00. Large scenic picture jasper bracelets only \$31.00, regular \$47.00. Tiger eye bracelets \$10.67. Crazy lace agate bracelets only \$30.00. Men's solid blue denim coral chokers \$12.00, penshell \$10.00. Men's gold and silver natural turquoise rings 50% off, now \$34.50. Mother of Pearl stickpins \$6.00, bracelets \$6.00, rings, \$6.00, necklaces \$10.00 and \$8.00. All handmade sterling silver, turquoise bracelets \$8.00 to \$26.00. Opal ring 14k

silver, turquoise bracelets \$8.00 to \$26.00. Opal ring 14k gold regular \$135.00, now \$100.00. Opal necklaces now \$21.00. Men's and ladies tri-color 14k gold rings 25% off. Custom orders must be made this week on our remaining

stones, sale prices included: Free turquoise earrings with every \$45.00 purchase. (69-76)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up 1978 Royal Purples—get them in Kedzie 103. Massoud Chitsaz, Lynn D. Christie, Douglas Claassen, Crista C. Clark, Steven F. Clark, Brent M. Clark, Timothy Cleary, Richard T. Clem-

mons, Sean Clipsham. (69-71)

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photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

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weekend, 776-8795. (69-71)

HO-HO-ho- and a twig of mistletoe! Are you West Hall women ready for the Christmas party? (70)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, 6112-stereos, 8-tracks, T cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-76)

ATTENTION SNOWSKIIERS: There are still four places available on a student bus trip to Winter Park, Colorado, January 8-15. Everything included except food and booze for 5 days of skiing—only \$200, call 776-1743. (69-71)

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IN OUR **STORE**

until Dec. 25

BERGGREN STUDIO sale, ceramics and paintings, Saturday, December 9, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1701 Sheffield, (take Kimball to Hudson, then south to Sheffield), or call 539-3035 for appointment. (69-71)

IF YOU accidently picked up my green backpack in the Union Monday, please return it, or contents, to Boyd Hall front desk-no questions! Thanks. (69-70)

Christmas Concerto by Corelli: And

THE HOUSE BY THE STABLE

A Religious Drama In Verse By Charles Williams

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

> Sun. Dec. 10 4:00 P.M. No Admission Charge

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up 1978 Royal Purples—get them in Kedzie 103. Massoud Chitsaz, Lynn D. Christie, Douglas Claassen, Crista C. Clark, Steven F. Clark, Brent M. Clark, Timothy Cleary, Richard T. Clember mons, Sean Clipsham. (69-71)

WANTED

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for spring term. Call 539-1513 ask THREE TICKETS for Cal Poly-Pomona B-Ball game Decem-

ber 9. Call 776-1247. (69-71) RIDER WANTED, leaving for S.E.U.S. (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie. (70-72)

LOST

BLUE BACKPACK in Derby Food Center including three books, important notebooks and calculator. Reward. 902 Haymaker Hall. 532-3670. (66-70)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR51 A calculator. If found contact Scott at 537-7200, evenings. (70-72)

FOUND

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup. 12 weeks old, at Manhattan and Thurston Ave. Please contact Animal Shelter before Dec. 11. (67-71)

CALCULATOR. CLAIM and identify in Weber 117. (68-70)

BLACK, MALE cat about five months old. Two litter boxes and feeding bowls included—no charge. Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (69)70)

PUPPIES: FREE to good homes. German Shepherd-Dobberman cross, Call John, 776-1258 or Joel, 776-3877.

PERSONAL

SENIORS—DON'T forget Friday's big TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern. Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

ATTENTION FH: B.F. has been rat-napped! Who could have done such a terrible thing? (70)

"BIG O", Happy birthday to the world's best j.h. I'll gladly be your "working partner" forever. You definitely do good work! "H". (70)

OSCAR (ALIAS Stud). I never thought our dance at K's would last a year or class work be so much fun. There's a test on the 7th in 540. Happy one year! Love you, Teacher. (70)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday af-ternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (70)

WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEARS



If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real handclapping, foot-stomping rock concert that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

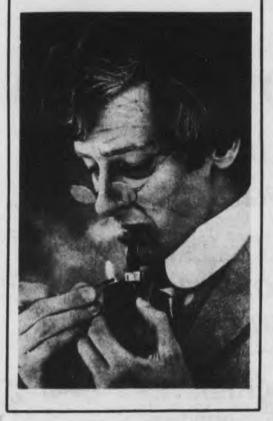
Friday

December 8, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 71

Inside

GOOD MORNING, a group of students are working together to reach out to 'different' people. Details page 8...

FEATURED BELOW as Starkeeper in Carousel,' Dave Greusel is one of the students featured in Dimensions, the monthly magazine supplement to the Collegian.



Arena vote to students

new field house on the ballot of the February student government elections.

The bill is designed to raise \$2.5 million toward a multipurpose facility to house men's and women's basketball, concerts and athletic offices by raising student fees in 1981 by \$5.75 for full-time students and \$4.50 for part-time students and by getting various funding from alumni groups and the

The fee increase will not take effect unless substantial funding has been made by other contributors by the spring of 1981.

Student Senate is advocating the construction of a 17,000 or larger seating capacity, multipurpose arena.

This isn't the first time students have had to start the ball rolling on a project like this," Rassette said.

"A very important group this referendum will benefit is the future student. In 1985, students would be able to hear the words of a concert and everyone could have a basketball ticket," he said. "I wish that instead of burning down a castle in 1968, the students would have thought ahead."

Brian Rassette, sponsor of the referendum proposal, pointed out three problems with Ahearn Field House: the problem with ticket sales, the problem with the facilities for concerts and the problem with basketball recruitment.

Students currently receive 6,350 tickets from the available 11,200 seats in Ahearn. There are approximately 17-18,000 students

Student Senate passed a bill last night enrolled at K-State. Potentially 11,500 putting a referendum to raise money for a students are not able to attend basketball games because of the seating capacity at Ahearn.

> THE PROBLEM with concerts at Ahearn, Rassette said, was the poor acoustics, which make only soft rock groups and single artists sound good.

> Rassette also said because of the small number of seats, top-notch music groups cannot be brought to K-State. Many of these groups require at least 15,000 minimum seating capacity to even consider performing.

> Rassette listed Ahearn's third problem as one of recruitment. Quality athletes look not only to a strong basketball program but also to a quality facility. An impressive facility would enhance recruitment possibilties, he

> Sam Brownback, student body president, said K-State could probably wait 20 years for the Legislature to finance a new arena, but he said the Legislature is much more willing to help those who help themselves.

> Points made about the disadvantages of the current facility center around its overuse.

> "Ahearn is used so often and so long and so hard that there is no time for maintainence," said DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director.

> AHEARN is in use approximately 136 hours a week with only four hours of maintenance per day, Rassette said.

Representatives from alumni groups, K-State administration and the city of Manhattan spoke supporting the bill.

"We have a great deal at stake in the tradition of basketball, we have pride in the basketball team and we want to keep that pride in the tradition," Dodds said.

Dodds said to keep in tradition, K-State basketball needs more exposure, which a new arena could provide. He added a new fieldhouse could also bring in new people and groups from the outside to see K-State play basketball.

"It will take the combined effort of all people to make it happen, and everybody will benefit from it (the arena)," said Chet Peters, vice president for academic affairs. "Most arenas of this type have been a cooperative effort, by any way they could put a package together to make a workable facility."

MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce president-elect Bill Varney said that at a Chamber of Commerce retreat, chamber officers, commissioners, and school board members voted to support the referendum.

"Basically the chamber is a catalyst which will support community improvements," he said. "If the student body doesn't put something in, the chance for a fieldhouse diminishes.

Dr. Roger Reitz, an alumnus, said the fieldhouse would maintain a good school image which is an important aspect of a school's alumni perspective.

Representation

Mural presents minorities' histories, lifestyles

By JEAN HARNESS Collegian Reporter

A mural is being painted on the fourth floor of Farrell Library

in the minorities section-a mural representing four minority groups on campus. MEChA, Black Student Union, Native American Indian

Student Body, and Hispanic Student Union have each appointed erson to convey group ideas to the artists of the mura "The mural did not actually start being painted until the middle of October and I hope it is completed by Dec. 19," said

Travis Mosley, senior in art and one of the two artists. 'With finals and all, I still am not sure if we will meet our

projected completion date," Mosley said.

"The process is slow. We are painting on a wallpaper surface which is very porous and requires two coats of paint," he said.

'For a project like this, SGA funds cannot be used; each minority group is earning money by doing different fund raising events," said Antonia Pigno, director of the minority resource research center.

"ALL THE SUPPLIES will cost about \$100-plus we have had donations from Cook Paint," she said.

"We have had the idea for the mural for a long time now, but did not start inquiring about cost and getting the approvals to do the mural till last spring," Pigno said.

"I feel this mural expresses some of the ideas and images of the different minorities of this time," said Willie McDonald, sophomore in sociology and the other artist working on the mural.

"I think it was a great privilege that I was asked to work on the mural," he said. "I personally have gotten a better insight of other histories and backgrounds of minorities in working on the mural.'

'Travis and Willie showed a personal interest in the mural and offered to do the artwork. Travis is getting credit through his mural class and Willie is doing it for self-satisfaction," she

After the painters had been selected, each organization combined ideas, pictures and objects to give the artists so they could tie the picture together.

"THE FIRST composed mural was disapproved. Each organization had various things in the composition they felt did not truthfully represent them. I drew up another plan and it was readily accepted," Mosley said. After all the groups came to an agreement, the rest was up to Willie and myself," Mosley said.

Looking at the mural you can see the American flag unifies the whole mural, with the exception of the American Indian who does not represent itself with the American flag. The American Indian looks at their nation as a different nation. So we have

represnted the American Indian in the far left-hand side of the mural," Mosley said.

In this section, America is painted in white with a pale blue backgound, separated from the American flag background. A superimposed Indian head will be placed over the American continent. The other symbolic objects painted in this portion of the mural are the tomahawk, eagle, peace pipe and buffalo.

TO THE RIGHT of the American Indian presentation is the depiction of the black American. It overlaps the image of the American flag. Painted partially over the flag are the American continent, a slave ship, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and a black man and women superimposed over the African con-

As the family unit is important to Mexican and Spanish Americans, a picture of a family is superimposed over the flag in the last section of the mural. Shown is Caesar Chavez representing modern Mexican American struggles, and Zapata representing historical struggles.



Staff photos by Craig Chandler

ABOVE...Willie McDonald, sophomore in sociology, touches up a stripe on the mural. BELOW...Travis Mosley, senior in art, stands in front of the partially completed mural.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken though Dec. 15 for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics; see Professor Roach in Justin 107.

THE INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY is at 7 tonight in the International Student Center; all students

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is tonight; tickets are available in Seaton 108.
FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201

MEChA will host the coffeehouse "La Celebracion" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Catskeller.

Education reading room to lose night personnel

The Education Reading Room in Farrell Library will be unstaffed after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends beginning Jan. 17 of next year.

The room will remain open for patrons to use the material may not be checked out when the staff leaves.

For patrons such as commuters who are unable to use the library between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. special arrangements may be made with the education staff before 5 p.m. for items to be checked out and left at the general reference desk.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS will meet in Union 206 at 10 a.m. CAMPUS SCOUT CAMPOUT is in Ford Hall lobby at 5

SENIOR CLASS TGIF party is at Dark Horse Tavern 1-6

WEIHNACHTSFEST is at 1637 Fairchild at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will have a Christmas Dinner in the Union Flinthills Room at 6 p.m.; a dance will follow at St. Isidore's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 7 p.m.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet in Union 205 at 8:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 7 p.m. for initiation; please wear dress

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

BUMPATHON dancers will meet at Mother's Worry at 5:30

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Ford Hall lobby at 6:15

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m. CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.





X-MAS HOURS AT WARD M. KELLERS AND KELLER'S TOO Starting Dec. 11th Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-8:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

Open Sundays Dec. 3rd, 10th & 17th 1-5 p.m.



TEXACO

takes you to the Met for an enjoyable experience

All live on radio, direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE 1978		OPERA C	OMPOSER	CT.
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	2	BARTERED BRIDE	Smetana	1:00 P.M.
Dec.	9	CARMEN	Bizet	12:30 P.M.
Dec.	16	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Dec.	23	HANSEL and GRETEL	Humperdinck	1:00 P.M.
		ELEKTRA	Strauss	
	6	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
		DIALOGUES of the		
		CARMELITES	Poulenc	1:00 P.M.
Jan.	20	DON PASQUALE	Donizetti	1:00 P.M.
Jan.	27	LUISA MILLER	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Feb.	3	WERTHER	Massenet	1:00 P.M.
Feb.	10	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Feb.	17	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE		1:00 P.M.
Feb.	24	DON CARLO	Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar.	3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Mar.	10	ARIADNE auf NAXOS	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Mar.	17	NORMA	Bellini	1:00 P.M.
Mar.	24	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00 P.M.
Mar.	31	BILLY BUDD	Britten	1:00 P.M.
Apr.	7	DER FLIEGENDE		
-		HOLLAENDER		1:00 P.M.
Apr.	14	PARSIFAL	Wagner	12:00 Noon

BROUGHT TO YOU FOR THE 39TH CONSECUTIVE SEASON BY



Schedule Subject to Change

SPECIAL LIVE TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS ON PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

Tosca - December 19, 1978 (Tuesday Evening) Luisa Miller – January 20, 1979 (Saturday Evening)

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

TUNE IN RADIO KMAN 1350

White House gets tax shelter

WASHINGTON- A \$20,000 concrete block garden shed has been constructed on the White House lawn to hold lawn mowers, a jeep for snow removal, seed, fertilizer, a motorized scavenger to pick up leaves and paper, and other garden implements.

But tourists are unlikely to see the new structure which is

camouflaged by dense shrubbery.

Liz: more roles than just wife

WASHINGTON- Actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner says she intends to take on more roles than just being the wife of Sen.-elect John Warner (R-Va.).

She was presented the Louis D. Brandeis Award Wednesday night and praised for "endless devotion to the land, the people and the future of Israel."

Mrs. Warner said she may do a television show next year and also would like to do some work with veterans hospitals and children's homes.

'Peace' comes to Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.— Cora the rhinoceros gave birth to a 60-to 65-pound calf Thursday at the Crandon Park Zoo, zoo officials said.

The baby rhino was tentatively named Amani-"peace" in Swahili-said Dan Brennan, executive director of the Zoological Society of Florida.

The birth at 3:50 a.m. culminated a vigil of more than six months since the society first noticed the several-ton beast was expecting, Brennan said. Zoological Society member Rita Sgro was on duty when the calf was born, he added.

Mother and calf were reported doing well.

Nader to Carter: set an example

CHICAGO- Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has made public a letter urging President Carter to cut his \$200,000-a-year salary in half as an example to government officials across the nation.

Nader commented Wednesday on government pay raises amid a furor set off by plans of the Chicago City Council to raise aldermen's salaries 60 percent, from \$17,500 a year to \$28,000.

'Indecent?' Postal Service's classical gaffe

GARDEN CITY- Three Garden City women have complained that the U.S. Postal Service is selling indecent material—Christmas commemorative stamps depicting a naked baby Jesus. The stamp depicts a sculpture by the 15th century artist Andrea della Robbia titled "Madonna and Child with Cherubim," on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Garden City postal clerk Mrs. Tom Claire said one woman brought her roll of stamps back because they were "indecent." "She asked me to look. I looked and I still didn't see anything. I looked again and she said the child wasn't clothed and that she wouldn't put the stamp

on her cards," Mrs. Claire said.

Two other women came in on separate occasions to return their stamps for the same reason, Mrs. Claire said.

...Just in time for Christmas, too!

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.— Former President Richard Nixon's memoirs have caught on in his hometown, thanks in part to Nixon's decision to sign markers for insertion into copies of the book sold at one bookstore.

"It was something he decided to do for the local people," says Phyllis Wentz, co-owner of San Clemente's Book Site bookstore.

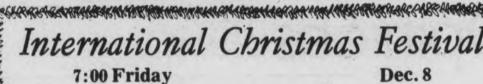
Wentz said she and her partner, Jo Olsen, asked members of Nixon's staff if he would inscribe all copies of "The Memoirs of Richard Nixon" sold at their store in this coastal city 65 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

The store owners said they did no special advertising of the arrangement beyond posting a sign in the window of the shop. Since then, the store has sold more than 1,600 copies.

News of the signature cards, including wishes for a "happy anniversary" or "happy birthday," signed by the former president, spread quickly. Copies sell for \$19.95. An autographed copy bought from the publisher sells for \$250.

Weather

Today will be partly sunny with highs in the low to mid 20s. Saturday will be partly cloudy to clear with highs mid-20s to 30.



International Student Center

All Students Welcome Refreshments will be provided Tree trimmings and a program on how Christmas is celebrated in other countries is planned. Sponsored by: ICC, Spurs, Phi Upsilon Omicron, UFM

FERRENGER BENNERAL WERRENGER HER BENNER HER BENNER BENNER HER BENNER FREI BENNER BENNE





Put the perfect gift under her tree this Christmas

Select your perfect Keepsake diamond ring at Holiday Jewelers to make this season one you'll always remember.



425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KANSAS

pinions

Good job, Beccy!

It's not often you read an editorial praising someone, but it's not often you meet and work with someone like Beccy Tanner.

After giving her time and energy to the Collegian for six semesters, Beccy is graduating. Although she wrote her final column in her usual good-natured and whimsical tone, Beccy sidestepped the immense contributions she has made to the Collegian and the University by way of her articles.

Few people would put up with the constant criticism Beccy has endured during her tenure at the Collegian. She has been called names, harrassed over the telephone and consistently belittled by some readers. What is really amazing about this is she never allowed any of her critics to stop her from doing her job—telling a

Her stories have always been controversial. Incest, rape, Christianity, female and male prostitution, the occult and Billy Graham are just some of the stories she has tackled, Beccy knew what was coming when she wrote her articles, but she kept on writing them because she is a journalist who realizes even the ugliest of stories must be told if readers are to be informed about a

I hope someone attempts to take Beccy's place as the bearer of unpleasant news at K-State. If society is to be informed about its problems, it must be willing to acknowledge their existence. The people who involve themselves in unpleasantries so others may be informed deserve all the help, encouragement and congratulations society can bestow.

> **DOUGLASS DANIEL Editorial Editor**



Letters

Buying to the ring of a different cash register

Re: "We aren't buying."

Ms. Coles, how can you be so narrowminded? I think that if you checked around town you would have found dress shoes not only of the sandal type. Women are enjoying the practical side of fashion along with the fashionable aspect.

(USPS 291-020) Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 8, 1978 THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

When you stated, "every woman's dream is to be the ideal fashion plate, no matter the discomfort or the expense," I believe you are over-generalizing. People are more realistic than you seem to be or give them credit for. We all have different lifestyles and are given a wide variety of fashion to help us feel comfortable, Ms. Coles.

Just because your lifestyle is not in tune with a great many others, don't condemn them for their choices.

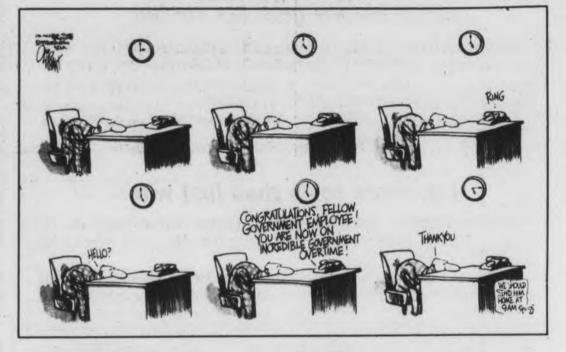
> Kathryn Walker sophomore in fashion marketing

Smoke off

Editor,

Either some smokers can't read or they believe those of us who would rather breathe untainted air aren't worthy of the places reserved for this privilege.

> **Dale Eatinger** senior in accounting



The last of Tanner

subject, for it's just as dramatic as the soap operas and as heart-throbby as any Lassie or Walton show. It is the death of a Tanner.

Yes, after six semesters on the Collegian staff I'm finally being written off the page; inked out.

lanner

Actually, I'm graduating. And as soon as I pay my parking ticket fines and rent, I'll get my diploma.

Now for some, like professors, sources and dissatisfied Collegian readers for example, it comes as a relief to hear this most final of all final statements. Already they are telling themselves, "Thank God the broad is leaving. Now, at last maybe the Collegian will have a decent amount of respectability and credibility. Gone are the days of soupy, yellow journalism and sick sensationalism.

* And indeed, perhaps they are right, for as sure as sugar comes from the sugar cane in Hawaii, I am leaving. But like the Rev. Jim Jones of Guyana, I have my followers. And, because they have been so faithful, I enclose for them the recipe which will help them through the withdrawal symptoms of no

Take a typical story, one which is kind of cute, nice. Put on your cynical sunglasses, add a touch of sarcasm, lace heavily with bad taste. And you will have the news by B.T., or so you have been told.

And for the faithful I will remind them that even though I won't be here in body, I will be with them in spirit. And who knows, there is a good chance the Collegian will one day carry the syndicated columns of Beccy

When people die, or so I have been told, before their final earthly moment, they quickly review their life, recalling the highlights. In my death as a Collegian staff writer, I am no exception. I am a K-State legend, in my own mind.

When I was a Reporting 2 student, I was nothing exceptional. Some of you are still telling me I'm nothing exceptional. It is important, in my last of all columns, to clear the record.

I think my debut as a journalist really began with a five-part series on the occultic supernatural. That was two years ago, and I still get repercussions from the stories.

didn't believe a word you printed in that home for Christmas now?

I really don't know how to approach this filthy scumbag of a rag you work for. I knew you couldn't be a Christian. You're nothing more than a two-bit cub reporter."

They were partly right, for I still am a cub. I haven't had much "real" experience in the "real" world. But I am a Christian, and for those who find it necessary to know how long, it has been five years. Ah, but I can hear some telling themselves, "Well, I don't think she is a very good one from those articles she writes. No Christian would dare write such filthy trash."

After the occultic stories there was the Total Woman story and Marabelle Morgan (it made some of you quite angry). And then there was one on loneliness, Anita Bryant and the homosexuals, incest, male prostitution, the Holocaust and born-again Christians.

And then there were this semester's goodies: Billy Graham, death, Jerry Lewis, cancer and one called "Is the Bible Sexist?" (Come to think of it, I think they all made you angry in one way or another.)

'You know, Tanner, you're really a sick person. Sick, I tell you. Sick. Sick. Sick. Only a sick mind would come up with those kind of stories."

Remember my columns? I mean, like, my family doesn't really grow marijuana. And, like hey man, we know what Acapulco Gold is. My toenails don't really rip my moldedpeanut-butter-fitted bed sheets, and we don't have vacuum cleaner salesmen who slide off the Wild Horse Creek Bridge.

My family is a very loving, giving family and they are sometimes highly intelligent. I can't help it if I'm a product of their imagination.

It is now time to bid farewell to my readers. Good-bye, Beccy-Tanner-We-Hate-Your-Guts Club, good-bye fellow Christians, Anderson Hall (Fort Knox of Kansas) and Kedzie Hall.

Should any of you miss me when I'm gone, go to the edge of town and look for little footprints in the snow. You'll find me at the end of the trail writing this garbage, AND GETTING PAID FOR IT.

Like Richard Nixon, you won't have me to kick around anymore. Let me make one thing perfectly clear, I may have retired from campus life, but I have not retired fom public life. Farewell, sweet K-State.

Love and kisses, the folks, Rosetta Stone,

Bad Taste, and Old Bec "Oh. YOU'RE Beccy Tanner. Well, I P.S. Dad, I've told the truth, can I come



Letters

Disappointed by one-sided view

Editor.

The article on prescription drugs angers and disappoints me. I am disappointed because I would like to think that this piece of journalism could do better than presenting a one-sided view. Although the facts on how the Collegian obtained the drugs are true, I'm not sure the conclusions drawn are totally valid.

There are a few points which appear to have been overlooked. There are problems that need to be resolved at Lafene, but you will find these same problems at just about every clinic across the nation; in some cases to a far graver degree.

I'm not saying I condone what might be wrong with student health. I am saying the problems are universal and not specific to Lafene. Addiction to legal drugs is universal. The growing demand for sleeping pills, tranquilizers and anti-depressants is universal, and Lafene has no more power to stop the problem at this point than any other medical institution.

It is also true that in some cases the doctor may neglect to inform the patient of harmful side effects specific to each drug. However, this isn't the sole responsibility of the

physician. Since it is the body of the patient involved, I see it as his or her right and need to ask about any drug

How can we be angry if we don't care enough to ask about what is going into our own bodies? It doesn't appear that anyone forceably refrained Collegian personnel from asking. Both patient and physician are to blame here.

It seems that in every semester of my four and a half years at K-State, somebody launches an attack on Lafene's practices, competence and ethics. I would like to point out that Lafene does have good points. I have been a diabetic for most of my life and require comprehensive medical attention. Every medical need that I have had has been dealt with very well at Lafene.

The situations under which the research for this article was done were fabricated and therefore loses some of its validity. Constructive criticism is good and healthy. It promotes growth and improvement in any situation, but let's keep it to constructive criticism and not a blast at Lafene founded on evidence from a rigged situation.

> **Anne Barth** senior in speech

Lafene staff 'competent, responsible'

Editor.

Re: Julie Doll's article on Lafene Health

This article has given the fine staff that serves the students of this campus at Lafene Health Center the label of irresponsibility. The staff at Lafene is the best that has ever worked under the roof at Lafene, and they are competent, responsible and concerned about the students they see.

They do prescribe medication to ease and relieve symptoms of discomfort that accompany the illnesses that students are complaining of. That is the major reason for prescribing the medication, even though most illnesses will pass in time.

I know the Collegian staff likes to pick on certain departments across the campus to keep them on their toes, but why give the students who know varying amounts of information about the situation a muddy picture about the department.

My question is: what did the Collegian do with the medication it was given? (They sure didn't need it, as they were not as sick with the illnesses they exaggerated, even



though white jackets with extra long sleeves are not that hard to find.)

My guess is that they take two before each interview, one in each ear.

> **Chris Southwick** senior in pre-medicine

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE YOUNG P.A. OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt 776-9461 Dr. Price & Dr. Young 1119 Westloop Center 537-1118

Contact Lens & General Practice

Thanks again

Editor,

Wednesday night, north of Ackert Hall, at 3 a.m. our car ran out of gas. We were fortunate enough to have two Security and Traffic officers drive by. They gave us a ride to a gas station, a ride back to the car,

and gave us a jump when we found our battery was dead.

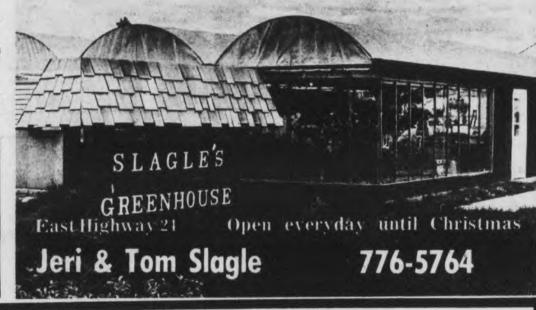
We just wanted to thank them again and tell everyone on campus that the officers do more than give out parking tickets.

Scott Breneman freshman in mechanical engineering



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available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you but it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

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Analyst cites records as cause of mix-up

A computer analyst claims only part of the responsibility in a computer mix-up which may have left some 1,500 K-State students temporarily without correct spring pre-enrollment schedules.

Sam Burton, operations manager at K-State's data processing, denies part of the blame for what Jerald Dallam, associate director of admissions and records, labeled in a Wednesday Collegian story a "computer operator error."

"The problem was not totally a computer operator error," Burton said. "There was a problem relaying information between the office of records and data processing. The information sent to us was assumed to be correct by the computer operator and the machine did just what the programmer told

Burton said the computer and computer

Coeds return to dorm after Wednesday blast

ATCHISON (AP)—Damage from an explosion at a women's dormitory on the south campus of Benedictine College was expected to run \$15,000 to \$25,000, a college spokesman said Thursday.

Two coeds were slightly injured. No structural damage was reported, according to the Rev. Gerard Senecal, college president.

He said the explosion occurred during the annual switch from natural gas to propane fuel.

The blast damaged the boiler room and basement of the dormitory and broke windows on three floors of the building.

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A computer analyst claims only part of operators are used as "fall guys" if a responsibility in a computer mix-up anything should go wrong.

"I'm not trying to absolve data processing," Burton said. "This situation is simply an example of miscommunication between us (records and data processing)."

Burton said the office of records should share in the blame of the improperly printed schedules by not checking the schedules before sending them to students.

"With any user, they should check the output for correctness," Burton said.

David McEndarffer

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HEW tightens reins on university research

Collegian Reporter

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has extended its research regulations on human subjects one step further for universities across the United

For years government has been making requirements and regulations stiffer for research guidelines, which call for greater expenses for research at K-State, according to John Murry, associate dean of the graduate school who works with sponsored

Since K-State receives funds from HEW for research projects, it must comply with the regulations set for them.

In addition to the signed consent of a human subject, HEW has made it clear that the subject must be informed of the availability of medical finance compensation in case of physical injury. This will go into effect Feb. 2, 1979.

K-State cannot provide insurance for the subject to pay medical costs in case of any injury, and this must be stated on the informed consent paper, Murry said.

"Of course, it scares off many subjects and makes them think that they are not

By KAREN CARLSON being told something they should," he said. "This will hamper many research projects at K-State.'

Subjects willing to participate in a research project have to sign the informed consent paper. While they read it, they get to the part about physical injury and immediately think something will happen to them even if no possible harm could be done, Murry said.

"It raises an unnecessary red flag," he said. "For example, the Department of Engineering was doing a study on how well people study at different temperatures. They wanted to see if there was any ideal temperature. If this addition to the informed consent was required then, it would probably scare many people off."

Murry said he believes the government is intruding too much on research methods and requirements.

This last regulation for providing insurance for subjects in case of injury has displeased the Human Subject Committee, Murry said.

"It's costing around \$35,000 a year to do all the reviewing and research," he said. "Requirements are just being stretched too

Pot heist recalls French Connection

NEW YORK (AP)-The theft of 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth \$400,000 on the street and being held as trial evidence in a heavily guarded, government-leased warehouse may have been an inside job, authorities said Thursday.

"We've narrowed down quite sub-stantially the field of suspects," according to Michael Costello, deputy chief of intelligence for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The theft recalled the famous 1972 "French Connection" case in which 81 pounds of heroin worth \$73 million was stolen from the New York City Police Department's property clerk's office.

The Brooklyn building, leased by several federal agencies, had controlled access and the Drug Enforcement Administration said people entering the facility had to sign in whenever they entered.

He identified the building as the Eagle Warehouse at 28 Cadman Plaza West, near Brooklyn's civic center.

Costello said only the DEA had keys to its storage room. However, the thieves entered through an upper level of the building Monday night or Tuesday morning, then smashed their way through an inner wall into the locked storage room leased by DEA where 25 bales of marijuana, weighing 50 pounds each, were stored.

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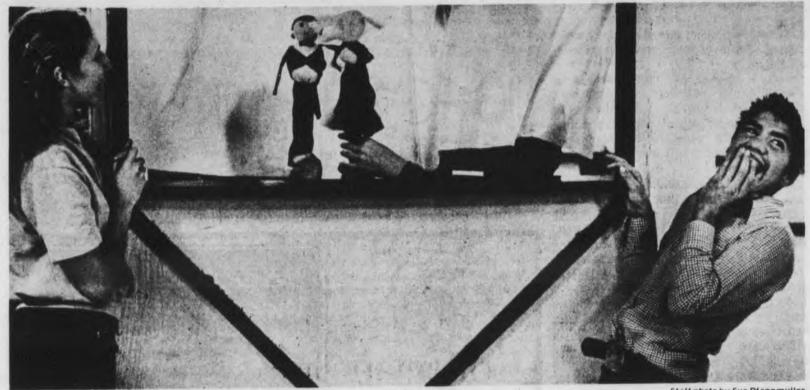
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Arts & Entertainment



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

PUPPETEERING PRACTICE...Laura Donnelly, senior in dance, shares a laugh with Jamie as some of the students practice their parts in the puppet show

during a rehearsal Sunday in the basement of the United Methodist Church.

Puppets bring out talent

By DEBBIE NEFF Collegian Reporter

Timothy is a "special" person.

His smile resonates in the deepest silence. His outstretched arms speak to anyone who will listen-anyone who will accept him as

You see, Timothy is "different." Timothy often faces west while the rest of the world is facing east. He hears sounds that come from a different direction.

And often, mistaking his peculiarities for a lack of talent or creativity, people greet Timothy with the sound of silence.

But not always. Every once in a while a group of exceptional people come along who understand why Timothy is so "special."

Exceptional people like Diane Dollar, Miriam Hughes, Laura Donnelly and Janet Sunderland have found a way of greeting Timothy, and other retarded persons like him, with the sound of love.

DOLLAR, AN art instructor at K-State, has been working with Manhattan's handicapped citizens for the past three years in the areas of theater, dance, art and music. She said she became interested in starting a program in arts for the handicapped here when she realized how many given no opportunity for utilizing their talent and creativity in the arts.

Grants from the Kansas Arts Council, the Manhattan Federation of Retarded Citizens and the College Avenue Methodist Church provided funds for this semester's program in puppetry. Some of those participating in the program attend the Big Lakes Developmental Center which provides transportation.

The group, which includes persons of all ages, meets every Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Working with puppetry allows the student to experiment with art while constructing puppets and also to work with theater, music and dance movement concepts while performing.

MIRIAM HUGHES, senior in art, joined the group this semester to work with the project. Hughes worked as an illustrator in Chicago for five years and has had condesigning siderable experience marionettes.

"It's been real challenging to take what I know about puppets and adapt it to this environment," Hughes said. She said she is pleased with the progress of her students.

"Some of them didn't even want to touch the puppets," she said. "They were afraid to put them on their hands. But once they got behind the stage they were real hams.'

Dance exercises and puppetry movement are the responsibility of Laura Donnelly, a senior in dance who became interested in the project through a class in movement exploration. Donnelly works primarily with movement designed to develop balance and cordination.

"They need to explore movement because most of them have sedentary jobs," she said. "I try to use movement they'll have fun with."

JANET SUNDERLAND, a graduate student in speech, works with the voice and diction problems and with helping the students develop stage presence for performing. She said the progress of the students is hard to measure.

"I measure progress by whether or not they're having a good time," she said.

At their first performance Dec. 1 at a dinner for the Manhattan Federation of Retarded Citizens, students seemed to be having the time of their life.

The students stand behind a large wooden puppet box to manipulate the puppets

during the show, which includes hula dancers, a magician, can-can dancers and singing banditos.

Dollar said she hopes to secure enough

funds to continue the puppetry program next semester. Although her grant from the Kansas Arts Council runs out in December, she said there may be enough local interest to keep the program going.

Events

From Heaven To Hell: K-State Players production, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Purple Masque Theatre, East

UPC Arts and Craft Sale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, K. S. U.

Jon Ims: folksinger, UPC Coffeehouse presentation, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Catskeller, \$2.

Jess Wade: Graduate Recital Series, 7:30 p.m. tonight,

Carol Concert: KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Rhapsody Ringers Bell Choir, 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

General Student Recital: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, All Faiths

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: featuring December Session, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Catskeller.

Student Piano Recital: Carolyn Curts and Christina Whittle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, All Faiths Chapel.

Awards Recital: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

KSU Permanent Art Collection Exhibit: through Dec. 15, K State Union Art Gallery

Bill Bracker Exhibit: through Dec. 15, Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Bracker is head of the K.U. Dept. of

Twelfth Night: Manhattan Civic Theatre production, 6:30 p.m. dinner performance tonight, 8 p.m. Saturday, 423

Johnny Cash; 7 p.m. Saturday, Manhattan High Gymnasium, sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Tickets \$8.50, available at the Manhattan Recreation Commission until 1 p.m. Saturday, after 1 p.m.

The House By The Stable, a religious drama in verse by Charles Williams, and Christmas Concerto by Corelli: 4 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz.

The Gauntlet: starring Clint Eastwood, UPC Feature Film, rated R, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams: starring Joanne Woodward, UPC Feature Film, 7 p.m. Sunday, \$1.

Pink Flamingos: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall,

Best and worst

Violence and plot destroy 'Gauntlet'

Review Editor

Clint Eastwood's film "The Gauntlet" is a bit like Chinese food: an hour after you see it, you're hungry for an explanation of why you sat through the full screening.

This is one of Eastwood's best and one of his worst movies. Worst is the plot, an in-

Collegian Review

credible tale of police corruption that is a paranoiac's dream come true. Conspiracy? "The Parallax View" wasn't this obsessed with conspiracy!

In a nutshell (which is all the plot really is): Eastwood is Ben Shockley, a Phoenix metro cop on the skids due to alcohol. Police Commissioner Blakelock (William Prince) sends Shockley to Las Vegas to bring back "a nothing witness for a nothing trial."

This piece-of-cake assignment, naturally, has complications. The witness is a hooker named Augustina Mally (Sondra Locke) and

By SCOTT FARINA somebody wants her-and Shockley-dead.

All this happens in the first 15 minutes. From there on the rest of the movie is about how Shockley gets his man-er, woman-to Phoenix, despite the best efforts of two police departments and The Mob. End of

IF YOU get off on guns, this movie should provide multiple orgasms. The combined armed forces of World War II used less ammunition than the makers of this film. Squads of well-armed cops level a house and make Swiss cheese out of a car and a bus.

There is also a motorcycle-helicopter chase in which the helicopter crashes into high-tension wires; a car blown to bits with an innocent man inside; Eastwood getting the crap beat out of him by some Hell's Angels types; and other mindless sadism.

Now for the good stuff. This in one of Eastwood's best movies because he is chipping away the ice from his macho-man image. He knows some emotion and responds to other people; he is not completely and totally successful.

Oh sure, Eastwood's character wins in the end, but he is not the super-hero of "Dirty Harry." He makes mistakes; his instincts are not always correct.

AND SONDRA Locke is a big plus. She is a beautiful woman who, as Mally, manages to connect with Shockley's inner feelings. She is very much an essential ingredient in the story. Without her help, Shockley would not survive, and that is a switch in an Eastwood

Eastwood directed "The Gauntlet," and there is no denying his technical skill. This is a taut, suspenseful movie. There is rarely a dull moment, and the simplistic plot has enough good guy-bad guy overtones to get the audience to root for Shockley and Mally to make it to the end of their adventure.

Finally, though, the violence is mindless and excessive, an artificial device to grab the audience. Surely, Eastwood is by now capable of providing the movie-goer a more lasting, satisfying concoction.

Original play intense, sensitive

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

There is no such thing as blood being thicker than water in "From Heaven to Hell," a play written by Cindy Helferstay, a former K-State student. For in the end, the blood ties of family just don't stand up to lust, greed and envy.

"From Heaven to Hell" is an intense three-act play about two brothers, Will and

Collegian Review

Amos Johnson, who are involved in a continuous battle until the third act.

Will, portrayed by Mark Pennington, junior in speech, is a playboy, concerned only cout Amos' money, women and booze. Pennington's performance as Will is outstanding, for he reflects well a sort of chauvinistic attitude held by men in the 1930s, the time period of the play

Amos, the elder Johnson brother, played by Rod Russell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, tries at times to maintain the family unity. But the sitution is tense, and the sibling rivalries often block any form of relationship.

Russell is a sensitive actor, and his portrayal of Amos as the backwoodsy brother is close to perfect. Amos does not like change, and any form of progress such as a lightbulb, a radio or an airplane upsets him.

AND SO, when his brother brings electricity and women to his cabin, all hell breaks loose. And come to think of it, that's what the play is all about. Because, you see, Amos believes he controls his father's land from heaven to hell and anyone trespassing either on land or air will be shot. He is a recluse, and is content to finish his life plowing his land and smoking his pipe.

In the four-character drama, the two women, Marta and Elsie, play just as dominant a role as the men. Both are involved with the Salvation of Man organization in town and both are as equally opposite as the brothers.

Marta, played by Teresa Haffener Frost, a graduate in speech, is a pious Christian woman who is concerned, at first, only about Amos' soul-then she decides she likes more than his soul.

Elsie, played by Patty Wirtz, sophomore in speech, is more concerned with finding a rich man who will bring her flowers and will

For the most part, the acting is excellent; it is intense and sensitive.

"From Heaven to Hell" is directed by Alana Windhorst and produced by the K-State Players. It will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque

CJE's latest

Soloists highlight LP

By SCOTT FARINA Review Editor

At the risk of committing sacrilege: the new double-record set by the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble (CJE) is in many ways a better presentation of the group than campus concerts.

First, a recording enhances instruments that often get drowned out in person, especially percussion and piano, which

Collegian Review

come through well here. (Unfortunately, Randy Detrick's guitar wasn't boosted enough, and he gets lost amid the rest of the players.)

Second, this collection has a wider variety of styles than I've heard in live concerts. The concerts are almost hyper in their energy, with little variation. On the album, there are ballads, vocals and mainstream jazz, as well as the band's usual churning modern sounds.

Of the 10 songs on the album, only one is a loser: "I Believe in Love." Lisa Montgomery's vocalizing just doesn't make it; she sounds out of breath and unsure if her posture should be sexy, removed or happy.

The arrangement doesn't help. Peter Strohm, a fine keyboardist and composer, missed on this one. He removes all the hints of Latin rhythms that were in the original and turns the song into a straight, unadorned move. Much more could be done with this tune; here it lies flat.

BUT THOSE are the only complaints. The rest of the album, recorded live at the Montreaux Jazz Festival last summer, features a high-caliber band, ready to show the jazz world what K-State can produce.

Tim Schlieker's tuba solo on "Ain't Gonna Ask No More" is a pure joy to listen to, and the song itself is a ballsy, bluesy number—a real slow-cooker.

Detrick gets a few solo turns, most notably on "Do Have At It," where his clean, economical lines fit perfectly.

The CJE had several good trombonists last year, and two of the best, Pat Culley and

John Burlingham, perform a dialog on "Bill's Burner." The two compliment each other well: Culley has a raspy, flippant sound, while Burlingham possesses sweet, pure tones.

Long-time jazz freaks will enjoy the guest performance by legendary trumpeter Harry "Sweets" Edison on the tune "Goin' Easy." This is a mainstream tune with an easy feel, and Edison quotes from four or five other songs at the end. Listen carefully, and you should recognize them.

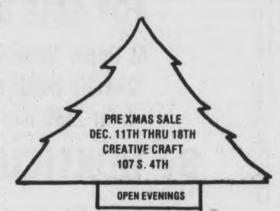
THE HIGHLIGHT of the album is "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," with good work from a number of players.

Vince Parrette does the singing, and he is completely in control of his voice. He uses it as an instrument, playing with the melody while paying attention to the lyrical content.

The arrangement of this number is superb, wrapping the Stevie Wonder tune around the folk song "You Are My Sunshine." Parrette sings this with the sensitive accompaniment of Burlingham and Detrick; and in the middle is one of Joe Graber's big, bad tenor solos.

This is a good band with fine soloists and tight ensemble playing. Phil Hewett has done it again.

The dual-record set sells for \$9 and is available at the band office and at the K-State Union bookstore.



ATTENTION

To all the people who are interested in a job on a newspaper.

Applications for Advertising Salesmen and Collegian Staff are available in Kedzie 103. Deadline to turn in applications is Wed., Dec. 13, at 5:00 p.m.

(Applications are to be returned to Kedzie 103)



Basketballers to try for win No. 5 on Saturday

Jack Hartman's Wildcats (4-1) will host the Cal Poly-Pomona Broncos (0-3) in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. Tipoff is set for 7:35 with the jayvees scheduled to play Butler County Junior College at 5:15.

K-State defeated Cal Poly in their only previous meeting, 87-68 in 1976.

The Broncos return their entire front line from last season: 6-6 senior forward Broderick Hunter (11.8 points per game), 6-11 senior center Don Johnson (13.1) and 6-4 senior forward Geoff Worley (7.9). Cleve Porter, a 6-5 senior forward, is expected to start in place of Worley.

However, Cal Poly lost both starting guards. They will be replaced by 6-2 Jason Malinowski and 6-2 Carl Underwood.

Cal Poly has yet to win a game this season, falling 73-52 to California, 89-75 to Stanford and 76-62 to Chico State.

Six-year coach Don Hogan led his team to a 14-12 mark and second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association last season.

THIS YEAR, the Broncos are averaging only 63 points a game on 38 percent field goal shooting. Plus, they've been outrebounded in two of their first three contests.

"I know they (Cal Poly) have good size and experience on the front line," Hartman said. "And our lack of height could make that a problem."

K-State has enjoyed its best balanced

scoring in several season, with all five starters averaging over nine points a game. Sophomore guard Rolando Blackman leads the 'Cats with a 15.8 average. Freshman forward Ed Nealy is next with 14.6 points per game. Juco transfer Glenn Marshall has chipped in 11.4 with Tyrone Adams and Jari Wills each adding 9.8 per game. Senior center Steve Soldner rounds out the scoring with 9.2 points per contest.

Soldner also leads the team in rebounding with nine per game. He is followed by Nealy with 8.2 and Jari Wills with 7.8.

Blackman has also been impressive on defense. He held SMU's Phil Hale to eight points and held Minnesota's Leo Rautins to 0 for 4 shooting in the first half. He then switched to James Jackson in the second half and held him scoreless, also.

HARTMAN HAS USED his bench sparingly in the last two games with only Adams spelling the starting five.

"I don't start the game with any idea of how many people will play," Hartman said. "It all depends on the situation."

Junior guard Fred Barton, who has been sidelined with a pulled back muscle, returned to practice early in the week and may be available Saturday.

"The doctors recommended we let Fred play and see how he comes along. He's made progress but we'll have to wait and see if he can play Saturday," Hartman said.

"Our victory over Minnesota was a tremendous win. We played a heckuva second half in all aspects..offensively, defensively, rebounding, everything. Now, we need to remember how we did everything and do it for a full game."

K-Staters to see bowl action

Three K-State football seniors have been chosen as Big 8 senior all-stars to play in the second annual Olympia Challenge Bowl, Jan. 13 in Seattle, Wash.

The game will be played in Seattle's Kingdome. Possible television and radio coverage is yet to be announced.

William Fisher, Chester Jeffery and Charlie Green will join the Big 8 seniors to play the Pac-10 senior all-stars.

Fisher, a 6-2, 215-pound inside linebacker from Washington, D.C., led the Big 8 in tackles with 151, but has been chosen to play in his former position at defensive back in the Olympia Challenge Bowl.

Jeffery, a 6-4, 260-pound defensive tackle from Kenosha, Wis., will play that position for the all-star team. He made 76 tackles, including four sacks, this season playing for the Wildcats.

Green was the first wide receiver chosen. The 5-10, 172-pound wide receiver from Omaha, Neb., has been the Big 8's leading receiver for the past two years. He was an all-Big 8 selection this year catching 39 passes for 616 yards.

Coaching the team will be Bud Wilkinson and his St. Louis Cardinal football staff. Coaching the Pac-10 all-star team will be John McKay and his football staff from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"Several of the players we've invited to the Oly Bowl II have opportunites to play in other bowl games," Otis Cross, executive director for the game, said, "But they're coming to the Kingdome to play because they're excellent pro draft prospects and the Oly Bowl will be heavily scouted by the

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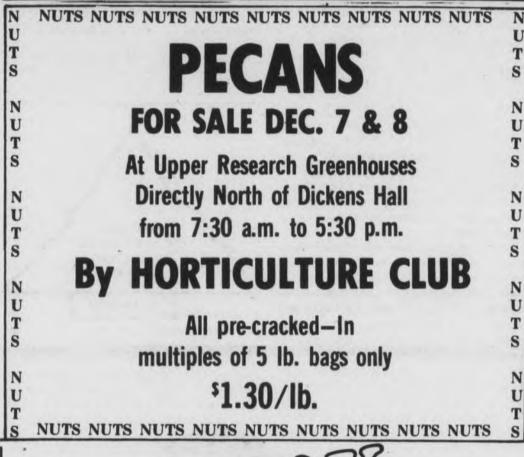


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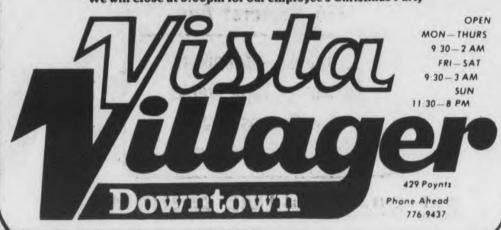


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11

* What a surprise for KU-Hadl to stay as coach

LAWRENCE (AP)—In an expected move, University of Kansas alumnus John Hadl, an all-America choice in his college days, was named offensive coordinator for the Jayhawk football program Thursday.

Hadl was the first assistant chosen by his longtime friend, Don Fambrough, himself selected as head coach Tuesday.

Hadl, a Lawrence native, served as quarterback coach under Bud Moore, who was fired last month, and was once considered a top prospect for the head coaching

"I can't begin to explain how pleased I am that John is joining my staff," Fambrough said. "He has so much to offer, both as a coach and as a recruiter. Like me, Kansas is his first love. He is totally dedicated to building the best possible program."

Hadl, 38, was an all-America halfback for the Jayhawks in 1960 before switching to quarterback his senior year and winning national honors at that position in 1961. He was a three-time all-Big 8 selection and in 1961 guided Kansas to a 33-7 victory over Rice in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

He is one of only two players to have his

Kansas downs Oral Roberts

LAWRENCE (AP)—Freshman forward Tony Guy scored 19 points to power the fifthranked Kansas Jayhawks past Oral Roberts, 90-77, in an intersectional college basketball game Thursday night.

At one point during the second half, Guy sank five straight baskets to spark a Kansas rally after the Titans briefly grabbed the lead after trailing at halftime.

The Jayhawks grabbed a 17-point lead, the biggest of the game, with 3:19 left on a three point play from sophomore forward Johnny Crawford and Kansas coasted to the victory.

Calvin Garrett, a 6-6 forward, led the Titans with a game-high 26 points.

Sophomore guard Darnell Valentine scored 13 and Paul Mokeski, a 7-1 center, added 12 to round out Kansas players scoring in double figures. Crawford, who scored 23 points, kept the game close through the first half, but the Titans, led by Garrett, grabbed the lead twice in the first half, once at 16:53 on a bucket by center Carleton Hurdle and at the 12:05 mark on a basket by Garrett.

The Titans stretched the lead to eight points with 10:07 left in the half on a basket by guard Lamont Reid, but the Jayhawks rallied to tie the game 25-25 on a free throw by Valentine.

jersey number permanently retired at KU. Kansas City businessman Ray Evans is the other.

A 16-year professional football career included stops for Hadl at San Diego, Los Angeles, Green Bay and Houston.

He retired ranking as the third leading passer in National Football League history for both most yards gained and most passes attempted. He ranks fourth in career touchdown passes.

In 1971 he was named professional football's man of the year, an award given annually to the player most involved with projects which benefit the community and mankind in general.

"The opportunity to work under Don Fambrough is one I wouldn't pass up," Hadl said. "He is not only a great football coach, but also a terrific person. He's dedicated to putting Kansas football at a winning level and I'm honored that he has asked me to be part of it."

Devaney main speaker at football banquet

One of the most successful coaches in the history of American football, Bob Devaney, will speak at K-State's football banquet in the Union Ballroom Monday night.

After 11 straight successful seasons from 1962 to 1972 as the head coach at Nebraska, Devaney remained as the Cornhuskers' athletic director. He was the kickoff speaker for the Manhattan United Way campaign in 1977.

Few coaches achieve the accomplishments Devaney did while head coach at Nebraska. Based on his percentage of victories, Devaney was the "winningest coach in the nation" for most of his Husker coaching career.

He wound up with three straight Orange Bowl wins to accompany his record of nine bowl trips in 11 years, eight Big 8 titles, two national championships (1970 and 1971) and numerous Coach of the Year and similar honors

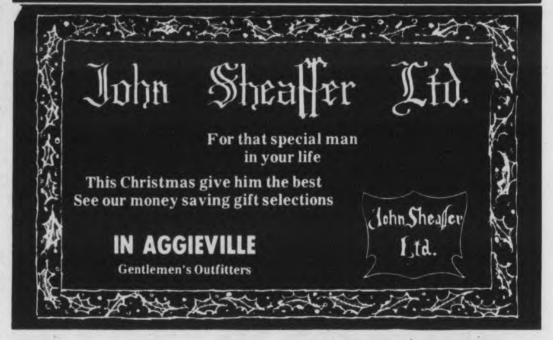
A native of Saginaw, Mich., Devaney never had a losing season at Nebraska, winning 101 games, losing 20 and tying two in 11 years. His record at Wyoming (where he coached before going to Nebraska) was 35-10-5.

K-State's football banquet is sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from the K-State Athletic Ticket Office.

CONGRATULATIONS Stewert and Peggy Hartwell



Little Stewy Twoey
Like father, like son? (We hope not!)
From the Class of '80!



SUN.-FRI. VERN'S DONUTS

10:00 p.m.-

408 So. 6th

There's no place like home.

There's no home like VERN'S.

Hot & Glazed Donuts Come out at 10:00 When you get hungry for good, hot, homemade donuts, you don't have to go home to Mother, Come Home to Vern's!

10 Gal. Woodtone Aquarium with Glass
Top and Incandescent Strip Light \$1495

Metaframe 24" Flourescent Hobbist Hinged Hood SALE \$1795 Reg. \$2495

Metaframe Dynaflo Power Filter
\$1298

Natural Gravel \$1298

WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS

 Sunset Variatus
 2/1.00

 Black Tetra
 2/1.00

 Kissers
 2/1.00

 Moonlight Gourami
 2/1.00

 Zebra Angels
 2/1.00





We have a large selection of artificial and cut Christmas trees. And also come in and see our selection of Christmas decorations.



GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

"Across from

539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

ELECTRONICS TRUCK LOAD SALE

by

Manhattan Auto Sound Dec. 9 & 10 10-6 p.m.

at

FLINT HILLS TOYOTA

2816 Amherst Ave.

Turntables—Receivers
Speakers—Tape Decks
Car Stereos—TVs
Video Recorders

ALL BRAND NAME EQUIPMENT

Business college wants international studies

By KAREN CARLSON Collegian Reporter

The need for an international business program at K-State to provide training for business majors, and possibly aid Kansas businessmen involved in international trade has been recognized by the College of Business Administration and a group of state businessmen.

According to Ray Coleman, professor of business administration, members of the International Trade Council (ITC) and the business college eventually want a strong curriculum in international trade. The program would provide overseas work for K-State students, and a work program for foreign students at K-State.

The institution also will provide Kansas firms, involved in importing and exporting, advice on current problems in dealing with

foreign markets.

"The institute will provide the resources, initiative and coordination neccessary to translate research into formats that will serve Kansas business interest," Coleman said. "Faculty will also be available to consult with business firms on international trade problems."

Current barriers facing Kansas include foreign governments which subsidize their industries to keep prices down. Tax rules also hamper Kansas firms, and often firms that are new to the export market fail because they are not familiar with the common pitfalls of the business, Coleman said.

TO HELP to provide funds for the international business program, the ITC, now consisting of 21 Kansas businessmen, was formed in 1976. Coleman said in order to become a council member a prospective member must pledge a minimum of \$15,000 for ITC support.

"Our goal is 100 members, or an endowment of \$1 million for the International Trade Council. The money will be used to enhance educational opportunities offered through K-State and its College of Business Administration," he said.

Recently, the Kansas Department of Economic Development found it necessary to award a sizable contract to Georgia State University to provide information on the import and export situation in Kansas, Coleman said.

"Since there is no academic institution available here to seek out that information, it was sought elsewhere," Coleman said.

The Georgia study showed that from 1972 to 1976 Kansas has dropped from 19th to 21st in export volume of manufactured goods among the 50 states.

Money from the endowment fund also will provide support for the International Student Center, bring in international lecturers, and fund professorships at K-State in international finance, marketing, management and taxation, Coleman said.

STUDENTS NOW must look to educational institutions outside of Kansas if they are to get a quality education in international business, Coleman said.

"Students are excited about getting a strong program started here, but the main thing is that they are interested," he said.

"President Acker endorses our international activity and we (the College of Business Administration) are enthused about getting a program started," Coleman

The ITC just signed its first international member, Gonzalo Gutierrez-Uribe, a 1961 K-State graduate.

Gutierrez-Uribe heads an import and export management firm handling textiles and industrial products with headquarters in Barcelona, Spain. Gutierrez-Uribe said he contributed to the fund "because it has already been valuable to me and my business interests. One of the leads suggested by ITC proved very fruitful this past week when I concluded a deal with the New Image of Galena (a subsidiary of Hix Automation of Pittsburg) for heat transfer machinery and transfer papers."

Hardee's.

Tuttle Creek
Trap Park

December 9

10 a.m.

Association of
College Unions - International
Qualifying Tournament
For more information contact
the K-State Union Recreation Area
532-6562

McLain: 'money to be made' in foreign construction jobs

By KELLY SWOFFORD Collegian Reporter

Jim McLain, manager of business development and planning in the international division of Blount Brothers Co., was in Manhattan Thursday to speak with students in construction science.

His visit was arranged by the Associated General Contractors Student Chapter, said Casey Halsey, chapter president.

McLain attended several morning classes and was the speaker at this month's seminar.

"The seminars, which bring in experts from the construction field, are an attempt to give students insights into the type of jobs available and the problems found in the real world," Halsey said.

McLain presented a slide show of scenes from Saudi Arabia and the work done there

by the Blount company.

His remarks dealt primarily with Saudi Arabia, where his company is planning to build a university contracted at \$3.4 billion. "The Saudis are building major cities where there was nothing but desert before," he said. "There is money to be made in the international market."

McLain explained that American workers in foreign countries can make money because there is very little after-hours diversion—so they work long hours. There is also very little on which to spend the money earned, he said.

Discussing differences between foreign and domestic business, McLain said people do things much differently abroad.

"Their bureaucracy is different, so you have to be prepared to make adjustments to get along with the people," he said.

McLain said the English language is the language of business. Americans can get by in international business without the knowledge of other languages, he said.

McLain also spoke before the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society Thursday night at the Manhattan Country Club.

REMINDER

Holy Day Today

Masses at ST. ISIDORE'S

12:10-4:00-5:30

Also-Mass at Danforth 11:30 a.m. Friday



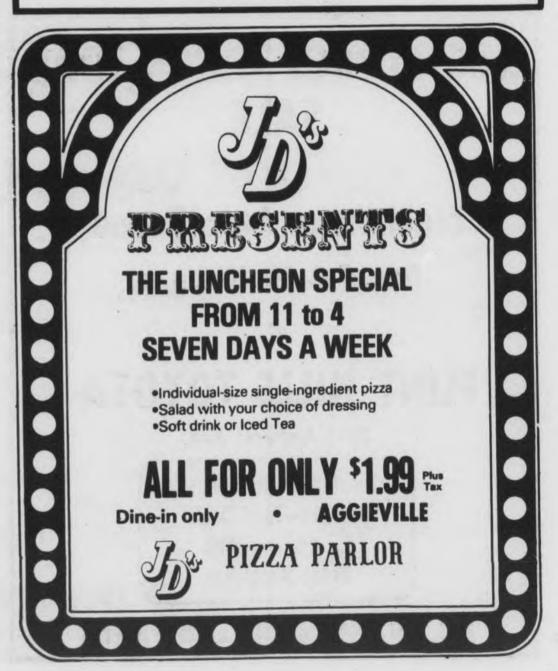
An exclusive broadcast
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, ON MOST
PUBLIC TELEVISION STATIONS

Made possible by a grant from



Rockwell International

(Check your local listings)



Two take lives in tragic 'solution'

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)-Two high school classmates-one affable and outgoing, the other an introvert-found a common solution to their problems: they hanged themselves within four days of each

Hours after Jeffrey Hunter was buried Wednesday, Christoper Mathieson was found dead at his home. Both were 16.

The tragedy began Sunday, when Hunter's family found him hanging from a piece of nylon clothesline in his attic bedroom. The boy left no note of explanation.

Officials at Ridgewood High School in this affluent New York City suburb called Hunter, a member of the junior varsity baseball team, "a leader." One friend said Hunter "loved to make people laugh. Nobody thought he had any problems."

But Phil Ross, another friend, said: "There was a whole mess of things bothering him. A mess of things hit him and just cut him down."

Friends say Hunter, who had worked at a highway gas station, fractured his boss' jaw in a fight over pay and working conditions. Police said no charges had been filed.

Mathieson did not go to Paramus for Hunter's funeral, but discussed the death with friends.

"We were talking about how terrible it was, about why he did it," said Peter Sinkway. Mathieson, described by others as quiet and shy, did not seem depressed, said

Abruptly, "he got up and said he had to go do something." Sinkway said. "He got on his moped and went home. We were worried

Sinkway said he and a friend went to Mathieson's house, where they found him hanging. Police did not release other details of his death.

McCain to stay for Carlin reign

TOPEKA (AP)-James McCain, former K-State president and current secretary of the Department of Human Resources, has agreed to stay on in his cabinet-level post, Gov.-elect John Carlin announced Thursday.

McCain, who will be 71 on Friday, has been secretary of the department since 1976 when he was appointed to that job by Republican Gov. Robert Bennett. McCain was president of K-State for 25 years prior to that.

"His administration of the Department of Human Resources has promoted the stability and growth of the Kansas work force and the Kansas economy," Carlin, a Democrat, said. "He has proven his ability to work effectively with leaders of both labor and industry.'

In explaining why he decided to stay on in the new Democratic administration, McCain said he simply had too much work left and wanted to stay on to complete the

McCain cited current efforts to find solutions for labor shortages, which he said is a greater problem presently in Kansas than unemployment.

"I was gratified that Gov.-elect Carlin gave me the opportunity to continue in this job," McCain said.



Book Buy-

are some answers to often asked questions.

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

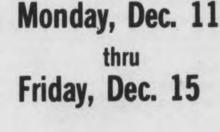
What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on papernswer: backs. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

DIESTION : If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books,

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16

10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18 Friday, Dec. 22

8:15 a.m.

4:45 p.m.

k-state union

0301

Collegian Classifieds

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Large, partly furnished two bedroom house, one half block from campus and Aggleville. Available Jan. 1st, \$185, Rick or Wade. 776-6108. (68-71)

\$90 TWO room apartment for only \$75 month. One half block from campus. All utilities included, now to May 31, 1979. Call Daniel, 532-5654, 537-0144. (70-72)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished. Available January 1st. \$150. Call 539-3149. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$85 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-88)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

TWO FEMALES for spring semester to share large four bedroom house. Private rooms for \$66 plus one sixth utilities. Call 537-0904. (67-71)

NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)

FEMALES TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$75 month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (67-76)

LIBERAL MALE to share nice, completely furnished apart-ment for spring semester. \$90 month plus one third utilities. Call Don 776-6071. (67-71)

COZY! COMFY! Private furnished room in large old house—two baths, kitchen, washer & dryer, disposal, microwave oven, cleaning woman. Male or female 21 years or older. Can move in now—rent starts January 1. \$100 plus utilities. Samara 776-6806. (69-76)

SHARE TWO bedroom apartment in quiet, wooded area. Fireplace. Your half—\$150, utilities included. 776-7298 and 776-7181. (69-73)

TWO FEMALE roommates. Luxury apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher. Call 776-0057 after 5:00. (69-71)

EXCUSE ME

DEAR BOY, I JUST

CAME TO TUCK CHESTER IN.

downstown by Tim Downs

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for second semester, laundry facilities, swimming pool, air conditioning, transportation to campus. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932, keep trying. (69-73)

FEMALE WANTED to share comfy Wildcat Inn apartment on Claffin, call Pam 776-0400. (69-71)

ONE OR two to share two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek with two males for spring semester, 776-0843. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE; prefer upperclass person. Two bedroom house, laundry facilities. Call this week or weekend, 776-8795. (69-71)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom. Car-peting and dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call Steve, 776-6183. (70-74)

ONE OR two roommates for second semester. Large four bedroom house with laundry. Moderate habits required. \$80 per month. 539-7388. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Furnished, fully carpeted and draped. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, pool and much more. Call 539-3604. (70-74)

KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off 1:35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 362-4966. (70-76)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house, washer, dryer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4447 or daytime 539-7588. Ask for Jean-

JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$87 month plus electricity. Call 537-4292. (70-74)

MALE, SHARE one third costs. Apartment one half block from campus. \$66 per month. 776-1036. (71-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE; prefer upperclass person. Share two bedroom house, one half block from West Stadium. \$80 plus one third utilities. Call 537-2945. (71-75) NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom nicely fur-nished apartment starting 1st of January \$82.50 month plus one half utilities. Call 776-3502 after 5:00 p.m. Work

FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom fur-nished trailer. \$75 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3149. (71-75)

WANTED

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for spring term. Call 539-1513 ask

THREE TICKETS for Cal Poly-Pomona B-Ball game December 9. Call 776-1247, (69-71)

RIDER WANTED, leaving for S.E.U.S. (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie.

I NEED help stringing my guitar. The new strings have no metal bases. Please call Jennie at 532-5285. (71-72)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR51 A calculator. If found contact Scott at 537-7200, evenings. (70-72)

DARK BLUE backpack with 3 notebooks and eye glasses. \$25 reward. Call 532-3500. (71-72)

MAN'S SEIKO watch with stop watch. In locker room in gym. Call 776-7235. (71-75)

SET OF keys, on Denison Ave. between Fairchild and Anderson Avenues. Leather disc fob reads Tortilla Flats. Call 537-0293 after 3:30 or before 10:00 a.m. (71-74)

FOUND

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup. 12 weeks old, at Manhattan and Thurston Ave. Please contact Animal Shelter before Dec. 11. (67-71)

BLACK GLOVES near clock by Denison Hall. To claim call

THREE RESERVED student B-ball tickets. To claim and identify, call 539-4611 rm. 208 Putnam. (71)

FREE

PUPPIES: FREE to good homes. German Shepherd Dobberman cross. Call John, 776-1258 or Joel, 776-3877

PERSONAL

SENIORS—DON'T forget Friday's big TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern. Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (67-71)

TRI DELTS—at retreat things go bang in the middle of the night. A bunch of Wild and Crazy guys. (71)

NIGHT MARAUDER donut delivery service: There's no bout adoubt it, I'm ready for some "wild game" Saturday night! Hope you 20th is the best. Love from the California Lady.

CHIPLETT, GREG and Stan—Get ready for a wild and crazy time before, during and after the Ford Christmas party with your wild and crazy women! Love your "Laugh-A-Lot Astronaut", your "Monkey", and your "Vet-to-Be". (71)

AND THIS

WENT ...

HEE HEE HEE

CHRISTIAN-HAPPY Anniversary. Its been the greatest three months. Everything—your dinners, boatride in K.C., running, formals, Aggie Station, the farm, gym, roses, fishing, perppermint schnapps, looking for pencils and all the quiet moments. I love you. Rene. (71)

WHEELS—OTHERWISE known as the Shah. Looking for-ward to tonight. Let's get crazy—Roxi. (71)

SAE PLEDGES fire up for a wild and crazy function, we can hardly wait, the "Sneaky" AZD pledges. (71)

DAVE, HAPPY 21st birthday two days early. Love Michelle.

TO KRISTEN, P.B.F.Q., Kirlakos, Grif: Chi-O, Chi-O; It's off to formal we go; You picked a Pike; to our delight; Chi-O, Chi-O! From Stone, Redford, Elf, Smash (ed). (71)

MEGAN PATTERSON, Happy 18th birthday. We would have gotten you a 14 Inch but it didn't come that big. Remember, it's not the size that counts! Have a K-good-fine birthday. Keep on treading. nocitwihoobbgbkdmg. (71)

BABYCAKES, THE notes are great, just like you. I like the one in the underwear best. I'm still looking for the last one. This is costing me 5s a word from word "for." Hope you

JANAN C. For now you're an orphan, isn't it sad. But on Sun-day the tenth you'll meet your new dad. Love, your "Pike" pledge dad. (71)

SUSAN J: Christmas is coming, your birthday is near. Your Pike pledge dad is a junior this year. See you Dec. 10. Your Dad. (71)

KAYE-RAYE: I hope you have a great time this weekend! Your dot, Lynn-bob. (71) KELLY SHEA! Have a nice day. Love, your Secret Santa. (71)

LEANN B. Come Dec. 10, that night you will see your Pike

FARM HOUSE men: looking for B.F. rat? You won't find him where he is hiding. (71)

6 FLOOR brothers. Thanks for all the laughs and fun with our trees. Love ya Greg and Jess. Your Li'l sisters. (71)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, cross from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggleville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (65-76)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggleville. (65-74)

OAK ROCKER, oak swivel desk chair, oak library table, hall tree, oak dresser, pie cupboard and chest. 776-9705 after MUST SELL 1972 mobile home 12x70, with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends. (67-

1977 BELLA Vista trailer house, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed. Just like new and in excellent location. 537-9503. (67-71)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, two bedroom, lots of living space, built-in dressers, skirted and tied down. Nice lot. 537-7198. (67-71)

Pecans

FOR SALE DEC. 7&8

At Upper Research Greenhouse directly north of Dickens Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

By Horticulture Club

All pre-cracked-in multiples of 5 lb. bags only \$1.30/lb.

HEATH H-8 microcomputer with 4K memory. Complete with software and documentation. Will build complete system at a reasonable cost. 539-5958. (68-72)

14 x 70 WINDSOR, two bedroom excellent condition. Good investment, low monthly payments, fenced yard, stereo, DW, GD, central air, large shed. Located near Tuttle Creek. Available Jan. 1st. 537-9132. (68-71)

NEW 14 WIDE HOMES AS LOW AS \$8,850!

Payments Less Than Rent

Used Homes For Sale Homes For Rent

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas 66502 913-539-5621

Approved FHA-VA Financing

CHANNEL MASTER AM/FM, FMM PX, 8-track record and 4 speakers. \$45. Call 776-6794. (70-71)

SNOW SKIS! Dynaster model 530, red and white, 200 cm, Geze toe-heel bindings, straps, good condition, \$75. Tom, 537-8764. (70-72)

(Continued on page 15)

37 Fisherman's

hangout

trigger

46 Inner:

ACROSS 1 Cleopatra's

4 Mirth 8 Implored

13 Charge against property

dynamics 15 Baseball

17 Follow 18 Sea birds

19 Kennedy or Merman 20 Editorial

mark 22 Dove's milieu

24 Amaryllis'

cousin 25 Protests

29 Greek consonant 30 Perfume

ingredient 31 Hway.

32 Colonizers 34 Entrance

35 Lenient 36 Hair

12-8 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. dye



20 Persian

21 Wings

22 Indian

spice

25 Valuable

23 Skinner, of

minerals

26 Resolves, as

an issue

27 Type of

jacket

28 Antitoxins

30 Norwegian

34 Sandra and

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Muffet's

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Ruby

33 Fear

36 Pays

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BEETHOVEN AND PHYLLIS

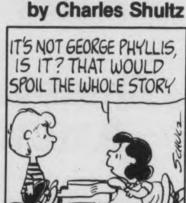
GOODNIGHT!

SLEEP TIGHT! DON'T

LET THE BEDBUGS







Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Ancient

3 Fade

4 Flash

French coin

5 Pinocchio's

downfall

character

7 Complete

8 Padding

sound

9 Sister of

Rachel

10 Famed

canal

11 Toy

6 Slippery

PEANUTS

IN CHAPTER FIVE MY

BOOK REALLY GETS GOING

nemesis 40 Views 41 Type of 12 Stag's mate 42 Fares

comb. form 14 Prefix with 47 Eager 48 Neighbor

of Can. 49 Belgian area river

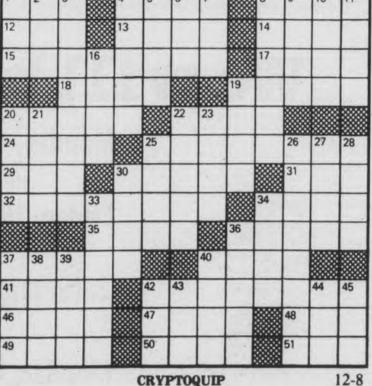
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16 Liberate 19 Catchalls,

1 Commotion for short Average solution time: 25 min.

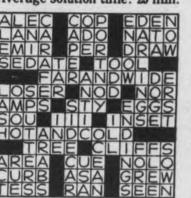
39 Assistant 40 Slide on ice 42 Fairy queen 43 Relative of st.

hides



LBEBUGTGHL LBTWSZ HUXLL WSDESU-

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SILLY INFORMALITY IS DECRIED AT FORMAL DANCES.



44 Employ 45 Prepare XDSZWL Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

(Continued from page 14)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 programmable calculator, \$45. TI-25 scientific calculator, \$25. TI-59 software: Statistics, electronic engineering, securities and printer utility. 539-

SONY NR-115 professional Dolby noise reduction adapter. One year warranty. Calibration tapes are included for casssette and reel-to-reel recorders. 539-5958. (68-72)

ONE MINI-GYM quadricep and hamstring leg machine. Ex-cellent Christmas present for an athlete. 776-1054. (68-71)

WHITE CHEST of drawers wth matching desk, full size mat tress and box springs, iron rod aquarium stand. All in good condition. Price negotiable. 776-5622. (69-73)

1975 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2. V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. 539-0345 afternoon and evenings. (69-73) METALLIC BLUE 4-door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, air, 8-track, V8, fantastic condition, 1965, negotiable. Call

776-0914 today. (69-73) 1964 KARMANN Ghia Coupe, rebuilt engine, excellent con-

CANON MF motor drive for F-1. Three months old with new warranty. 532-6555, ask for Craig Chandler. (69-73)

PLYMOUTH CAR, four door, Good condition. Rebuilt engine \$350, 10,000 BTU air conditioner, used only one summer \$60. Bargain. 776-3759. (70-71)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

Guitars, Amps & P.A.'s demonstrated in a Large club size area. (NOW FULLY CARPETED)

Come in and SEE! Gibson L6S-Custom w/case now \$349.00 was 688.00

Gibson EB series Bass gtr.

was 329.00 now \$199.00 Fender Stratocaster Nat. (New)

Special Ibanez Les Paul Cust. Copy

(collectable) now \$239.00 was 349.00

Gibson J-45 Dlxe Acoustic (new) now \$379.00 was 519.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Downtown Thurs. till 8:30

AM/FM STEREO receiver with built-in 8 track and speakers. BSR 4800 turntable. Call 539-9701 and ask for Todd O'Nell.

USED HOOVER washer. Best offer, call 776-3510. (70-72)

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund pupples ready in time for Christmas. Call 776-9807, evenings. (70-74)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80) LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Available January 1. Close to cam-

pus Call 537-7268 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen, laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return call. (68-71)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, ground floor, clean. No lease, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. 539-4275. (68-72)

MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-8846. (68-72)

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Available January 2 Blocks from campus

> ONE-BEDROOM **FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH**

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LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1104 Bluemont. Available January 1st. One and one half bathrooms, trash, water paid. 776-6300 or 539-8401. (70-73)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Fireplace, large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (70-74)

IDEAL FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, water, trash and heating paid. Close to campus. Available at end of semester. \$210. Call 539-3178. (70-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, deposit required, no pets. 537-9734 or 776-5763. (68-71)

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76) NICE ONE bedroom apartment, good location \$100, 539-7124, 539-6965. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522.

LARGE NICELY furnished one bedroom basement apart-ment, 622 Vattler St. Couple or two singles. Under \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 776-8055. (69-76)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom, one and one half bath, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid, Moro, available January 1st. 776-7746. (70-76)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS** 1 & 2 BR

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ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)

BARGAIN TWO bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek for \$210 a month, Sublease will run from January 1 to May 30. Willing to negotiate over terms, Call 776-9588 between 6:00 p.m. and midnight for more information. (70-74)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester

Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability

For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

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TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, clean, must be student. Available now to end of next semester. 776-5692. (70-72)

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine. Call 539-8170. (71-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available at 814 Leavenworth. Call 537-2002 or 539-3672. (71-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.

WAITRESS-WAITERS and bus persons part-time work. Good working conditions, good wages plus meals. Apply now in person to start when you come back for second semester. Reynard's Restaurant. (68-71)

PART TIME campus representative position available im-mediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent com-mission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6171 immediately for an application. (69-72)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS and bartenders needed. Apply at Flannigan's, 1122 Moro, afternoons. (70-71)

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers to work part-time. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 1216 Laramie. 11:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m. daily, or phone 539-0525 for ap-pointment. (70-74)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises needs a DJ with the talent to entertain the older generation (30-100) with music of their past to the present. Earnings negotiable depending on experience and willingness to advertise. Work available over break. 776-9279. (71-73)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kitten Kruiters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5876. (65-71)

HAVE A Christmas cookie and enjoy your shopping at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Semi-precious gemstone necklaces \$3.00. Large scenic picture jasper bracelets only \$31.00, regular \$47.00. Tiger eye bracelets \$10.67. Crazy lace agate bracelets only \$30.00. Men's solid blue denim coral chokers \$12.00, penshell \$10.00. Men's gold and sliver natural turquoise rings 50% off, now \$34.50. Mother of Pearl stickpins \$6.00, bracelets \$6.00, rings, \$6.00, necklaces \$10.00 and \$8.00. All handmade sterling silver turquoise bracelets \$8.00 to \$26.00. Opal ring 14k silver, turquoise bracelets \$8.00 to \$26.00. Opal ring 14k gold regular \$135.00, now \$100.00. Opal necklaces now \$21.00. Men's and ladies tri-color 14k gold rings 25% off. Custom orders must be made this week on our remaining stones, sale prices included: Free turquoise earrings with every \$45.00 purchase. (69-76)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up 1978 Royal Pur-ples—get them in Kedzie 103. Massoud Chitsaz, Lynn D. Christie, Douglas Claassen, Crista C. Clark, Steven F. Clark, Brent M. Clark, Timothy Cleary, Richard T. Clemmons, Sean Clipsham. (69-71)

FOR \$5.50 per hour, for each person in groups of three, will give local flight around Manhattan and surrounding area or cross country flights. Cruise 130 or 140 mph. Call Bob, 776-7424. (For the faster aircraft, cost will be \$1.50 more per hour per person.) (71-74)

OH NO! West Hall week ends today! We're ready to dine and dance (and make romance!) at our own special party. And the fun in the West Hall sun will continue. (71)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.). Any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (70-74)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-76)

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20% OFF

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EVERYTHING

IN OUR STORE

until Dec. 25

ATTENTION SNOWSKIIERS: There are still four places student bus trip to Winter Park, Colorado, nuary 8-15. Everything included excep -only \$200, call 776-1743. (69-71)

BERGGREN STUDIO sale, ceramics and paintings, Saturday, December 9, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1701 Sheffield, (take Kimball to Hudson, then south to Sheffield), or call 539-3035 for appointment. (69-71)

Christmas Concerto by Corelli: And

THE HOUSE BY THE STABLE

A Religious Drama In Verse By **Charles Williams**

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

Sun. Dec. 10 4:00 P.M.

No Admission Charge

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WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (71)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (71)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (71)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foli, Pastor. (71)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (71)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi

537-2080

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (71)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier

9:45 a.m. **Sunday School Morning Worship** 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. **Evening Service**

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Gene T. Neeley-Pastor

Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman-Asst. Pastor Phone: 776-0036 MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (71)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study

Educational Center Rm. 2526 11 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th.
College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers:
Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (71)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (71)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship on Sunday At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. It will return to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (71)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (71)

Meeting in Guadeloupe

Carter to confer with leaders about SALT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Thursday he will brief leaders of France, Britain and West Germany on details of a nearly complete strategic arms agreement at a midwinter summit in the Caribbean.

He said the United States and Russia are separated in the SALT talks by only minor differences, which he can see a way to resolve provided the Soviets are willing to continue what he called "steady progress" in the talks.

It was announced Thursday that Carter and the three European leaders will meet Jan. 5-6 in extraordinary privacy on Guadeloupe, which is French territory.

Discussions are to range over a wide variety of subjects, including SALT talks, but no public announcements or daily news briefings are planned.

New House speaker begins appointments

TOPEKA (AP)—House Speaker-elect Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) tapped a fellow Kansas City-area Republican, Carlos Cooper, Thursday to be the chairman of the House Reapportionment Committee, which will draw up new political boundaries next session to bring the House membership into conformity with recent population changes.

Cooper (R-Bonner Springs), who has served eight years in the Legislature, opposed Lady earlier this week in a bid for House speaker. Lady defeated Cooper on a close 37-32 vote.



CARTER TOLD reporters at a breakfast meeting at the White House that he plans to discuss U.S. SALT proposals "in final form" as well as the remaining points of dispute, "if any."

"I doubt if we will have a final agreement to go over with the other European leaders in Guadeloupe, but we will have the SALT proposals that we have in almost final—our proposals, probably, in final form, when we get to Guadeloupe, and an accurate description to the other leaders of the remaining differences, if any, at that time," Carter said.

"I have been pleased recently with the progress being made on SALT. The remaining differences are minor, compared to what they were a year ago, and in my own mind, I can see a way to resolve them," he said, adding "If the Soviets are adequately forthcoming, I would guess that any further delay would be minimal."

He said there has never been a time in SALT talks where the two parties retrogressed. "There has been steady progress," he said.

The president said the four leaders had agreed to the January meeting last July, when they had a similar get-together during

BUSINESS SENIORS

Interested in Resume Booklet

Pick Up Data Sheet For CBA Resume Booklet In Dean's Office In Calvin By Wed., Dec. 13th

> Have Them In By Fri., Dec. 15th

(Form Is Identical To Placement Centers)

an economic summit that also included Japan, Canada and Italy.

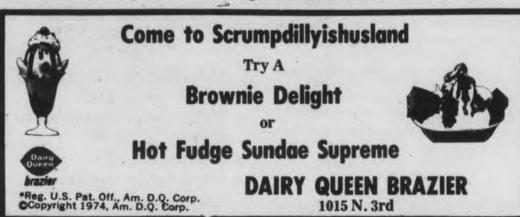
Carter said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing issued the invitation to meet on Guadeloupe.

It will be "a somewhat social affair, but we'll also be discussing issues and meeting

privately to discuss questions that affect us all," Carter said.

In Paris, a French government spokesman said discussions will focus on "the state of the world at the end of 1978."

Also attending will be West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.







Monday

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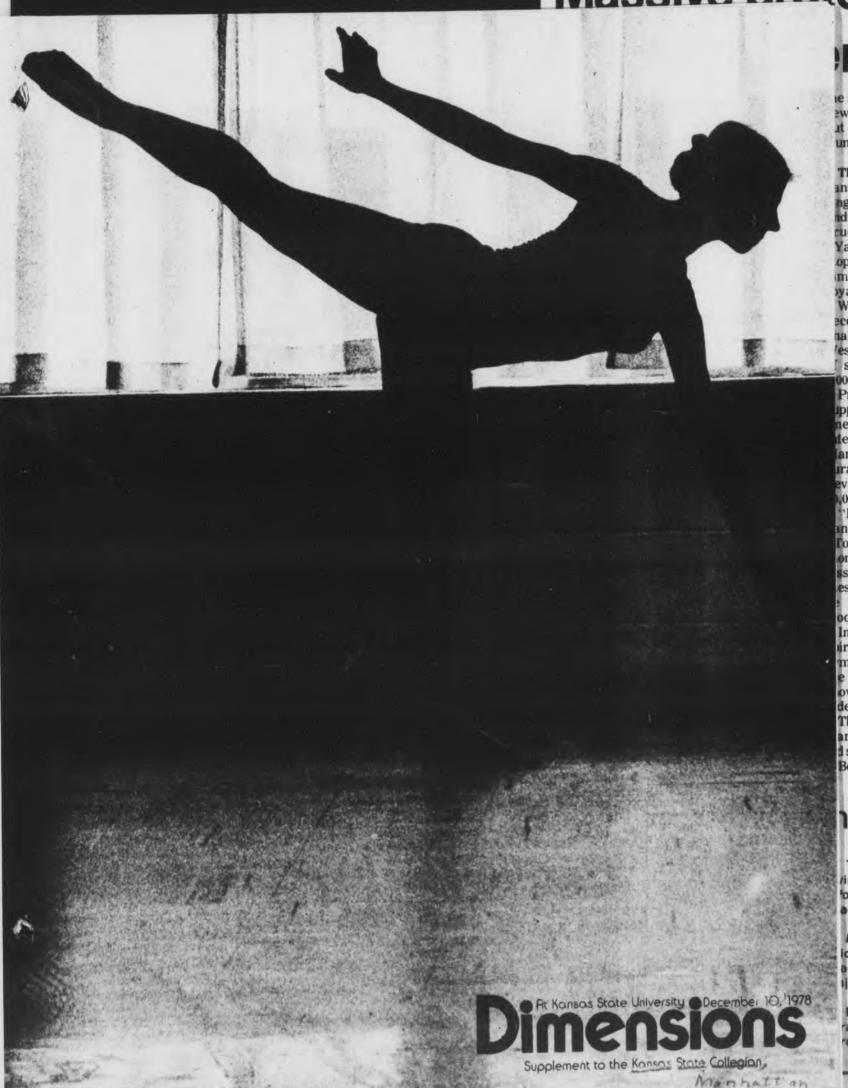
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Working ourselves toward life

Jean Sloop: 'I always knew I would go into music' Teacher and performer

Creativity: 'being mentally untied'

Cartoonist, actor, student...David Greusel

A squad with 'the bug' They have fun

> Overachievers—It's all a matter of priorities We all know one

'I am a dancer, a dancer dances' Body over mind or mind over body?

All the world's a stage...

A look at why we create

At Kansas State University December 10, 1978

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Working Ourselves Toward Life

'The whole difference between construction and creation is exactly this: that a thing constructed can only be loved after it is constructed; but a thing created is loved before it exists.'

Gilbert Keith Chesterson

By Randy Shuck

In the human society there exists an enigma, known as the creative person. These are the artists, actors, dancers, the engineers, doctors, inventors.

They classify as enigmas because they have dared to step beyond the boundaries of society in the practice of their professions.

Rules imposed on the individual by society serve to destroy creative urges, David Hacker, visiting professor in journalism and mass communications, said.

"I think most people can be creative, but very few are encouraged to be. There is a very strong degree of conformity in the human race...Most people don't have much imagination, which doesn't mean they can't. It's just that our education system, parents, the way we're raised, our culture, puts a very low premium on difference; on finding your answer, your solution," Hacker said.

Those who can take this step beyond the boundaries of society's rules, in a successul manner, sometimes are rewarded for their bravery by becoming recognized as special people.

The artist is honored for his art, the actor his performance.

The ability of these people to gain recognition for their achievements is explained as "their ability to transcend human limits,...to be better than themselves," Leon Rappoport, in-

structor of psychology, said.

"In a performance—writing, stage, singing, dancing, bullfighting—the creative person transcends human limits in a physical way," Rappoport said. "In art, transcendence takes a different form. Art is a mode of expressing something singular about life that the artist is able to do."

This transcendence the individual achieves is a difference evolved from work and devotion as much as from natural aptitude, Hacker said.

"The old cliche, 'genius is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration,' is true," he said. "They say of Thomas Edison that it took him 10,000 tries before he came up with a successful battery. What kind of genius is 10,000 tries?" Hacker said. "The genius was envisioning the theoretical possibility of a battery and to have the persistence to keep at it. Genius unused is genius non-existent."

This devotion to, fixation with, their areas of creativity makes creative persons seem odd or eccentric, to the people around them, Rappoport said.

"They are often more likely to be a little bizarre, a little unsatisfactory as a friend or colleague," Rappoport said. "Their loyalty is not to their immediate friends or to the usual things most of us are loyal to. Their loyalty is to the art, their activity, otherwise, they wouldn't excel at it."

Those who do excel in their area—the Picassos, Curies, Einsteins—bridge a gap impassable to the mass humanity. They have become one with the years. They are the artists among artists, and express the extremes in the striving of all mortals, Hacker said.

"Creativity is a dialogue with death," he said. "It's our way of trying to avoid death. I think love relationships are one way we try to cheat death. We're hiding, desperately trying to avoid it, and trying to store up experiences before the master stroke hits us," Hacker said. "I think one explanation for some creativity is that it's our way of grasping at immortality. We want history to feel the jab (made by our efforts) as long as possible."

The essence of creative expression to Lucy Hermann, sophomore in fine arts, is the satisfaction of experiencing life to its fullest rather than a grasp at immortality.

"Rather than say that performers work themselves to death for their art, it would be more appropriate to say they work themselves toward life," Hermann said.

"You have to invent new ways to do things, new ways to seeing the sun; words, new ways to say things," Hacker said. "Creativity is also risky, you have to be willing to try something, try anything."

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Jean Sloop:

'I always knew I would go into music'

Life without music is something Jean Sloop can't imagine. "It would be like cutting out my tongue," she said.

Music has become almost a 24-hour-a-day life for Sloop, assistant professor of music, but she says she wouldn't trade it. Music to Sloop is highly individualistic. It doesn't slap together like a mathematical formula, and she says that's one of the things she likes so well about it. In fact, she really never considered doing anything else but singing.

Music was never so much a choice as a way of life," she said. "I always knew I would go into music." Sloop smiles when she tells how her mother once caught her singing in their back yard before she was even old enough to talk.

For Sloop, music has been an ongoing career; one in which she believes she has been fortunate. And she likes it the way it's been, so she's never really set an ultimate goal.

"I don't know that I really have an ultimate goal, but I certainly wouldn't say I've reached it. The idea of an ultimate goal sounds so final, and I haven't given muc.. thought to it," she said. "I have an ongoing goal; that is, to be a good teacher, performer and a worthwhile person, and not to lose the basic sense of vitality of being alive."

Sloop describes herself as a professional singer and says much of her time is spent practicing for the various performances she gives.

Preparation for her recitals first involves choosing a date for the performance, which must be done almost a year in advance. Then she collects the music she wants to do and has a primary reading session with her accompanist about a month before the recital.

Sloop says the relationship between accompanist and singer is "a true ensemble in the sense that you get two halves together and then the two halves make a whole.

By Susan Brink



"Music was never so much a choice as a way of life."



"Confidence grows only through experience."



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Getting those two halves to work together takes a great deal of separate, private time for each."

For her, that private time involves concentrating on and learning the words to the music she will sing, and doing research on the composer and the poet. If the music she is singing is written in a foreign language, she also does translations during this time. Copies of the translated lyrics are distributed to the audience at her recital.

For about a month preceding her concert, Sloop said she is completely preoccupied with the material she will be singing.

"For a brief span of time you are sort of taken over by the music you're working with. You're consumed by the music, the artist and the poet, and you become totally absorbed in it all," Sloop said.

In order to fully concentrate on the music, Sloop said she needs some quiet time.

"A good measure of what you have on your mind has to be as free as the rest of you, and often other things have to be put aside until after the recital. You need some mental space. Performers must somtimes, to some extent, be isolationists, because in the recital itself, they are so exposed," she said.

A singer is directly affected by the things around him—state of mind, psychic condition and how willing he is to lay his neck on the line, Sloop said. He can't get sick, and sometimes just the anxiety of worrying about the concert can cause him to be fearful of performing.

"Fright is not something you grow out of," Sloop said.
"What does change is how you deal with that fear. A singer's chief obligation is to serve as a medium through which an idea or an emotion which was intended by the poet and composer is transmitted without letting fears get in the way.

"The singer should think of the performance as a com-

munication. He should be reminded that he is only a medium and relish the joy of that," she said.

Sloop gets a tremendous high from performing. There are moments in singing, she says, when she feels she is almost able to do anything she wants to do. But, like any other profession, there are also moments of disappointment.

Those moments don't bother her too much, though.
"The exciting thing about music is that it's a living art,"
Sloop said. "If you blow it, there's always the possibility of

doing it over again."

That is probably the hardest thing she faces in teaching voice, Sloop said. She tries to teach her students to be willing to take a chance.

"Confidence grows only through experience," she said.
"It's my job to provide the means by which the student, in spite of his basic concerns and fears, does what he can do as if he weren't afraid to do it."

The utmost consideration in teaching voice is to start where the individual student is musically, Sloop said. He must have an understanding of how the vocal instrument works, and be aware that the instrument must be carefully preserved. Then, she tries to help him come to a patient acceptance of where he is, and to trust that a maturation of his voice will happen in time.

"Teaching performance is a little like being a country doctor," Sloop said: "You have to deal with each case as an individual. And you have to make the student operable away from the teacher.

"I also try to teach them to have a sense of humor, because the world is a pretty grim place otherwise. Without a sense of humor, one never feels he can afford to make mistakes," she said.



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K-State Player

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Creativity: 'Being Mentally Untied'

By Susan Brink

All his life, David Greusel has been drawing pictures when he should have been taking notes.

Greusel, a fifth year student in architecture, said he was drawing Batman on his homework papers as far back as fourth grade. Now he is the editorial cartoonist for the K-State Collegian.

Greusel considers himself a critic of everything. He evaluates all the things around him, including the academic experience and the way people react to each other. His criticisms, he said, come out in his cartoons.

"Almost anything can be the source of an editorial cartoon," Greusel said. "Sometimes I see things on campus and I laugh out loud. These things usually end up in cartoons."

His ideas are crystalized before he ever puts anything down on paper, he said, so he is almost always satisfied when he finishes a cartoon. To him; the most important thing about his cartoons is the thoughts they convey.

"They generally have a lot of literary content. An illiterate looking at them couldn't laugh just from what he sees in the picture," he said.

As a professional, Greusel prides himself on being able to draw a funny cartoon every day of the week whether he is feeling funny or not.

"I can't afford to wake up in the morning and say, 'I'm not feeling funny today, so I won't do a cartoon," he

Greusel's artwork is not limited to

editorial cartoons, however. He designed the covers for the 1977, 1978 and 1979 Royal Purples, and did the artwork inside each.

In Kansas City this past summer, Greusel got his first introduction to the microphone and dark lights version of doing a night club comedy routine.

The first night he did the routine came on when the band was taking a break. The audience was totally unprepared for a comedian, he said, and at first they didn't pay much attention to him. But after a while, they quieted down, the clinking of glasses stopped, and when he was done, everybody clapped. Greusel said he was euphoric.

"There is something very sexual about doing comedy. It builds up and builds up, and you're just totally wasted afterward," he said.

"The best thing about comedy is how others react to it," Greusel said.

"Comedy is a two-fold thing. I like getting applause or a laugh, but I also like knowing I can make people go out with a little bigger smile than they had when they came in.

"My personal philosophy puts entertainment before drama. To me, it's more important to be entertained than enlightened," he said.

This philosophy carries over into another aspect of Greusel's entertaining-his impersonations.

In the fourth grade, Greusel heard his voice on a tape recorder for the first time, and he says he didn't like it. He immediately began looking for other

ways to talk. He is now able to imitate about 40 voices.

Greusel said the art of impersonation amounts to capturing the essential diction of the person he's imitating. Once that is done, the tone of the voice he uses doesn't matter very much.

Criticism doesn't bother Greusel. In act, he said he sometimes likes it.

"One of my biggest complaints of show business is that people never tell you what they really think. When criticism is accurate and gets to the point, I really enjoy it," he said.

Greusel had a part as the starkeeper, an employee of heaven, in the musical, "Carousel," which was presented last month in McCain Auditorium. The character had a sort of omniscient point of view, staying mostly on the sidelines smoking a pipe. Greusel said he sees that character as being much like himself.

"I can't be categorized as a cartoonist, a jock, an actor, or a dormie, for example, because I have so many other things. I like it that way," he said.

The reason he likes being a little different than other people, he said, is because he was once told the truly creative person isn't like everyone else and doesn't really want to be.

"Creativity is not letting yourself be confined. You can't be bound by inconfidence," he said. "Creativity is nothing more than being mentally untied, and that boils down to never saying, 'I can't.'"

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A Squad With 'The Bug'

By Kelly Swofford and Chris Baumchen

Two years ago the Department of Speech decided to start a program in individual events. Lynne Ross, instructor in speech and one of the coaches for Speech Unlimited, the individuals events squad, said the coaches thought they might get five or six students. They had 15.

Last year the K-State squad was third in the nation behind the University of Southern California and Eastern Michigan.

Ross said she thought the squad might be down this year because there were only three people returning, but she said the squad is really blossoming and she and Coach Harold Nichols, assistant professor in speech, have a core of 25 hard-working students this

Squad members compete in several different individual events. These events are divided into two classifications: public speaking and interpretive events. Public speaking events include informative, impromptu, after dinner and extemporaneous speaking, and oration. The interpretive events are prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation and dramatic duo.

In the rhetorical criticism category, the participants analyze the persuasion techniques used in a speech.

For a down year, the K-State squad is doing well having placed at several tournaments during the fall semester. K-State won six of nine events at a tournament in Omaha and Ross said, "We killed that tournament."

So, to what does Ross attribute the success of the program? She said the K-State program is attractive to the individual who competed in high school and "has the bug."

"You do get some individual recognition for talent. It's very competitive and it's for people who enjoy the challenge of competing and winning."

Ross also credits a strong forensics program in Kansas high schools for stimulating interest.

Ross said few universities field both a competitive debate and individual events squad. She said at most universities in the state, debate comes first and if students want to compete in individual events, they probably will have to debate.

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Massive protest ends "This may sound arrogant, but I'm



TOP: Linda Treiber practices her poetry interpretations, "A Collection of Four Poems." BOTTOM: Bob Holcomb practices an informative speech he uses for competition about the Muppets.

Here at K-State, Ross said the department had recognized the real desire on the students' part for the individual events squad.

Dave Proctor, graduate in speech, saw individual events as a way to continue active competition.

"I debated at a junior college, but I knew I wasn't going to have the time to debate here," he said. "I wanted to compete. I liked it, so I joined Speech Unlimited."

Proctor was the first president of the squad and is now an assistant coach. Linda Treiber, sophomore in theater,

competes in the interpretive events. "It gives me a chance to keep up on my reading of literature and plays and gives me a chance to act and get helpful feedback from judges," she said.
"Those opinions help me improve."

"I feel like I'm learning something-learning how to talk, to persuade, to sell myself," Bob Holcomb, junior in business and current squad president, said. "If I don't do it, it seems like I'm missing out on something."

Holcomb was involved in forensics in high school.

good at it. And I like winning," he said. "It feeds my ego."

But most of the squad members think it's fun. "If it weren't for the friends I have in the squad and the fun we have together, I doubt if I would stay in it," Holcomb said.

Ross said Speech Unlimited is a cohesive group. "You want to do it because other people like you are doing

She credits membership in the squad with the development of two romances and eventual marriages.

To achieve national recognition, squad members dedicate a lot of time to perfecting their performances. For those involved in public speaking, the task begins with writing a speech. Time must be given to initial research before the writing process begins.

"I usually have to rewrite my speech two or three times before the coaches will accept it," Holcomb said.

Once the speech is written and accepted, it must be memorized. Included in the memorization are subleties such as voice inflections and gestures.

"It is important to put across the exact message you intended," Holcomb said. All movements and inflections must look spontaneous, even though they are rehearsed, he said.

Most of the practice is done with the coaches' supervision. Ross coaches the public speaking events and Nichols coaches the interpretive events.

"You can't begin to say what they have done for the squad and how much work they have put in," Holcomb said.

The squad's success at the national level has brought attention to K-State from other universities across the nation.

"A lot of eastern schools who don't necessarily know K-State from our athletic program, respect us for our squad," Holcomb said. "We hold our own in national competition. We are not humiliated and the university is not humiliated."



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Overachievers-

It's All a Matter **Priorities**

By Beccy Tanner

In high school they were the ones who easily could have been hated. They were the types who were cheerleadders, drum majorettes, played in the band, belonged to Future Homemakers of America, mixed chorus, 4-H and were in the Junior-Senior Play.

Their peers didn't really mind that they were in those activities, but they were the types who had to be leading the whole she-bang. They were the presidents of every organization including the class and student body. They were the types who maintained a 4.0 grade point average, played first chair saxaphone, won all the scholarships and still had time to sing each Sunday in the Methodist church choir.

They are the overachievers, the people who easily could have been hated except for a certain charismatic charm that draws the very ones who might despise them, to them. In their own rights, they are enigmas.

Many are still in high schools throughout the country. And come graduation, will give small tributes to the people who made it possible for their overachievements. But it's those

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who have gone on, and are either holding down successful jobs of their own or who are attending universities and raking in awards and organizations at K-State - those are the people this story deals with.

By some people's standards Pat Nelson of Newark, Del., may not be labeled an overachiever. Indeed, she has not won a Nobel Peace Prize or chatted with Idi Amin and Henry Kissinger. But, at age 36, she has realized most of her ambitions.

She graduated from St. John High School in 1960 and from K-State in 1964 with a degree in Home Economics. In 1968 she received a masters degree from the University of Michigan in Family and Child Development and in 1977 she recceived her doctorate from Columbia University in New York. In the meantime she has held various teaching positions throughout the country and managed to raise a family.

overachiever. When I think of an "overachiever" is often misunoverachiever I automatically think of derstood. Certain types of people may Helen Keller or George Washington Carver," Nelson said. "To me, an some parts of their lives. overachiever is someone who has had

to overcome tremendous odds. I think there are few people in this world who are overachievers, or who could be labeled as such.

"If there had to be any highpoint or moment I was particularly proud of any of my accomplishments, I think it would have been in high school when I passed freshman physical education and I was a junior. No, actually I think the most important goal for me has been to maintain my career and still manage a family."

According to Nelson, her life is scheduled. She wakes at 4 each orning and plans her day as precisely as possible-minute by minute.

"I've got to have my lists. It lets me know what needs to be done and how much time I reasonably have to do it. Sometimes, I may vary from it, but it gives me an idea of things to come," she said.

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Massive nrotest ends

petitive society. And in this society we have people who stand out. They like to achieve in areas that interest them," Sinnett said. "It is unfortunate, though, because some of these people will often neglect things. And sometimes, they will end up leading very narrow, sheltered lives."

But, Sinnett said, not all overachievers limit themselves to just one occupation or field. Sometimes, he said, there will be people who do well in all areas of their lives.

"You occasionally do find a few who are the all-star types, that is, they do better than you would expect them to do on the basis of tests. But for the most part, overachievers usually will invest an awful lot of time and make personal sacrifices for things they deem as important. And sometime they will sacrifice personal relationships.'

Sue Livingston, senior in modern languages, and Shari Hildebrand, senior in home economics, are both considered, by friends, to be overachievers. And, they too, consider themselves to be achievers.

As a former K-State ambassador and president and member of several campus organizations, Hildebrand said although she may consider herself an achiever, she is not an overachiever.

"No, I don't think of myself as an overachiever. I do accomplish a lot of things, but it's because I have set certain goals and priorities. I make myself do things," Hildebrand said. "I certainly don't think of myself as an overachiever...but I do know there are a lot of underachievers."

Both Hildebrand and Livingston say it's important for people to recognize their own talents and capabilities. Livingston is presently one of K-State's ambassadors.

"I think we all have our priorities, our likes and dislikes. I accomplish things, first of all because I want to help people, and secondly, because I am interested in them, I have a curiosity," Livingston said. "Everyone has their own capabilites, their own talents.

"I am an overachiever; I like to think positive about myself. And I like for the people I come in contact with to think positive about themselves," she said.

Overachievers. They are the types who seem to stand out, do exceptionally well. What distinguishes them from normal, ordinary people?

They are the types who have their goals and their priorities down to specifics. Each minute, each day of their lives is planned.

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'I am a dancer. A dancer dances'

By Chris Baumchen

Dixie Kuklinski is a dancer and her eyes sparkle when she tells you she wants to perform in New York some

But before that day comes, it's just a matter of establishing whether her mind controls her body or her body controls her mind.

"It's a challenge to find the extremes to which the body can go," Kuklinski hard, but says she is moving to a point

where she has control over her body.

As a dancer, Kuklinski said there is no relaxation. "Your time is your body's time." Dance is not a 9 to 5 job, because there are classes, rehearsals, practices and performances and then the cycle begins again.

Dance is a form of expression for

"I'm not on an ego trip but I want to said. She spent last Christmas in bed be an entertainer. I like to be the center with mononucleosis from pushing too of attraction and let out all my feelings."

The different styles of dance give Kuklinski, a sophomore in dance, the mechanisms to do that. "With ballet, it's more controlled. There's a specific expression and a way to look.

'But with tap and jazz, it's more of a relaxed feeling, you can be happy and share your feelings with others.

Kuklinski admits dance is very important to her but she's quick to point out she has other interests. "Dance is important and I couldn't live without it, but it's just like I couldn't live without



When Dixle Kuklinski teaches dance, she tries to teach more than just movement. She wants her

students to know which muscles they are using and how their movements relate to space.

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sewing or communication. If I didn't have dance I wouldn't have the others. Dance is just a form of self expression like the others.'

Kuklinski says she is at a transition point. "To be a professional, you have to live dance. I'm too old to be with a

But Kuklinski does want to work with a company and she sees arts administration as an option. She said she could be involved with the company in a public relations or management

capacity and still dance.

However, New York is still beckoning. She has contemplated applying for an airline stewardess position so she could use that job as a means to get to New York for an audition. If it works she will have gained experience performing in the y big city and if it doesn't she says, "I will " have lost nothing.'

Kuklinski, who began dancing at three, teaches at a studio and tries to impress upon her students that dance is more than just movement. "When I teach I try to explain what we're doing, how a particular movement relates to space, why it's important and what muscles of the body are used when we, do that movement.

She sees a growing public interest in dance because it's something that can be as entertaining as an athletic event. but not as brutal. "People are realizing it takes muscle control to be a dancer. A leap in the air compares to a hook

shot.' People are finding dance is more than just ballet. It involves movement and self-expression, she said. For Kuklinski that self-expression and release of feelings are important.

"I can go in to dance and be mad and come out relaxed. In those leaps across the floor I step on everybody I hate."

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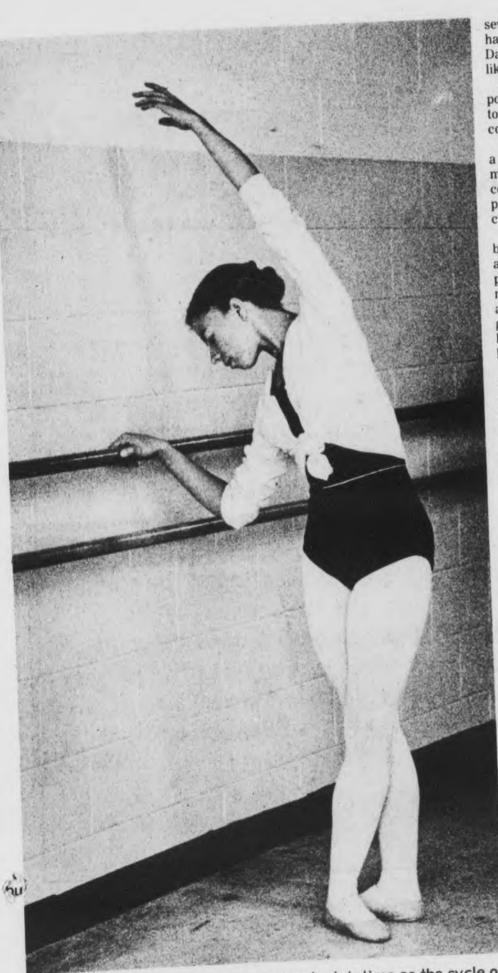
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Massive protest ends ace in Iran

Creativity is a visit from the unexpected, a waltz with death, an application for a patent on life, a long distance call to history. It's an effort to rent the next century, to buy a piece of tomorrow, to quick-freeze time, to whittle off a piece of eternity, to clone the spirit. Immortality. Creativity also is the scream of the sperm and the cry of the egg, one person's lunge out of the crowd. The creative act says me, Me, ME. It's the whistle in church, the streak of lightning that splits the black sky. It's the sniper's shot at recognition, the Lindbergian leap across the Atlantic, Chef Hitler's grisly menu from the ovens of Buchenwald. And finally creativity is the WHY? of it all, the surgical dissection of the soul, the autopsy of the mind. It's the search for the seed, the dye that makes blood red, the ribbon of electricity that switches nerves on and off, the squishy clay of which brains are made. These searches are why we wind ourselves up, and commit madness and commit beauty.

-David Hacker

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As Vance and Sadat met, Begin was in Oslo, Norway, to receive the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize, which he and Sadat shared for their peace efforts. Sadat decided not to attend the ceremony and sent Sayed Ahmed Marei, a top aide, to read a speech and accept the award on his behalf.

In the speech, Sadat pledged to pursue "the road to peace" and said Egypt will "spare no effort, we will not tire or despair, we will not lose faith" in the peace process. But he also said a "moment of truth" has arrived that requires both sides to "take a new look at the situation."

Begin, in his acceptance speech in Oslo,

paid tribute to Meir, praised President Carter for his "unsparing effort" at Camp David, and congratulated Sadat for sharing the Nobel Prize with him.

He said the proposed treaty was a "good" document and that "if and when "it is signed a new era of "understanding and cooperation" will begin in the Mideast.

U.S. OFFICIALS said it was not known whether Sadat was considering sending a representative to Israel with Vance. In a statement upon his arrival in Cairo, Vance said the "common goal" of his Mideast trip "is a comprehensive peace and the early conclusion of the discussions between Egypt and Israel as an important

step on the road toward a comprehensive

and lasting peace."

Massive protest ends without violence in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Hundreds of thousands of Iranians surged through the heart of Tehran Sunday in a mammoth antishah protest, a "referendum in the streets," that ended without the violence many had teared.

The great march demonstrated that the people want "to put an end to the dictatorial, authoritarian and corrupt regime," a key opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby, said. He said it was "the best evidence that force cannot stop this national movement.

Estimates of the number of marchers varied. The army said 300,000 paraded along the 512-mile route. March organizers claimed up to 2 million people took part in

Plans finalized for Meir funeral

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel paid tribute Sunday to Golda Meir, the young nation's fourth prime minister and a giant of its founding generation. Plans were being completed for Tuesday's state funeral.

Sorrow over Meir's death Friday tinged national pride as Prime Minister Menachem Begin received the Nobel Peace Prize in a ceremony in Oslo, Norway, broadcast live on Israeli radio and television.

Meir, 80, died of complications from lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic glands that she kept secret since it was first diagonsed 15 years ago.

Accepting the Nobel prize he shared with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Begin opened his address by paying homage to

"Her blessed memory will live forever in the hearts of the Jewish people and of all peace-loving nations," Begin said. The audience at Akershus Castle rose spontaneously for a moment of silent tribute to Meir.

ISRAELI soldiers roped-off pathways at the Knesset parliament—building for the public to pay its last respects to the woman who led Israel through five critical years and through the devastating 1973 Mideast

Meir's body will lie in state this morning. Tuesday's funeral will be with full military honors. Burial will be in a section of the national cemetery on Jerusalem's Mount 'Herzl called "The Plot of the Nation's Great."

A 42-member U.S. delegation headed by Lillian Carter, President Carter's mother, was to arrive Monday. It will include Henry Kissinger, who as secretary of state in 1974 mediated the first Arab-Israeli partial peace agreements with Meir's government. the six-hour procession. The official Iranian news agency estimated the crowd at 400,000, but said the march was in honor of World Human Rights Day, which was Sunday

THE PROTESTERS carried thousands of banners and placards, many written in English for the benefit of foreign journalists and television cameras. One placard crudely written in chalk demanded "Yankers Go Home!" University students stopped reporters, demanding they "tell Jimmy Carter we want democracy and not a royal tyrant."

Westerners, especially Americans, have become the symbol of foreign support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and anti-West hostility has touched off a mass exodus of some 9,000 foreigners, including about 5,000 Americans.

President Carter has repeatedly stressed support for the shah, but the State Department has said the United States will not intervene. State Department spokesman Mary Ann Bader said Sunday it was inaccurate to describe the exodus as an "evacuation" and that between 35,000 and 40,000 Americans are still in Iran.

"No blood was spilled," an official of Sanjaby's National Front said of the march. "Today we proved that the opposition is more than just a bunch of hotheads and dissidents, as the shah's people claim. The message we sent to the palace today cannot be ignored. He has to listen or risk a bloodbath."

In Paris, the exiled Ayatullah Khomaini, spiritual head of Iran's Moslem sect and symbol of the anti-shah movement, deemed the march to be "an absolute success...It showed the shah has little support left," an aide to Khomaini said.

The religious leader has called on Iranians to spill their blood until the 59-year-old shah is ousted.

Before the march began, thousands of the (See VIOLENCE, p. 2)

Inside

THE WILDCATS racked up another win Saturday night against Cal Poly-Pomona. See game details and pictures, pages 11 and 13...

MEANWHILE, the Emergency Service Unit stood on the sidelines, as at all games, ready to assist fans who are injured or become ill. More, page 8...

NEW TEACHER evaulations are being drawn up for the Arts and Sciences professors. See page 6..



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Crosswalk collision

Ambulance attendants Mike Kinsman (left), freshman in premedicine, and Phil Craig (right) assist 36-year-old Benjamin Moore Jr., 1446 Laramie St., after he was struck by a car while walking through the crosswalk at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Mid Campus Drive Sunday night. Moore was taken to St. Mary Hospital and was listed in fair condition with a concussion and other possible head injuries. Riley County police are investigating the accident.

Violence avoided in Iranian anti-shah protest

(continued from p. 1)

shah's imperial troops, backed by tanks, withdrew to outer sections of the city to avoid provoking a bloody confrontation. But troops ringed the downtown area with roadblocks, and military helicopters whirred above the protesters.

The long procession ended at Shahyad Square, near a towering white stone monument built 12 years ago to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the shah's reign. The protesters then streamed away before darkness.

The march was led by its chief organizer, Ayatullah Telegahni, 70, and Sanjaby, 71, both of whom had been jailed in recent months for opposing the shah.

Mullahs, or Moslem priests, shouted into bullhorns to keep up a cacophony of chants. Sanjaby was mobbed by followers, and the chanting, normally placid women sprinkled him with Persian perfume as a sign of respect.

The Tehran march was the biggest street demonstration against the shah since his

foes began the current campaign to oust him 11 months ago. It underlined how widespread and deep-rooted opposition to the beleaguered monarch runs in this strategic, oil-rich nation.

The opposition is both religious and political. Orthodox Moslems oppose what they see as an erosion of traditional Islamic values resulting from the shah's Westernstyle modernization programs. Leftists, students and a rising middle class oppose the shah's absolute rule. Many in both groups want an end to foreign influences here.

THE ARMY had warned that extremists planned to infiltrate Sunday's crowds to trigger a bloodbath between protesters and troops. Iran's military prime minister, Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, lifted a martial-law ban on political processions two days ago to allow the march in a bid to avoid bloodshed.

About 60 anti-shah protesters have died in clashes with troops since Dec. 2, start of the holy month of Moharram, a period chosen

by the shah's foes as a decisive one in their anti-government campaign. Up to 2,000 people have been killed this year in anti-shah violence.

The march was held on the eve of Ashura, an emotional holy day commemorating the martyrdom of the founder of the Shiite sect.

Teleghani, regarded as Khomaini's top representative in Iran, said the huge demonstration was called "to determine the fate of the Iranian nation."

Opposition sources claimed huge marches also were held Sunday in Mashhad, Tabriz and a half-dozen other provincial cities. The official news agency said marches were held in all of Iran's provinces "to mark the religious mourning period."





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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU POTTER'S GUILD will have a Christmas sale 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Courtyard.

APPLICATIONS are being taken though Friday for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics; see Professor Roach in Justin 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Cielo Sumayao for today at 9 15 a.m. in Waters 135.

THE GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES presents Paul Hoffman speaking on .Stratigraphic and Structural Development of Aulacogens" at 3 45 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 101.

MEChA will sponsor a Spanish mass at 6 30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Isidore's; a potluck dinner will follow. For information call Janette, 776-7816.

TODAY

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 9 p.m. for initiation; please wear dress.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 30 p.m.

BUMPATHON dancers will meet at Mother's Worry at 5 30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Ford Hall lobby at 6 15 p.m. before going carolling.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7 30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 208 at 7 30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206-207 at 7 p.m.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMÍTTEE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12 30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETZTIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin's parking lot at 6 15 p.m. to go carolling.

TUESDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 7 p.m.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's lounge at 6 p.m.; bring \$1 and canned food.

CHIMES will meet at Hibachi Hut at 6 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in front of Ahearn at 7 p.m. to go carolling.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in the conference room in the basement of Moore Hall at 8 30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in the back of Waters at 7 p.m. to go carolling.

DELT DARLINGS will have a Christmas party at the Delta

KSUARH will meet at Smurthwaite at 7 p.m.

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Briefly

Texas sniper kills 2, eludes police

IRVING, Texas—Two persons riding in separate cars were killed Saturday night by a sniper firing from a bridge over a major highway between Dallas and Fort Worth, police said. The gunman escaped.

The victims were identified as Steven Thomas Gaulden, 12, of Plano, who was riding in a car with his parents, and Raymond Douglas Andrews, 43, of Arlington. No one else was injured in the shootings.

Police said a rifle bullet pierced the windshield of the Andrews' car as it approached the bridge on state highway 183 and struck Andrews between the eyes, killing him instantly. His wife, who was sitting in the front seat, managed to bring the car to a safe stop, police said.

At about the same time, officers said, the gunman fired at a second westbound car, striking young Gaulden in the head. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Hospital in Tarrant County.

No description of the gunman was available, but police said passers-by reported seeing an old yellow car parked near the overpass at the time of the shootings.

One rifle cartridge was found near a highway sign on the bridge, police said.

Bomb threat clears 5,000 from Hays mall

HAYS—An estimated 5,000 Christmas shoppers were evacuated from a large shopping mall Sunday after a telephoned bomb threat in this west-central Kansas town.

A two-hour search by Hays firemen and Ellis County sheriff's officers failed to turn up a bomb.

A call to the manager of "The Mall" shopping center, Roma Schramm, was taken by an answering service at about 3:15 p.m. A voice described as that of an angry male said there was a bomb planted in the 36-store shopping center.

The call was relayed to Schramm, who called authorities. Officers then evacuated the premises and conducted the search. Although nothing was found, the businesses stayed closed the rest of the day.

Schramm estimated lost sales for the afternoon would total as much as \$100,000.

The incident remains under investigation by the Hays fire department.

Hot news flashes freeze at KIVA

FARMINGTON, N.M.—Forecaster Linda Peed didn't have to rely on weather instruments to tell KIVA-TV viewers about the cold that gripped the mountain community—it was inside.

The station's heating system failed Friday evening and temperatures inside the studio plummeted to 3 degrees by the 5:30 p.m. news and 1 below zero during the 9 p.m. broadcast.

Anchorman Richard Draper delivered the news bundled in a thermal ski jacket, sportscaster Dale Hansen wore a full-length corduroy coat and Peed was wrapped in a double-lined, fur-collared coat

"Sure is cold in here," Draper said as Peed began her forecast.

But Farmington's Channel 10 newscasters were in good spirits.

"You think it's cold outside? You should be in here," Draper quipped

to viewers.

Waters recede, 10,000 return home

PAINTSVILLE, Ky.—The people of Paintsville moved back to town Sunday evening as the water level dropped behind a cracked and leaking dam.

The streets had been deserted for 32 hours before an all-clear signal was given at 5 p.m.

Col. George Bicher, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the water behind the earthen dam, two miles away, had dropped 12 feet by Sunday afternoon, making it safe to return. He said the Corps would continue monitoring the dam.

An environmental group, the Kentucky Rivers Coalition, called for

an independent inspection.

"It will be a relief to get back home," Eloise Hyden said earlier when reached by telephone at Prestonsburg High School, 13 miles away. She, her husband and their 12-year-old son were among 66 people who stayed at the school.

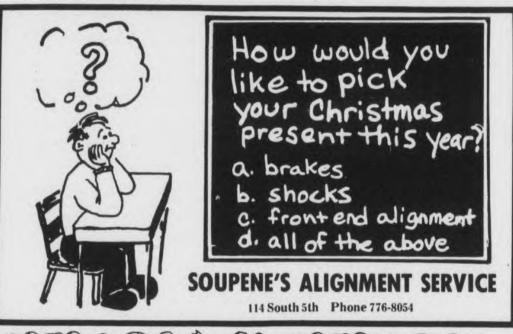
Hyden said most evacuees had few complaints. "I'm just glad everybody got out and that there wasn't a catastrophe," she said.

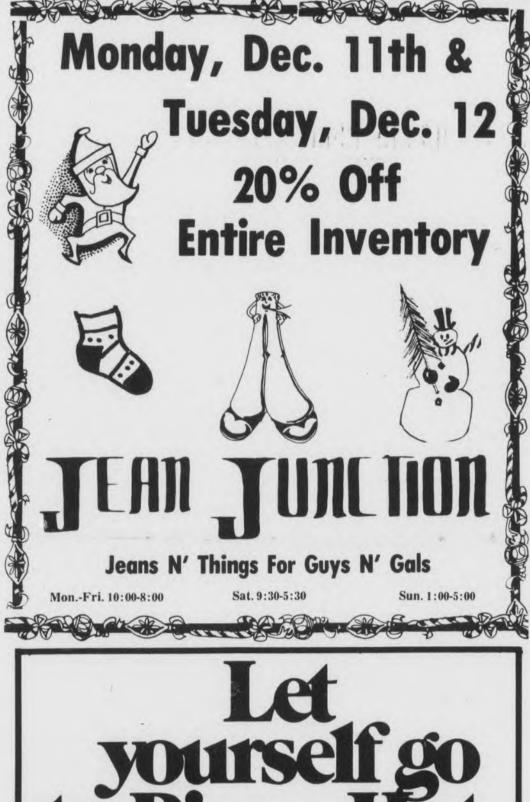
The Hydens and about 10,000 others fled the Paintsville area in snow and ice Saturday after the dam, strained by runoff from heavy rains, began to leak.

The Red Cross set up shelters in schools and churches.

Weather

Today and Tuesday will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer. Highs today will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 20s. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid to upper 50s.







Opinions

Conservation the answer

As gasoline prices continue to rise and oil companies talk of another shortage, consumers need to revise their consumption habits or face the consequences of government interference in the sale and distribtuion of gasoline: increased prices by way of a large federal tax, or gas rationing.

For several years government officials have considered slapping a large tax on gasoline in an effort to force consumers to cut down on the use of gasoline. It should send chills up the spine of any consumer who visualizes paying \$1-plus for a single gallon of gasoline, but the constant chatter about increased prices hasn't changed the consumption habits of America. The people who can afford it will continue to buy, but as always Mr. Middle Class and Mr. Lower Class will bear the burden.

Rationing is an equitable way of distributing a scarce resource, but only in theory. Many people remember the crime and corruption gas rationing caused during World War II, and there is little reason to think rationing won't have the same problems. But more people will ask for rationing than a higher price because rationing will be fairer despite the problems it will cause.

There is one other solution that will starve off the problem for a time-learning to decrease dependence on gasoline. Conservation is the only real and conceivable solution to energy problems. People should be able to see the problem and change their ways without being forced to by threat or intimidation. Their failure to do so shows the stupidity of Americans.

> **DOUGLASS DANIEL Editorial Editor**

Looking up at man

Did I actually read a column by someone complaining about the abuses he suffers from being tall?

Ripley wouldn't believe it.

Now me, I've got reason to complain. I quit growing in eighth grade and it's ob-

Now after six years of being the connoisseur of fine beer, I have a nice spare tire

Tom Bell

gracing my waist. I've also got bruises around my navel from people playing "Pillsbury Dough Boy."

People are always asking me to stand up, and I have to make it clear I am already standing. They inquire about the finer points of dancing with tall girls.

When I mention hugging my 11-month-old son, they ask me which one of us has to bend

When it's raining, they feel an obligation to inform me, thinking I'd be the last to

They offer to help me get drinks from water fountains. They ask me how I can see to drive. They ask me if I have to stand on a stool to get served at a bar.

And yes, they do ask me what it's like to be "small" all the time.

All of my life, I've had to devise ways to cope with this tall world, but I've had help.

When I first began withdrawal from puberty, my height was becoming obvious. An older, wiser shorty pulled me aside for a little heart to heart.

He told me to never think of myself as short. He told me to approach every situation as if I met the government's standards for average height.

So I did. When I walked through doorways I would duck. I quit moving my car seat all the way to the front. I bought cowboy boots so I could use the pointy toes to reach the pedals.

I threw away my portable stepping-stool and learned to jump to retrieve items on shelves. Not awesome kneebending leaps, but unobtrusive little lifts using the ankles. I had it perfected to the point where it looked like I merely hiccupped.

When the book I wanted at the libary was on the top shelf...hiccup... it was mine. When the chili seasoning in the grocery store was hung on a nail eight feet high...hiccup...no need to worry.

But I gladly gave up jumping for the greatest development in men's shoes since man became a bi-ped. Platform shoes. I could glide in style in three-inch heels.

I could reach things I never thought possible in my tallest dreams. I could look people in the eyes

Never again would I have to ask someone else to dial for me in phone booths. No more hiccups. No more wisecracks. I thought I had died and gone to a little heaven. But all good things come to pass. Fashion marches

Platforms went the way of button-down spats

But another means of coping has come along: "Runt's Lib," a cult for shorties. Charter members include Mickey Rooney, Bob Docking and Duane Acker. The goal of the organization is short and simple-to make everyone short. Someday we will rise, machetes in hand, and for anyone over fivesix...swish...off at the knees.

So get your short-sighted insults in early, folks. Your time has come. Runt's Lib will bring you to your knees.

But maybe I shouldn't complain. There are advantages to being short. Like getting into movies for half price until I was 16 years old. Like people asking me to their parties because they don't think I will eat or drink too much. Like other sports photographers not minding if I stand in front of them at football games. Like dancing with

And yes, the weather is fine down here.



Letters

Many unanswered questions about Iranian conflict

Editor,

I have observed many articles recently concerning the Iranian students' protests and am thoroughly dismayed by the in-

Go to Iran to solve problems

Editor,

Re: Iranian student demonstrations.

There definitely is a civil problem in Iran. I believe that the policies taken by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his government are wrong and need to be changed. I also believe that the United States should reassess its policies toward Iran considering the stand President Carter has taken concerning human rights in other countries. The struggle of the Iranian people is one that is genuine.

But the way the Iranian students support the peoples' struggle is to me questionable. The college campus is a place of learning. It was never meant to be a political forum for the Iranians to disturb and interupt classes with their demonstrations against the shah. If they want to demonstrate, let them do it elsewhere, someplace other than the college campus.

I think I have an answer that would not only ease the climate on campus but also help the Iranian people in their struggle. The Iranian Student Association (ISA) publications continually solicate donations to help the Iranian people. Why don't the Iranian students give up their tuitions and donate them to the cause?

The Iranian students should go home and get involved in the struggle to oust the shah instead of cowering and hiding behind the protection of the United States. The shah can't be overthrown on a college campus in the United States. His regime must be ovethrown in the streets and countryside of

I myself am tired of seeing and hearing the Iranian students complaining but never

completeness of the "concerned" students' thought processes. This is evident in the American students' opinions as well as the Iranians. I agee that there are definite problems existing in that the atrocities we have learned of do exist. If the shah is at the root of the problem, as the foreign students claim, then he should be taken from control. But this is where eveyone stops. Eliminating the current bad regime doesn't guarantee that a good government will replace it.

In solving any problem two questions must be answered. First: What is(are) the cause(s) of that problem? Once this is determined you have the basis to continue and to attempt to correct the situation. Assun.ing the cause of the problem is the shah, the second question (and perhaps the more important) is: What is the best alternative?

Note, I did not say the shah should be ousted from control. The reason for this is obvious; if the shah is overthrown abruptly, what or who takes his place? Thus far I haven't heard the Iranian students offer any alternatives to the shah, save that he should be replaced by a democracy. What I question is will that occur? Who will head that democracy? Has anything been done by the dissenters to propose or establish a viable election system? Have they proposed an interim government to provide order to their system during the changeover? Will the proposed new government actually be representative of the people of Iran or will it turn out to be another dictatorship?

These are only a few of the many questions that need to be answered, but I hope they are sufficient in number to prove that there is more to the possible "cure" than meets the eye. In sum, I guess I could state that any fool can "bitch," as the Collegian so ineloquently terms it. It takes a quite different person, a much more inteiligent person to devise AND implement a better alternative. I sincerely hope that this latter type of person exists in many numbers in Iran so that they (not Americans) can eliminate their own problems.

Robert Rice sophomore in journalism

Denny Hill instructor in economics



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Kansas

Monday, December 11, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday.

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Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Weeding waste, corruption may head Congress' agenda

WASHINGTON (AP)-If House leaders federal bureaucracy," Chiles said. have their way, members of the new Congress which convenes in January will spend most of their time routing out government waste and corruption, and less time on new federal programs.

Members of the hierarchy of both political parties say the demand among the voters is for less expensive, more efficient govern-

"People want more for their money," Rep. John Andegyon of Illinois, the thirdranking Republican leader in the House, said. "I would like to see us convene an oversight Congress," he said.

Last week, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill arranged three days of meetings for House staff members on how to pinpoint government fraud and find out which federal programs are wasteful or have outlived their usefulness.

So many people signed up that registration had to be cut off at 400 participants.

Among the speakers was Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) who directed a congressional investigation leading to the indictment of dozens of officials of the General Services Administration (GSA).

"People really have lost faith and confidence in Congress' ability to oversee the

NOTING A Justice Department estimate that one in every 10 federal dollars may be lost to fraud, Chiles said the GSA scandals may be only the start of disclosures of wrongdoing widespread

Chiles said the GSA fraud was allowed to run so deep for so long, principally because no congressional committee ever gave more than a superficial examination of how its

The message Congress should take from tax cut referendums such as Proposition 13 is not that people want to dismantle the federal government, Chiles said, but to make certain that what already exists is

ment spending.

Anderson said a combination of wellfinanced special interest groups, House committees interested more in protecting than in scrutinizing federal programs and the lack of "sex appeal" in congressional oversight have prevented careful review of

Taxpayers pick up check for Congressmen's travel

WASHINGTON (AP)-More than onethird of the eligible senators and at least 59 House members have made overseas trips at taxpayers' expense since Congress adjourned in mid-October, State Department and congressional records show.

One trip ended in tragedy. Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.), three newsmen and a Peoples Temple member were gunned down after an inspection of the religious settlement founded by the Rev. Jim Jones in Jonestown, Guyana. Witnesses said the visit triggered the attack on Ryan and led to the mass murder-suicide of Jones and more than 900 of his followers.

The most popular destinations of House members during this congressional travel season were the People's Republic of China

The most popular trips by senators were to a NATO conference in Portugal and to the Soviet Union, where a delegation of senators met with Soviet officials.

This was the first time the trips have not included a few lame ducks-Congress members either defeated for re-election or retiring. Both the House and the Senate passed resolutions two years ago that bar retiring and defeated members from making trips at taxpayers' expense once the congressional session has ended.

STATE DEPARTMENT congressional records show 29 of the 80 senators who will return to Congress in January and 59 of the 358 House members who won re-election have made trips overseas in the past month and a half.

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bureaucrats.

money was being spent.

The question Chiles said troubles him now is, "How do we put GSA back together

responsive and serving a genuine need.

Chiles said he senses a groundswell of public cynicism about excessive govern-

how federal dollars are spent.

The cost of the trips is not known. However, members of Congress are permitted expenses of up to \$75 a day, plus air fare and taxicab costs. Their expenses won't be compiled and published until next April.

Reports filed with the House and Senate showed travel by congressmen and senators and by their staffs last year cost the government about \$1.7 million.

One difficulty in figuring the costs is that some travelers used military flights while others flew on commercial planes. Some took their wives and must reimburse the government for the spouses' transportation

In addition, at least one delegation to China asked the State Department to help arrange a dinner for their hosts.

Most trips were to more than one country. Some congressmen made multiple stops. And several made more than one trip.



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Here are the details: First, we pay 20% more for your books than is currently available at other dealers. Second, these exceptionally high prices attract a lot of books-literally-tons of them, so our stocks are the largest in Manhattan, bar none! (One out of every three course books sold at the Union this year was a used book.) With such a high volume of used copies



available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you but it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

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1. Sell your books at the Union-you save because we pay more.

2. Buy your books at the Union-you save because we have more used books.

So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) From Dec. 11 Thru Dec. 22 Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Venus probes land, send surface data

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Scientists began analyzing readings of sunlight, heat and pressure transmitted 33.5 million miles from Venus after, pronouncing America's first comprehensive space mission to the planet a complete success.

Five probes plunged through Venus' atmosphere Saturday, transmitting data to elated scientists monitoring the experiment.

The data transmitted from the probes was translated into sketches of clouds, winds and other features of Venus. It was then transmitted some 33.5 million miles to tracking stations in California and Australia.

The finished portrait may take months to complete, but the first data will be analyzed early this week. The first thing 35 scientists from around the world will examine is the effectiveness of the instruments aboard the five probes.

Scientists said they want to take a closer look at one of the probes which, in an unexpected development, continued to transmit after impact, giving out after an bour

They also plan to cooperate with and learn more from the launching of two Soviet probes, Venera 11 and 12, scheduled to land on Venus later this month for similar atmospheric monitoring.

FOUR PROBES made the hour-long descent within minutes of each other, while a fifth, the cylindrical "bus" that carried the probes from Earth, plunged into the Venusian atmosphere an hour later. It burned up within two minutes after sending back its share of data.

Scientists said they were surprised one probe continued to send back data after hitting Venus' surface, where temperatures are around 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

The probe continued to operate for 67 minutes after hitting the surface, the second longest a probe has survived on Venus.

The Day probe was built by Hughes Aircraft Co., and scientists said they would examine the structure of the spacecraft to determine why it outlasted the others.

The first information scientists received was that the temperature 25 miles above Venus was 243 degrees Fahrenheit.

Scientists at Ames, from which the \$225 million, 243-day Pioneer Venus probes were controlled, said the multicraft mission was the first of its kind.

The probes leave behind in space Pioneer Venus 1, a vehicle that last week began an estimated year-long orbit around Venus, which is similar to Earth in size but whose atmosphere appéars to be inhospitable to life as found on Earth.

Arts and Sciences faculty face new evaluation form

By BETH HARTENSTEIN

Arts and Sciences Council is laying the groundwork for a new type of teacher evaluation which will be similar to the current evaluations for outstanding teacher.

"This is something that came up last semester," council member Doug Cook said. "The original idea was to work it in with the outstanding teacher nominations. Students would be able to write how they feel about the outstanding and the not so outstanding teachers."

Currently the council is lining up the questionnaire that would be used. This evaluation will not be introduced until the middle of next semester, so students could consider using it toward the end of the semester, Cook said.

The type of evaluation the council is working on will not be a questionnaire given to all classes, Cook said.

"If a student has a bad instructor and he would like his feelings known, we will encourage him to come to or call Arts and Sciences Council," he said. "If only one or two students come with a complaint, we will act as an arbitrator and set up a time they could meet the instructor to discuss the problem."

COOK SAID if the council feels the problem is large enough, it will come to the class with a questionnaire evaluation, which will be turned in to the department head.

"We would come to class with a form to give the students. If the instructor doesn't want to cooperate, we'll come in before or after class," he said.

After the evaluation has been returned to the department head, the problem is out of the hands of Arts and Sciences Council, Cook said.

"We will try to keep the head of the department informed of the students' apprehension about the teacher, but if the department doesn't want to do anything about it, that's about all we can do," he said.

Cook said the council considered publishing the evaluation results in booklet form, as is done at the University of Indiana, but with the cost of printing and composition it felt too much expense was involved, he said.

OTHER councils were invited to work with Arts and Sciences council on the evaluation, Cook said.

Collegian Reporter strong dislike and shock, he said.

"There is no one for students to they are having a problem with a

"There is no one for students to bitch at if they are having a problem with a teacher," he said. "We just want to act as a neutral body and help get these things off the students' chests."

Reactions varied from mild approval to

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STUDENTS

Business Meeting

WED.,DEC. 13

7:00 p.m.-Union 206

Agenda

1) Discussion of offCampus Council.
2) Spring Election
Procedures.
3) Social Events

Newspapers must tailor format to readers

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER Collegian Reporter

Many newspapers are being forced to tailor their papers to maintain readers' interests. The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times has realized that readership of newspapers is declining, and has come out with a supplement to accommodate the desires of their readers, Carol Sutton, assistant to the publisher of the Courier-Journal, said.



Carol Sutton

The publics' tastes have changed. People are demanding more coverage of special interest areas like travel, leisure and consumer information, she said. "The Consumer Extra," the supplement to the Courier-Journal, focuses on one of these

desired special interests: consumerism, Sutton said.

Sutton, one of Time magazine's "Women of the Year," was guest speaker at Friday afternoon's National Affairs Colloquium. The colloquium, a special course offered by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, is taught by David Hacker, visiting professor of journalism.

"In 1970, it began to become obvious through market studies and experience as editor that people were losing interest," said Sutton, one of the first women to be appointed to top management of a major American newspaper.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL is not the only newspaper facing these problems, Sutton said. Many newspapers are feeling the pinch of other media in competition for public audiences, she said. Television is the largest competitor, but leisure time, travel, the tennis courts, and other forms of entertainment also offer competition for papers, she said.

The initial attempt of the Courier-Journal and Times, to regain lost readers was similar to action taken by the New York Times, Sutton said. The Times has catered to special needs of their readers by publishing a more tailored newspaper.

Sutton said one problem with the sectioning method is the cost of newsprint, which has more than doubled in the last eight years. The Times claims their added sections require additional print and paper, which increases the cost of publishing the paper, she said. They have increased their circulation as a result of the additions which has also defrayed the production cost, she added.

As an alternative sectioning method,

which is more economically realistic, Sutton said her paper has devised a 12-page tabloid (the format used by the Collegian), which is without advertisement, and offers subscribers information on which they have expressed interest. The weekly publication is offered by subscription only.

THE CONSUMER EXTRA, edited by Sutton, has published 14 issues since its September 1978 debut. In polling the public on their reaction to the prospective publication, it was found that advertisement was not desired, Sutton said.

"We would like to have subscriptions support the supplement in the future," Sutton said. A low subscription rate has been offered at the onset to attract an audience, but the price is anticipated within a year, if the supplement does not die before then, she said.

Sutton said the supplement has its own staff, and originates its own ideas. The responsibilities of the regular paper have not been diminished because of the supplement. The idea of The Consumer Extra is not to reduce the size of the regular paper, or cut out any of its news. It is to add a special interest supplement at the wish of the readers, she said.

MANY READERS desired insertion of the special interst section into the regular paper. Sutton said this incorporation would cost the paper about \$500,000 per year. Also, many people would not read the extra section and would object to paying a higher price for it, she added.

"Newspapers are habits and people don't like their habits messed with. It takes a long time for people to develop new habits," Sutton said.

K-State team, individuals rank high in meats contest

The K-State senior meats team placed second in a field of 24 teams at the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest held Nov. 28 in Madison, Wis.

K-State had two team members place in the top 10 high-individuals category. This category represents the 100 highest individual scores in the contest. Jim DeGeer, senior in animal science, took second place while Alan Sents, senior in annimal science, placed third.

As a team K-State placed first in beef grading. DeGeer took first place in this contest. Sents placed fourth.

K-State placed third in beef judging, eighth in pork judging, and 10th in lamb judging. For combined scores in beef judging and beef grading K-State took first.

First place in the contest went to the University of Illinois with Iowa State University taking third.

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'Help, emergency:'

By KAREN CARLSON

Behind the scenes at K-State's activities. the Emergency Service Unit waits to provide emergency medical attention in case it is required.

The Emergency Service Unit (ESU) is a Red Cross organization dedicated to protect the health of others and provide help to those in need of medical assistance, according to Steve Holman, a member of ESU

The 25 volunteer members of ESU work at all K-State basketball games, football games and concerts.

Because it is a volunteer organization, ESU depends on its members to provide their own equipment, Holman said.

"Each member has a trauma kit with many essentials needed for first aid care," he said. "They cost about \$300 a shot."

In order to qualify as an ESU member, Collegian Reporter one must first pass courses in advanced first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Next they must go before a review

> 'The board is pretty tough,' Holman said. "We challenge them and we never let them know if they've said the right thing until its all over. Then we keep them or boot 'em

About half the people who go through ESU training are turned down, Holman said. Many people fail because they can't face the

"It's easy to really study and pass the written tests, but the review board is the real test," he said. "The board asks itself 'if they crack up in front of the board, what are they going to do in a real situation?'

After passing both courses and the review

Medical volunteers dedicated to providing help, protection

board, a prospective member is put out in the field on probation for six months, Holman said.

"We have a pretty fool-proof system" said Glen Wilkinson, one of ESU's supevisors.

MEMBERS OF ESU cannot administer medicine to anyone but can give aspirin or something for an upset stomach.

A dispatching system keeps track of everyone. Generally, ESU can reach a victim within 45 seconds at KSU Stadium and 30 seconds at Ahearn Field House, Holman said.

"In case of a heart attack, all units are sited and CPR begins," Holman said. "Whoever works on the patient follows him all the way through to the hospital. This is to make the patient feel as if they've got a friend along with them.'

Another member of ESU is responsible for getting the family to the hospital since family members cannot ride in the ambulance, he said.

ESU members don't see much of a basketball or football game while they are on duty. They are busy watching the crowd for signs of a possible emergency, Holman

"When we play KU in football, it worries us," Wilkinson said."But this past season when we played KU, nothing serious happened. A few fights and people getting hit with ice and bottles were all. I know that the students get excited and I understand that. I get excited once in a while myself when I get to watch the game."

Concerts are the busiest time because most of the drug-related incidents happen there. If someone has a drug-related problem, they won't be reported to the police by ESU because its main concern is safety, not catching law-breakers, Wilkinson said.

Nuke safety equipment test goes better than predicted

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)-A weekend experiment to test the efficiency of safety equipment at nuclear power plants was even more successful than predicted, officials

Scientists simulated a nuclear reactor accident Saturday night to determine if an emergency backup system would be effective against what they termed the most

Macho disguise

conceals desires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-If every man

in the country became trustful, caring and

tender tomorrow, American society would

probably crumble, according to clinical

author of "The Hazards of Being Male"

acknowledged that the country is in the

midst of a gender revolution. But he said

women are the only ones making the most of

Men are left floundering in a "liberation

crunch," Goldberg told a workshop on male

hazards. He said men can't pull free of the

stereotype that orders them to be hard-

Today, an increasingly free woman no longer hurries dinner to the table at 6 p.m.,

nor does she jump every time her fella

working, rational and independent.

wants an ashtray, Goldberg said.

During a seminar over the weekend, the

psychologist Herb Goldberg.

the revolution.

serious potential operating threat to nuclear power plants-a cooling system failure. The backup system worked, and the

preliminary data was better than computer predictions, said Department of Energy spokesman Dick Blackledge.

The test was conducted at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in the eastern Idaho desert at the request of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

THE TEST, the first of its kind, involved interrupting the flow of water in the primary cooling system for the reactor's core—simulating the coolant pipe breaking.

A backup system automatically flooded the core with water and kept temperatures well below the melting point for the cladding (the metal casing) of the reactor's uranium oxide fuel rods

The cladding temperature reached about 900 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with the 1,370 degrees predicted, said Larry Leach, experimental program director for the

The cladding would begin to fail at about 2,500 degrees and the fuel would melt at 5,000 degrees.

Nuclear power critics have said a loss-ofcooling accident could lead to a reactor core melt-down, with the 5,000-degree temperatures, the breaking of the containment vessel or a steam explosion and the release of radioactive material.



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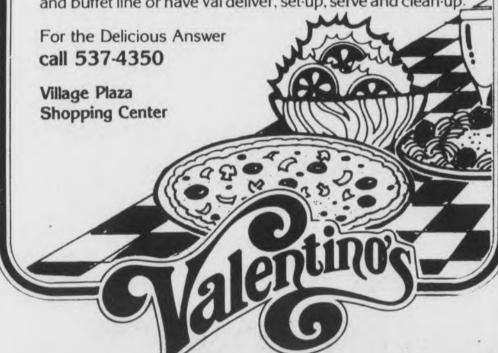
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ATTENTION

To all the people who are interested in a job on a newspaper. Applications for Advertising Salesmen and Collegian Staff are available in Kedzie 103. Deadline to turn in applications is Wed., Dec. 13, at 5:00 p.m.

> (Applications are to be returned to Kedzie 103)



Day by night

A flock of birds flying east of campus Saturday afternoon are transformed to a night-time image by a special reversal printing process.

Law grads top pay from N.Y. legal firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few New York law firms have broken the \$30,000 barrier in starting salaries for new law school graduates, according to a survey published in the magazine Student Lawyer.

The survey, conducted by Ronald Rock, director of research for David J. White and Associates of Chicago, showed that starting salaries in top New York law firms ranged up to \$31,500 a year compared with a top starting salary last year of \$28,000.



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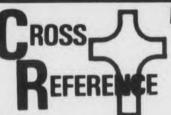
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We were younger...experience-wise'

'Hi' Faubion recalls K-State in '48

By RANDALL SHUCK Collegian Reporter

When Hiram "Hi" Faubion first saw K-State, the year was 1948. K-State was the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences then, and boasted a student body of about 5,000.

The campus that greeted Faubion was smaller then. Construction of buildings such as Eisenhower, Putnam, Ahearn, Dykstra and the K-State Union was still in the future. On the site of Ackert Hall and the Kramer

ass of 1955

complex stood more than 400 trailer and wooden barracks-type four-plexes for married students.

The student union of 1948, Faubion said, "was an army barracks building that sat across from where the Ramada Inn is now, at about the middle of the current lower Union parking lot.

The diversions afforded by this temporary structure matched the luxury of its exterior, Faubion said. "It was a shed building with some booths in it. Just a place to walk around, get a cup of coffee and a stale doughnut."

NICHOLS GYM was a center of student activity then, hosting Wildcat basketball and dances. Nichols and its counterpart, Memorial Stadium, made up the K-State sports complex of 1948.

Football was the reason Faubion left his home in Phillipsburg and came to K-State. From 1949 to 1951, he played all of his games in Memorial Stadium.

Football player Faubion, who is a doctor of veterinary medicine, said he appreciates athletics and enjoyed playing, but he expressed concern as to the way athletics are being presented in today's colleges.

Sports were my reason for coming to college," Faubion said. "Without sports and my scholarship I probably would have been working in a gas station or as a hired hand. So sports are important to me in that respect, but I was more than just an athlete. I was also a student," Faubion said.

"I value the time I spent both in class and on the field," Faubion said. "I think a lot of athletics if it is used as a means to an end, but very few use it as a means anymore."

FAUBION BEGAN his pre-veterinary studies while playing football and found himself choosing between football and veterinary medicine his senior year. The choice was not a difficult one, Faubion said.

Sports was a big thing as we knew it then. At the end of the football term the pro

offers came but I decided on veterinary said. Faubion said he has seen this through medicine," he said.

"Of course, a good pro salary at that time was \$6,000 and if you were lucky you got \$1,000 bonus for signing; at that time you could make the same working by the hour."

Veterinary medicine at K-State changed while Faubion was a student, he said. When he began his studies, veterinary sciences were taught in Waters, Leasure and Burt Halls. Dykstra was in the planning stage and scheduled to be completed in time for use by the graduating class of 1955.

Faubion, who has watched the growth of K-State and its veterinary medicine program from his Smith Center practice, finds the new complex impressive. "The clinic that I started in was not a whole lot larger than the post-mortem room in the new complex," he said.

FAUBION SAID he considered new methods of instruction major advances. 'The thing that most impressed me is that if a student is interested in a specific procedure, it would be available to him. He could check out a videotape of the procedure, take it to a viewing room and have a one-to-one relationship with the instructor and himself."

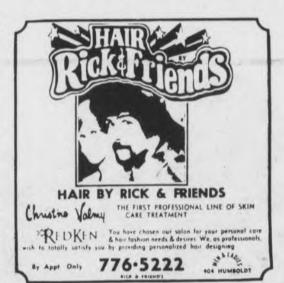
Instruction was much different in the early fifties, Faubion said.

"My experience was that if you were present at the right moment and wanted to see it, you looked over someone's shoulder, hoping that you could see all you needed to see or maybe the next time you would see what you missed."

Faubion said both the school and its students have changed through the years.

"We were smaller in the '40s and '50s," Faubion said. "We were younger people then-younger, experience-wise.

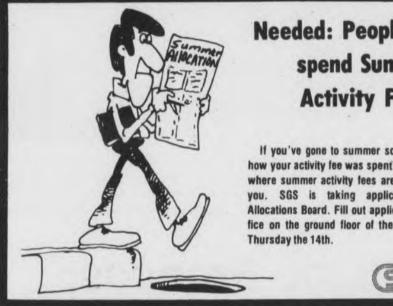
Students are more sophisticated now, he



the veterinary graduates he has taken into his practice.

"I think the academic quality now is twice as high as it was in my time," Faubion said.

"The students coming out now are very well-trained veterinarians. I would love to be a student of veterinary medicine in this new complex now. Whether I could be or not, I really don't know."











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Staff photos by Bo Rader and Pete Souza

ABOVE...Guard Glenn Marshall of K-State plays a quick game of keep-away with an unidentified player from Cal Poly-Pomona during Saturday night's game at Ahearn Field House. Marshall, who had nine points, is now averaging 11 points per game.

'Cats tame Broncos; win season's 5th game

By JOHN DODDERIDGE

Collegian Reporter
Trying to avoid a letdown after beating
Minnesota Tuesday, the K-State Wildcats
of feated a stubborn Cal Poly-Pomona team,
37-71, Saturday night before a near-capacity
crowd at Ahearn Field House.

Three starters and one substitute led the way in the 'Cats' fifth victory.

Sports

R ando Blackman paced the team for the second time this season as he scored 18 posts on a nine for 11 shooting night. In a dition, Blackman continued his superb cefense as he blocked three shots, had two steals and led the team with four assists.

Ed Nealy pumped in 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead K-State in that category.

Steve Soldner scored a season high of 16 points, while Brent Murphy came off the bench to score a career-high 15 points while attang seven of eight shots from the field.

"Rolando played extremely well as exidenced by his fine shooting," Coach Jack Hartman said. "I thought Murphy really got after it, which I was glad to see."

K-STATE STARTED off the night by carrying leads of three to seven points in the opening ten minutes of the first half.

At the half, K-State held a 44-31 advantage, while Blackman and Nealy led the way in scoring with 10 points apiece.

In the second half, the Wildcats jumped off to a 20-point lead at 56-36 with 15 minutes left in the game behind the outside shooting of Nealy and Glenn Marshall.

From there on in, K-State coasted to victory as the nearest the Broncos got was the final margin of 16 points.

For the night, K-State continued their fine shooting as they made 39 of 72 from the field for 54 2 percent, while they shot a mediocre nine of 17 free throws for 52.9 percent.

Cal Poly improved their shooting in the second half as they finished with 41 percent

KAREN:

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But in looking outward in the same direction.

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LOVE,
STEVE

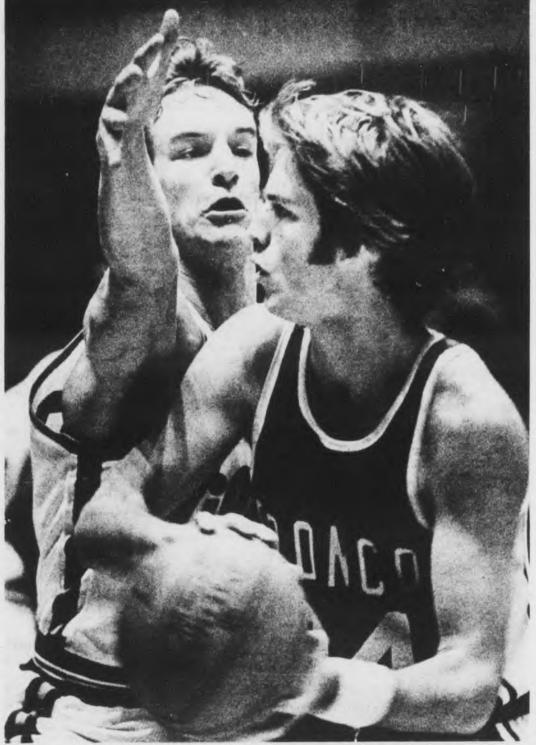
from the field on 25 of 61 and shot 84 percent from the free throw on 21 for 25.

"Defensively, we gave up too many free throws. Our free throw defense broke down," Hartman said.

CAL POLY'S top scorers were center Don Johnson with 20 points, forward Cleve Porter with 18 and forward Kenny Scott with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

"Overall, I thought we played well. I was concerned we might have a letdown after the Minnesota game," Hartman added. "We handled their press well and were able to play a lot of our boys, which is something

(See JACK p. 13)



TIGHT DEFENSE...Fred Barton (left) of K-State defends against Jason Malinowski of Cal Poly-Pomona during the first half of Saturday night's game. Barton, a junior guard, played for the first time this season due to a back injury.



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Team—poems in motion Crowd—lack of emotion

By GRANT SANBORN **Features Editor**

'Twas the night of Cal-Poly game And all through Ahearn All the creatures were stirring; There was a little concern.

Soldner got the tipoff And the game is underway. Soldner got the ball back

Broncos crush KC with 2nd half surge to win division title

DENVER (AP)-Craig Morton, completing a team-record 19 of 22 passes for three touchdowns, passed Denver to the AFC Western Division title Sunday as the Broncos defeated Kansas City 24-3 in National Football League action.

The victory boosted the Broncos' record to 10-5 and produced their second straight divisional championship. Kansas City dropped to 4-11.

During one stretch in the game, Morton completed 16 passes in a row, setting a club record and falling just one completion short of the NFL mark. His completion percentage of .864 also set a Denver mark and was the second best in league history.

Tight end Riley Odoms caught seven passes for 165 yards, including TD catches of 23 and 29 yards in the second half.

Morton's other scoring aerial was a 4yarder to fullback Lonnie Perrin in the first quarter as the Broncos rebounded from a 3-0 deficit.

The Denver defense, meanwhile, held its opponent without a touchdown for the second straight game. After Jan Stenerud's 23-yard field goal midway through the opening quarter, the Chiefs crossed midfield five times but came up empty handed three times on turnovers.

The Chiefs will finish their 1978 season against Seattle in the Kingdom next Sunday.

team wins

The K-State junior varsity outclassed the visitors from Butler County Junior College Saturday en route to an impressive 83-51

Center James Bailey led all scorers with 18 points and 12 rebounds, including two spectacular dunk shots. Forward John Chmiel added 13 points and sophomore guard Kevin Gardenhire chipped in 17, mostly on long range jumpers.

Jayvee coach Darryl Winston played his entire squad, including newcomers Kent Walker and Woody Soldner.

The lopsided win upped the jayvees' season record to 3-1.

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And made the first two-point play.

Cal-Poly needs a rest And they call a time out. Three fans do a Can-Can When the band plays out loud.

At half time they announced That KU had been beaten. The crowd was so noisy, They heard it in Seaton.

Basket by Marshall Basket by Barton And Danner, and Nealy And Soldner, and Blackman

Murphy and Wills Were among those who scored. We were so far ahead, That the crowd was now bored.

The score was lopsided. The team had the potion. The crowd felt the players Were poems in motion.



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

WATCH OUT BELOW...Susan Bell, senior in life sciences and recreation, ducks, just in case feature twirler Cindy Fangman loses control of her knives during halftime.



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Jack's troops breeze to win

(Continued from p. 11)

you're pleased with. We made some fouls, partly because we probably weren't as sharp defensively. But you have to give Cal Poly a little credit, too. They were quick inside."

"I'm not disappointed at all. We're just not on the same level as K-State. We're playing tough opponents so we can learn what we can do," Cal Poly Coach Don Hogan said. "K-State played a helluva game. We didn't know they could shoot that well from the outside. That 45 (Nealy) is all-American material."

"We talked qu te a bit about being up for this game after we beat Minnesota," Soldner said. "Brent did an excellent job coming off the bench after I got into foul trouble."

"I really try to concentrate on defense," Blackman said. "I feel embarrassed if they score against me. I don't want anybody to come in here and score a lot on me."

COACH HARTMAN finished by saying he felt the team was developing and maturing very well.

K-State ventures into action again Thursday night when they play Southern Illinois at Edwardsville in Ahearn Field House and then close out their home schedule against non-conference teams when they play Montana on Saturday night.

After six games, the Wildcats stand 5-1 and have shown flashes of brilliance.

For the season, the Wildcats have shot 51.7 percent from the field while holding their opponents' shooting to 39.4 percent.

At the free throw line, K-State has shot 65.2 percent compared to 63 percent by their opponents.

K-State has outscored their foes an average of 77.8 points per game to 63.8 by their opponents.

Four players are averaging in double figures as Rolando Blackman leads with a 16.2 scoring average.

FRESHMAN ED NEALY is scoring at a 15-point-per-game clip, while guard Glenn Marshall is hitting 11 points a game and Steve Soldner is scoring 10.3 points a game.

...come on you guys, play ball...





ivit to di

There's more to playing basketball than dribbling the ball and shooting baskets, as Cal Poly-Pomona coach Don Hogan makes apparent. Hogan gave it his all while trying to bring his Broncos back from a halftime deficit of 13 points. He finally gave up in disgust as the Broncos went down to defeat 87-71.

Staff photos by Bo Rader





you say you don't know what to give...



give-a-book!

• for Birthday

•for Christmas
•for Any Occasion

The give-a-book certificate is a new promotion offered through the K-State Union bookstore

in cooperation with the American Booksellers Association and the National Association of College Stores.

College Stores.

These certificates are redeemable for books at face value at any one of over 700 participating bookstores nationwide.

• Its the perfect gift!







030

Mideast struggle continues

Nobels awarded, but peace lags

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat's stand-in accepted the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize at a gala royal ceremony Sunday while 5,000 Norwegians marched in protest nearby and diplomats struggled elsewhere to keep alive the promise of Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Four police helicopters rumbled over the heavily guarded Akershus Castle, site of the ceremony, as the Israeli prime minister and the Egyptian president, speaking through his representative, renewed their pledges to settle the Middle East conflict.

Begin praised the Camp David agreements, the primary accomplishment for which both men received the peace prize, as "a good treaty of peace between countries that decided to put an end to hostility and war and begin a new era of understanding and cooperation.'

In his speech, read by personal envoy Sayed Ahmed Marei, Sadat said he began his peace initiative "because I am convinced that we owe it to this generation not to leave a stone unturned in our pursuit of peace."

Sadat had declined to come to Oslo to pick up the prize personally. The official explanation was that he was busy with the peace negotiations, but Egyptian officials said privately Sadat felt he could not meet with Begin here while the talks are deadlocked because of what Cairo calls Israeli "stubbornness."

Sadat instead was meeting Sunday in Egypt with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance,

who was launching a new U.S. shuttle effort built," the Nobel official said. to keep the threatened peace process on

IN STOCKHOLM, meanwhile, the nine other Nobel Prize winners-in the sciences and literature-received their awards and gold medals from King Carl Gustaf of Sweden before 1,700 guests in the city's concert hall. Six of the winners were Americans. Each prize this year was worth \$165,000. Later, 1,200 guests attended the Nobel banquet.

The downtown Oslo demonstration was described by Norwegian officials as the biggest to protest a peace prize selection in the award's 77-year history. The pro-Palestinian protesters shouted anti-Begin slogans, and about 200 marchers outside the 14th-century castle chanted, "Begin Terrorist! Support the PLO!" Ten demonstrators were arrested after scuffling

Inside the castle, the head of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, Aanes Lionaes, told the gathering of 275 guests, including King Olav V, that Sadat and Begin received the award because they "played key roles in the quest for peace between the two former enemies, which is such a source of gratification to true friends of peace the

Begin, Sadat and Lionaes all lauded President Carter for his role in the peace process. Carter was the "master builder responsible for the bridge that had to be

Sadat's message opened with the traditional Arab greeting, "Peace be unto you," which he said reflected the Egyptians' deepest feelings and hopes, adding, "We always say it and we always mean it.

He accepted the prize "as a confirmation of the universal recognition of our relentless efforts to achieve peace," Sadat wrote.

He said the peace process "comprises a beginning and steps toward an end...(the) goal is to bring security to the people of the area and the Palestinians in particular, restoring to them their right to a life in liberty and dignity."

THE PALESTINIAN issue is the major obstacle to completion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The Egyptians are calling for step-by-step ties between the peace treaty and the emergence of agreed-upon Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, while the Israelis refuse to be tied to a set schedule, fearing that if it is not met Egypt might abrogate the entire treaty. In his speech, Sadat said, "we will spare no effort, we will not tire or despair, we will not lose faith and, and we are confident that, in the end, our aim will be achieved.'

Begin said he, too, accepted the prize for his countrymen, terming Israel's fight for survival "the highest human command."

But he added that "fighters for freedom hate war.

"If through your efforts and sacrifices you

win liberty and with it the prospect of peace, then work for peace because there is no mission in life more sacred," he said.

Begin praised Sadat's groundbreaking 1977 trip to Jerusalem as "shining, beautiful days of friendliness and understanding...in the spirit of the Nobel Prize tradition we give each other the most momentous pledge: no more war, no more bloodshed. We shall negotiate and reach agreement."

IN STOCKHOLM, the Nobel Prize in physics was presented to Pyotr Kapitsa of the Soviet Union and Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson, both of Bell Laboratories in New Jersey; in chemistry to Peter Mitchell of Britain; in medicine to Werner Arber of Switzerland and Daniel Nathans and Hamilton Smith, both of Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University; in literature to Isaac Bashevis Singer of New York City, and in economics to Herbert Simon of Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University.

Widow requests **Demos' action** on health, ERA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Coretta Scott King called on the Democratic party Sunday to dedicate itself to jobs, comprehensive health care and the Equal Rights Amendment as a memorial to her husband.

"It is highly fitting," King told delegates to the Democrats' National Conference, "that this session...not be dedicated only to my husband's memory...but that we recommit ourselves to the principles he espoused."

King spoke briefly as the conference's closing session opened Sunday with a memorial service to the civil rights leader slain in Memphis 10 years ago. The service came on the 14th anniversary of King's acceptance of the Nobel Peace Prize for his civil rights battle.

Following the service, the convention adopted a resolution asking that King's birthday, Jan. 15, "be declared a national holiday...and that all schools call attention to the life and messages of this great American."

KING'S FATHER, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., was to be on the program along with his daughter-in-law and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, a longtime King associate. But the elder King was reported ill and did not appear to deliver the

Less than half of the convention's 1,633 delegates were in the big hall when the King Memorial Service began with a program of hymns by the city's Metropolitan Baptist Church choir and the Memphis State University Choral. Many stood in small groups and talked or read newspapers during the hymns, but when King began speaking, the hall began to fill and the delegates, alternates and guests became

In her introduction of Young, King praised the ambassador for keeping her husband's memory alive.

Collegian

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

(Continued on page 15)

downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS

I'M MAKING ILLUSTRATIONS FOR MY BOOK ABOUT THE LIFE OF BEETHOVEN



HERE HE IS JUST A FEW MINUTES AFTER HE WAS BORN ...



AND HERE HE IS JUST BEFORE HE DIED



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Pierre's

friend

3 Greenland

Eskimo

4 To codify

8 Attractive

6 Indian

2 Edge

ACROSS 1 Barren 5 Sarouk, for one 8 Toboggan 12 Temper

14 Spend it in Florence 15 Thinks 16 Roman poet 48 Soften by 17 Samuel's mentor

18 City in Kansas 20 Explode 23 Melody 24 Dill plant

25 Sherwood and Black 28 Spanish aunt

29 First rate (slang) 30 Discussion, today

32 Increases threefold 34 Storm

furlongs

35 Eight

36 Biblical outcast

37 Formalist in teaching 40 A loose end 41 Armadillo

42 Yemen, et al. 47 A phase

steeping 49 A tax 50 WWII area

to skiers 9 Dwell 10 Actor Estrada 51 Delineate

Average solution time: 27 min.

11 Art cult 13 Young sow 19 Unique person

20 Drunken binge 21 Distinct part 5 Hindu queen 22 Hindmost

23 Pith helmet 7 Gesticulates 25 Kind of job 26 Snare 27.A seasoning 29 Whirl

> 31 Through 33 Turkish inn 34 Esteem 36 Rich fabric

37 Better than

a twofer 38 Heroic in scale 39 Part of a

pedestal 40 Mexican dish

43 Small rug

44 Sailor 45 Greek letter 46 Stitch

15 21 29 33 32 35 45 42 **4B** 47 49 12-11

CRYPTOQUIP

NREPQEF NRPW GNRPS GQEG FQQY

DNSWJ GUW URYJDPRHHWN

Saturday's Cryptoquip - OUR NEAT SPINSTER IS ESPOUSED TO A FASTIDIOUS FOP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals I

(Continued from page 14)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggieville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggieville. (65-74)

HEATH H-8 microcomputer with 4K memory. Complete with software and documentation. Will build complete system at a reasonable cost. 539-5958. (68-72)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 programmable calculator, \$45. TI-25 scientific calculator, \$25. TI-59 software: Statistics, electronic engineering, securities and printer utility, 539-5958, 469-79. 5958. (68-72)

SONY NR-115 professional Dolby noise reduction adapter. One year warranty. Calibration tapes are included for casssette and reel-to-reel recorders. 539-5958. (68-72)

1975 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2. V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. 539-0345 afternoon and evenings. (69-73)

METALLIC BLUE 4-door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, air, 8-track, V8, fantastic condition, 1965, negotiable. Call 776-0914 today. (69-73)

CANON MF motor drive for F-1. Three months old with new warranty. 532-6555, ask for Craig Chandler. (69-73)

SNOW SKIS! Dynaster model 530, red and white, 200 cm, Geze toe-heel bindings, straps, good condition, \$75. Tom, 537-8764. (70-72)

USED HOOVER washer. Best offer, call 776-3510. (70-72)

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund pupples ready in time for Christmas. Call 776-9807, evenings. (70-74)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, good tires, snow tires. 532-6131 ask for Virgie or 1-765-3453. (72-76)

MARTIN D-18 quitar with hardshell case, \$350 or offer, 776-0048, (72-74)

GIANT TECH STEREO GARAGE SALE

NEW (not old stock) **MERCHANDISE**

PHILLIPS Receivers

Warehouse Price Reg. 7861 45w/Ch \$360 \$249.95 7851 30w/Ch \$280 \$209.95 H784 18w/Ch \$209.95 \$169.95 **Turntables** GA437 Blt. Drv. \$119.95 \$89.95 AFT777 Blt. Drv. \$180 \$119.95

Speakers 40% off \$299.95 AH477 3 Way AH475 2 Way \$139.95 40% off The following Marantz models will be sale priced. No prices shown here as Marantz does not approve of advertisement of prices this low on their current top merchandise.

MARANTZ

Receivers

neceivers	Separates			
1515	1090			
1530	3250			
1550	170DC			
2216	2100			
2226	2020			
2238	1152DC			
2265				
2600				
Cassette Decks	Speakers			
5000	900			
5025	700's			
	550's			
	7 Mark II			

Mastercharge & BankAmericard not accepted at these prices as these are cash prices only.

-Quantities limited to stock on hand.

-Entrance to garage will be through the main door.

TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista Drive-Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

ONE BIG Brute 10 oz. magnet, one Jensen Coaxial 20 oz. magnet car speakers. Best offer. Call 532-3125. (72-73)

1974 DATSUN 260Z 44,000 miles. New tires. Gold with black or, \$4,500. 532-6142, Jim. (72-76)

1973 POLARE custom, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Also, pioneer SX-780 40-watt 776-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment at 221 N. Juliette Water, trash, and heat paid, \$160 per month. 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (64-76)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80)

LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95) FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities,

free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, ground floor, clean. No lease, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. 539-4275. (68-72)

Villa Apartments 526 N. 14th

Available January 2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM **FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH**

—No pets or children— Call 537-9567 or 539-1201

MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (68-72)

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, good location \$100, 539-7124, 539-6965. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522.

LARGE NICELY furnished one bedroom basement apart-ment, 622 Vattier St. Couple or two singles. Under \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 776-8055. (69-76)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165 * FREE shuttle service to

* portion of utilities paid ★ adjacent to Westloop

Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom, one and one half bath, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid, Moro, available January 1st. 776-7746. (70-76)

LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1104 Bluemont, Available January 1st. One and one half bathrooms, trash, water paid. 776-6300 or 539-8401. (70-73)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Fireplace large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (70-74)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester Seniors Graduating Make Limited Availability For 2nd Semester Occupancy

> Call CELESTE for Information 539-5001

ONE OR TWO bedroom basement, furnished, one block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom, \$150 monthly. Two bedroom, \$200. Available now and lease until August 1st. or for one year. Very clean. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdsay. (72-76)

SECOND SEMESTER, studio, basement, furnished apart-ment. \$110, all utilities paid. Private entrance. 1322 Pierre. Call 539-6746. (72-76)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus.

IDEAL FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, water, trash and heating paid. Close to campus. Available at end of semester. \$210. Call 539-3178. (70-72)

ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)

BARGAIN TWO bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek for \$210 a month. Sublease will run from January 1 to May 30. Willing to negotiate over terms. Call 776-9588 between 6:00 p.m. and midnight for more information. (70-74)

TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, clean, must be student. Available now to end of next semester. 776-5692. (70-72)

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine. Call 539-8170. (71-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available at 814 Leavenworth. Call 537-2002 or 539-3672. (71-75)

SUBLEASE

\$90 TWO room apartment for only \$75 month. One half block from campus. All utilities included, now to May 31, 1979 Call Daniel, 532-5654, 537-0144. (70-72)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished. Available January 1st. \$150. Call 539-3149. (71-75)

SHARE LARGE house two blocks from campus a Aggleville. Available January 1st, \$80, at 1006 Vattier, 537-4015 after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)

WHERE WILL you live next semester? Next year? My lease ends in May. I have a two bedroom trailer. I walk to work but there is off-street parking for three or four cars. Rent is negotiable. Leave message at 532-5596 or write Jim Droege at Lot #1 420 Summit. (72-73)

APARTMENT WITH living room, one bedroom, kitchen, bath. Good location. No pets. Parking space galore. Call 537-8964 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

SECOND SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$150, plus utilities. Call 776-8941 evenings after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)

FEMALES TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to cam-pus. \$75 month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (67-76) COZY! COMFY! Private furnished room in 3 story house—two baths, kitchen, washer & dryer, disposal,

microwave oven, cleaning woman. Male or female 21 years or older. Can move in now-rent starts January 1. \$100 plus utilities. Samara 776-6606. (69-76) SHARE TWO bedroom apartment in quiet, wooded area. Fireplace. Your half — \$150, utilities included. 776-7298 and 776-7181. (69-73)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for second semester, laundry facilities, swimming pool, air conditioning, transportation to campus. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932, keep trying. (69-73)

ONE OR two to share two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek with two males for spring semester. 776-0843. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom. Car-peting and dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call Steve, 776-6183. (70-74)

ONE OR two roommates for second semester. Large four bedroom house with laundry. Moderate habits required. \$80 per month. 539-7388. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Furnished, fully carpeted and draped. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, pool and much more. Call 539-3604. (70-74)

KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off i-35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 362-4966. (70-76)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house, washer, dryer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4447 or daytime 539-7588. Ask for Jeanny. (70-74)

JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$67 month plus elec-tricity. Call 537-4292. (70-74)

MALE, SHARE one third costs. Apartment one half block from campus. \$66 per month. 776-1036. (71-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE; prefer upperclass person. Share two bedroom house, one half block from West Stadium. \$80 plus one third utilities. Call 537-2945. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom nicely furplus one half utilities. Call 776-3502 after 5:00 p.m. Work 776-5651. (71-75)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom fur-nished trailer. \$75 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3149.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apart-ment close to campus starting January, \$100 month. 776-0928 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

MALE NEEDED for next semester, furnished apartment one block from campus \$60, plus very low utilities. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (72-76)

MALE TO share very nice one bedroom apartment for second semester, one and half blocks from campus. \$87.50 plus one half utilities. 537-9461. (72-76)

NEEDED: FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished full basement apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. Utilities included. \$75 month. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, west side \$125, share expenses. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5060. (72-76)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (72-76)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free into. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.

PART TIME campus representative position available im-mediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent com-mission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6171 immediately for an application. (69-72)

MEN/WOMEN, part-time, earn \$4.88 plus per hour. Earn good pre-Christmas money. Must be mature and alert. National Co. 776-7325. (72-76)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises needs a DJ with the talent to entertain the older generation (30-100) with music of their past to the present. Earnings negotiable depending on experience and willingness to advertise. Work available over break. 776-9279. (71-73)

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are seeking a qualified key punch operator to work part-time on our second shift (night shift). 3742 data entry experience desired. Starting wages—\$3 per hour plus shift differential. Applicants are requested to contact: Employee Relations Dept. The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F. (72)

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers to work part-time. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 1216 Laramie. 11:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m. daily, or phone 539-0525 for appointment. (70-74)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.). Any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (70-74)

ATTENTION

HAVE A Christmas cookie and enjoy your shopping at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Semi-precious gemstone necklaces \$3.00. Large scenic picture jasper bracelets only \$31.00, regular \$47.00. Tiger eye bracelets \$10.67. Crazy lace agate bracelets only \$30.00. Men's solid blue Crazy lace agate bracelets only \$30.00. Men's solid blue denim coral chokers \$12.00, penshell \$10.00. Men's gold and silver natural turquoise rings 50% off, now \$34.50. Mother of Pearl stickpins \$6.00, bracelets \$6.00, rings, \$6.00, necklaces \$10.00 and \$6.00. All handmade sterling silver, turquoise bracelets \$6.00. Opal ring 14k gold regular \$135.00, now \$100.00. Opal necklaces now \$21.00. Men's and ladies tri-color 14k gold rings 25% off. Custom orders must be made this week on our remaining stones, sale prices included: Free turquoise earrings with every \$45.00 ourchase. (69-76) every \$45.00 purchase. (69-76)

FOR \$5.50 per hour, for each person in groups of three, will give local flight around Manhattan and surrounding area or cross country flights. Cruise 130 or 140 mph. Call Bob, 776-7424. (For the faster aircraft, cost will be \$1.50 more per hour per person.) (71-74)

SEND A Collegian subscription to some one for Christmas. Come into Kedzie 103. We are open during the noon hour too. (72-76)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan (68-76)

ARCHITECTURE AND design students shop here and save, woodland scenics \$1.27. Best prices on balsa wood. We've got what you want. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggieville. (72-76) SHAWNEE MISSION North High School and the Shawnee Mission North Parent-Teacher Association will hold an Alumni Open House to welcome former graduates who are

attending area colleges and universities. Hours are from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, January 4, 1979 in the Guidance Conference Room. Come see us! (72)

CAN'T THINK of a gift for some one? Send a Collegian subscription, come into Kedzie 103 and we will take care of it. (72-76)

WANTED

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for spring term. Call 539-1513 ask for John. (68-72)

RIDER WANTED, leaving for S.E.U.S. (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie.

I NEED help stringing my guitar. The new strings have no metal bases. Please call Jennie at 532-5285. (71-72)

NON-SMOKING female roommate for spring semester to share apartment at Wildcat 7 with two other girls. Call 776-

RIDERS TO Edinburg, Texas by way of Dallas, Austin, San Antonio. Leaving December 28 and returning January 12. Share expenses and driving. Call Larry 776-4920. (72-74)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR51 A calculator. If found contact Scott at 537-7200, evenings. (70-72)

DARK BLUE backpack with 3 notebooks and eye glasses. \$25 reward. Call 532-3500. (71-72)

MAN'S SEIKO watch with stop watch. In locker room in gym. Call 776-7235. (71-75)

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PERSONAL

PUTNAM—IF you love me, you'll smile! Had a super time, let's do it again! Love, the TEKES. (72)

DONNA K-Thanks for being number one friend; it's been wild and crazy! Looking forward to the new semester and a year at Justus Leibig. Sei Gut! Gutless wonder. (72)

WULFIE AND Dee, Thanks for being great roomies and in-forming me of doors, a certain group of males and win-dows. #5 will never be the same. Remember to go for it every Nov. 32. Clover, Love always, Coop. (72)

SEND SOMEONE a Collegian subscription for Christmas. Come to Kedzie 103. (72-76) Gas and water paid. \$160 month. 539-3938. (72-75)

Democrats: stem inflation, Mondale says

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Vice President Walter Mondale warned Democrats Sunday that inflation is the Vietnam of the 1970s that will drive them from power if they fail to deal with it.

"The Democratic Party in 1978 has to face up to the problem of inflation...or it will be driven out of office just as our predecessors were in 1968 by the Vietnam war," Mondale told the closing session of the Democratic midterm convention.

Before the final session, party leaders moved to resolve remaining disagreements and bring the convention to a close with a show of unity behind the policies of President Carter.

But budget priorities and the question of who in American society should bear the brunt of the anti-inflation campaign blocked all attempts to complete the show of unity.

With his invocation of the spectre of inflation, Mondale made the strongest statement at this convention of the administration's case for its determination to reduce federal spending.

Trying to bring home the political danger of inflation, Mondale told the delegates that everyone who campaigned in 1978 got the message from the people to "get control of inflation.

"Make the dollar worth a dollar. We've got to respond to that overwhelming plea." Behind the scenes, the Carter administration earlier yielded to pressure Edward Kennedy of from Sen. Massachusetts and endorsed early enactment of national health insurance.

The president spent 18 hours in Memphis, addressing the opening session Friday night and then attending panel discussions Saturday morning on arms control and inflation.

More jobs for college grads, new study says

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-The job market for college graduates is improving despite a reduction in government hiring, according to a study by the College Placement Council.

Survey results released Monday show an overall hiring increase of 17 percent is anticipated. In private business, employers predict a gain of 18 percent, while in the public sector a drop of 27 percent is expected.

Local and state governments forecast a 12 percent decline, while the federal government projects a 15 percent reduction, possibly the lowest level since the 1950s.

The decline in government hiring comes from several factors, the CPC said. President Carter's economic program allows agencies to fill only one of two vacancies, and under the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, federal civilian jobs will be reduced by about 2 percent next year.

The biggest increase in jobs, 34 percent, will be in engineering, a 19 percent increase is projected for the "sciences, math and other technical" category, and an 11 percent gain is expected for business disciplines.



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If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

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Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

nswer: backs. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperthem, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

UESTION: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the Answer: publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Monday, Dec. 11 thru Friday, Dec. 15

Saturday, Dec. 16

Monday, Dec. 18 Friday, Dec. 22

8:15 a.m.

8:15 a.m.

4:45 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

k-state union

0301

Tuesday

December 12, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 73

Acker, senator exchange fire

Crofoot criticism linked to Stehley resignation

By BRUCE BUCHANAN Collegian Reporter

Questions about restoration expenditures for K-State President Duane Acker's suite of offices were raised by State Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) because of the resignation of Don Stehley, Acker said

Crofoot told him Thursday. Stehley, who resigned effective Nov. 6 as associate director of the Alumni Association, was asked to resign by the alumni board.

"He (Crofoot) called me Thursday and

explained to me why he had raised the issue," Acker said Monday. "He told me that it was related to the Stehley affair.

Acker said Crofoot had called him twice to express concern over the way the resignation was handled.

"I explained that I had in no way been involved," Acker said.

CROFOOT SAID Monday, however, that Acker's statement was only half true.

"He's being half-factual," Crofoot said. "I told him that the reason it (the renovation)

people who were unhappy about that (Stehley's resignation) said I should look into the expenditures on the president's office.

Crofoot declined to identify those persons. He said his motive was not personal or vindictive, but "it was brought to my attention by people who were being vindictive."

Also, "it was just so obviously an overexpenditure of funds, I would hope any state senator would have done the same.' Crofoot said.

A statement issued by Crofoot last week said he had raised the issue because he wanted all state institutions to request money for major renovations project-byproject.

"My comments were that I wanted to make sure that all state institutions that

came to my attention was that some of the were going to have major renovations or remodeling projects requested these as line items and did not use maintenance funds for other than construction that could be considered maintenance," the statement said.

> K-STATE OFFICIALS requested money from the Board of Regents to aid in the restoration of Acker's suite of offices and \$15,000 was appropriated for materials. The rest of the \$36,092 came from the University's maintenance fund and \$63,556 in labor was supplied from the University's work

> "Acker is not the only one guilty of this," Crofoot said. "I think this is going to make them (state agency heads) very careful about the way they spend money.

> "I'm sorry Acker was the one who was made an example of, but it's going to make the rest of them damn careful," he said.

Israel and world mourn loss; gather to pay respects to Meir

JERUSALEM (AP)—Tens of thousands of mourners filed past the flag-draped coffin of Golda Meir on Monday, bidding her farewell before her burial among Israel's military and political heroes.

Meir's body lay in state outside the ornately carved doors of the main entrance to

"THE MAN NOBODY WANTED" is

averaging 15 points per game for the

basketball Wildcats. See Ed Nealy's

GAS SUPPLIES may be tight next

year, especially unleaded fuel. Details,

nside

story, page 8...

page 7...

Israel's parliament, the Knesset. President Yitzhak Navon led the first mourners, a small group of relatives and friends, past the bier when the gates to the Knesset were opened Monday morning.

The 80-year-old Meir died Friday after a 15-year battle against lymphoma, which she kept secret during her years as prime minister from 1968 to 1974.

The crowd, with many persons dabbing at tears, lined up outside the Knesset under overcast skies and occasional rain. Women's bags were searched and the men frisked before they were allowed to enter the plaza and view the coffin, raised on a fivefoot catafalque between two fiery torches. Burial will be on Tuesday.

IN THE LATE evening, Lillian Carter, President Carter's mother, arm-in-arm with a female Israeli soldier, slipped through the

(See THOUSANDS, p. 2)

Renovation-\$64.54 per foot

K-State President Duane Acker's suite of offices takes up 1,544 square feet of floor space, according to a release from Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

The president's office takes up 252 square feet, 16 percent of the total.

Also included in the suite are a reception area, 282 square feet; conference room, 252 square feet; secretarial area, 351 square feet; information assistant office and hall, 117 square feet; mechanical room, 145 square feet; and a file and copy room, 145 square feet.

'Something was done to every bit of it,

from the floor to even the windows were reframed," Jim Shepard, acting assistant vice president of planning, said.

Woodwork in the office is Kansas-grown

The suite was carpeted and new air conditioning was installed to replace window units.

Cost per square foot for renovation of the suite of offices was \$64.54.

The restoration of the southeast corner of Anderson Hall is the start of what Acker said he hopes is the pattern of the eventual total restoration of the administration

Automobile-train crash injures Manhattan man

A 19-year-old Manhattan man was seriously injured in an automobile-train collision at the railroad crossing one block south of the intersection of South Manhattan Avenue and Yuma Street at about 4 p.m. Monday

Charles William Clark, Rt. 2, Manhattan, was reported in critical condition Monday after his car was struck by an eastbound locomotive and dragged an estimated 700

He was treated at the scene and taken to St. Mary Hospital, then transferred to Irwin Army Hospital where he underwent surgery at about 6 p.m. Monday.

Clark suffered head lacerations and internal injuries in the accident. He was alone in the car.

According to the train's engineer, who asked to remain unidentified, Clark pulled his red Volkswagen onto the track in front of the moving train.

Sgt. Rusty Hamilton of the Riley County Police Department said the lights and bells at the crossing were working at the time of

doors so Clark could be removed from the car which was struck in the right front

County Police officers and railroad employees remove loose metal from a car that was struck at the South Manhattan Avenue railroad crossing one block south of Yuma Street late Monday afternoon.

Metal rods were used to pry open the fender. Hamilton said the car was totaled. **CLEARING THE TRACKS...Riley** Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Vance urges Egypt, Israel to meet deadline

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported "good progress" Monday in his talks with President Anwar Sadat and urged Egypt and Israel to try to seal their long-elusive peace treaty by next Sunday, the deadline set at the Camp David summit.

Vance, trying to find a solution to the few remaining problems blocking a peace treaty, said "some new ideas" had been discussed but "one or two items have to be further explored."

The American mediator met with

reporters after conferring with Sadat for the second time in two days at the Egyptian leader's Nile-side villa 15 miles north of Cairo, and before flying to Israel for today's funeral for former Prime Minister Golda

U.S. officials said Vance's quick trip to Israel is not intended as a negotiating mission. He is expected to return to Cairo today for further talks with the Egyptians, and then probably fly back to Israel Wednesday for meetings with Israeli leaders.

HE TOLD reporters he hoped the Israelis

would "approach the discussions in a flexible fashion.'

"We have made good progress during our discussions but we have not completed them," Vance said of his sessions with the

He said the progress was made on two key stumbling blocks and dealt with "the possibility of interpretative notes or an exchange of letters on a number of items" to resolve the issues.

Egypt has insisted Israel agree to a timetable for setting up Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Israel has opposed firm schedules, saying the issue is too complex and that if a timetable is included in a treaty but is not met Egypt might abrogate the entire treaty.

The second dispute is over an article in the U.S.-proposed draft treaty giving the

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Egyptian-Israeli pact precedence over Egyptian commitments to defend other Arab states in time of war. Egypt opposes that provision, but the Israelis want to keep

Vance said both countries "ought to try and wrap things up by Dec. 17, the date set by the parties. I'm not suggesting that will happen but certainly we ought to try and do



913) 341-1220

housands brave cold

(continued from p. 1)

ropes and paused for a moment with bowed head near the coffin.

Upon arriving at the airport earlier in the day, Mrs. Carter quoted a message from the president, saying, "Mrs. Meir dreamed about peace for Israel. This is what I have been struggling to achieve...this peace will be a wonderful memorial."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Sen. Muriel Humphrey (D-Minn.), and Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and others from the 42-member U.S. delegation also viewed the bier.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was scheduled to attend the funeral before returning to Cairo and resuming talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Israeli army, in charge of the funeral arrangements, said about 4,500 persons an hour braved the night cold to pay their last

WITNESSES estimated 10,000 filed past during the first hour when the gates opened at 10 a.m. Monday. The coffin was to remain on view through the night until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

While standing in line, many mourners discussed in hushed tones their personal memories of Meir's 50 years in public life.

One Soviet immigrant, Yossi Michael, pulled a yellowed photograph of Meir from his wallet, taken during her days as Israel's first ambassador to the Soviet Union. It showed a young Golda Meir, with a firm jaw and determined gaze.

KSU POTTER'S GUILD will have a Christmas sale 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Courtyard.

APPLICATIONS are being taken though Friday for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics; see Professor Roach in Justin 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tiruvoor Nagaraja for 10 a.m. Thursday in Call 140.

THE GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES presents Paul Hof-fman speaking on "Stratigraphic and Structural Development of Aulacogens" at 3:45 p.m. today in

MEChA will sponsor a Spanish mass at 6:30 tonight at St. Isidore's; a pottuck dinner will follow. For information call Janette, 776-7816.

TODAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 7 p.m.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's lounge at 6 p.m.; bring \$1 and canned food

CHIMES will meet at Hibachi Hut at 6 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in front of Ahearn at 7

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in the conference room in the basement of Moore Hall at 8:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in the back of Waters at

DELT DARLINGS will have a Christmas party at the Delta

KSUARH will meet at Smurthwaite at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 136 at 7:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union parking lot doors at 7

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL executive committee and committee chairmen will meet in Call's reading room at 6

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB officers will meet in Waters 229 at

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

THURSDAY COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Moore 112 at 9:30 p.m. CHARLES SCOTT

Attorney for Plaintiffs in

Brown vs. Board of Education

. . . . will speak on the meaning of the **Epochal Supreme Court Decision on:**

Tuesday, December 12, 1978 4:00 p.m. in Eisenhower 15

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Getap

Briefly

Body snatchers—something to hide?

VEVEY, Switzerland—Two men told a court Monday they acted alone to steal the body of Charlie Chaplin. But a judge hinted the body snatchers might be protecting someone in the bungled ransom

Roman Wardas, 24, of Poland, and Bulgarian-born Gancho Ganev, 38, admitted their guilt in the macabre scheme, saying they felt the March 1 theft would earn them a share of the reported \$100 million the world-famous comedian left his family. The refugees insisted no one else was involved.

Wardas said he was the man who called the Chaplin family home and family attorneys over a 10-week period to negotiate a ransom. He was arrested in a telephone booth while making a ransom call.

But Chaplin family lawyer, Jean-Felix Paschoud, testified five of the dozens of calls he received appeared to be from a different man. That prompted presiding Judge Roland Chatelain to speculate a third man may still be at large.

"Rochat"—the name Wardas admitted he used in his calls—"was always polite," the lawyer said.

Move over, N.Y. here comes Cleveland

CLEVELAND-Cleveland's city council president said Monday that the city's default is a foregone conclusion and bankruptcy is around the corner. But the finance director said the city has a plan to avoid default.

If Cleveland does default on notes by this weekend—as city council president George Forbes said it will-it would be the first major American city to do so since the Depression.

Finance Director Joseph Tegreene met Monday with local bankers, who hold \$15.5 million in notes that must be repaid or refinanced Friday.

New York airport thieves net \$5 million

NEW YORK-Five heavily armed men overpowered a guard and nine workers at a high-value cargo area of Kennedy International Airport on Monday and made off with an estimated \$5 million in cash and jewels, authorities said.

The robbers-brandishing a shotgun, a pistol and three revolvers-beat a guard and bound him and the nine other workers at the Lufthansa Airlines cargo area, authorities said. They said one worker was forced to reveal the combination to a safe.

Some \$3 million in American money being flown from Frankfurt, Germany, to the Chase Manhattan Bank here was reported stolen, and a policeman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, said it was believed jewels also were involved. He put the value of the goods at close to \$5 million.

But hours after the robbery, detectives still were trying to determine exactly how much was taken. "They're still counting," one police officer said.

Soldier charged with manslaughter

TOPEKA-A charge of voluntary manslaughter was filed Monday against Ricky Alexander, 21, a Fort Riley soldier.

Alexander was accused in connection with the weekend stabbing death of Eugene Johnson, 27, of Topeka.

Police said Johnson, Alexander and several others were riding together in a car from an east side Topeka residence to a restaurant Saturday night when an argument developed.

The stabbing occurred in the restaurant's parking lot after they arrived, police said. Johnson was taken by friends to the hospital where he died a short time later.

Ebony honors black achievers

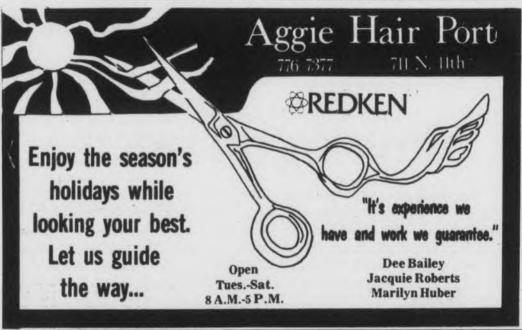
LOS ANGELES-U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and the chairman of the board of the nation's largest black bank were honored at the American Black Achievement Awards.

The first annual awards, presented by Ebony Magazine, recognized black Americans who are the embodiment of "what black Americans can achieve and have achieved given an equal opportunity," said magazine publisher John Johnson. It was the first time the awards were given and they are planned as an annual event.

Also honored were columnist-commentator Carl Rowan; Rev. Jesse Jackson; heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali; George Johnson, president of Johnson Products and chairman of the board of the nation's largest black bank, actress Cicely Tyson and singersongwriter Stevie Wonder.

Weather

Today and Wednesday will be mostly clear and mild. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 50s. Wednesday will be cooler with highs in the mid to upper 40s.





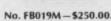
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Opinions

Crossing off safety

The inevitable crosswalk accident that has just been waiting to happen in this town finally did. A man was run down Sunday night at the heavily used crosswalk at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Mid Campus Drive. The unfortunate pedestrian, who was taken to the hospital with head injuries, could have lost his life because of the unchecked carelessness of a driver and negligence on the part of city planners.

As has been stated on this page before, it is past time for traffic lights to be installed on the crosswalks leading to campus. It has been made painfully apparent that car drivers cannot be relied upon to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks, in accordance with the law. Equally apparent is the unwillingness of the police to enforce

For far too long students on their way to campus have had to wait at crosswalks for a break in traffic. Often the only way to get across is to go ahead and step out into the street, trusting drivers to stop in time. The danger is increased at night because inadequate lighting makes it difficult for drivers to see people in the crosswalks.

As is often the case with this sort of situation, no remedial actions are taken by authorities until injury or death provide overwhelming justification. Now that an injury has occurred, it is hoped a death

won't be necessary to drive home the point.

SCOTT STUCKEY **Assistant Editorial Editor**

Small talk

It is difficult to think of a topic for a final column. If it hadn't been for Mishkosh, this column might not have been written

Mishkosh is the elf who lives outside my back door. He claims he doesn't feel the cold, but I noticed his face turning blue the other day and invited him in for a cup of tea. We got to talking and he presented me with so many new ideas, I felt I should pass them

You must understand, Mishkosh is about two feet tall, wears a pointed hat with a bell on the end, a green and yellow fur-lined

jacket and orange slacks. His feet rest in tiny green slippers with turned-up toes. He spent the better part of the afternoon telling me how difficult life is for elves.

"Elves are looked down on, both literally and figuratively," he said. "We are laughed at and discriminated against. An elf cannot even drink from a drinking fountain or visit a public bathroom. All the world is so big, no thought is given to the plight of us little people. We don't have equal rights. Few people even believe we exist and if they do, they certainly don't listen to our demands.

'The job market isn't terrific for elves. No one seems to believe that we are good workers, although records of employed elves show we are sick fewer days than the

average worker.

"We even have a rough time at school. The desks aren't the right size and we tend to get lost in the crowd. Textbooks are so heavy that we can't bring them home at night. We can't even carry them out of the

"Then," he said, "the people we do meet think we must work for Santa Claus. Such misconceptions are so prevalent that we have almost given up trying to communicate with 'big people.' I never have wanted to work with Santa and I wouldn't have the faintest idea about how to make a toy. It seems so strange to us that all of you form such notions and then aren't willing to open your minds to another way of thinking."

A large, wet tear formed in his eye and for a while I was afraid he was going to cry. But he seemed to pull himself up and he continued.

"But 'big people' aren't really so bad. Most of the people whose doors I've lived beside were nice to me, though they've never really understood my problems. The hardest problem seems to be breaking through their already formed opinions. Why can't 'big people' open their minds to new ideas or new people?" he asked me.

I really didn't know what to say. I tried explaining to him that people just are afraid of new ideas. They are comfortable with the old ways of thinking and don't want to jeopardize their comfort. He sighed.

"There is so much to learn," he said, "If people could just open their minds as well as their hearts, a whole new world could open up to them. Their lives would be so enriched by just thinking about new ideas that they would then wonder why they didn't try it

"Maybe that's why you 'big people' have so many difficulties and so many wars," he said. "Perhaps if all of you could get together without any barriers, say in a dark room, where no one could guess the religion or race or sex of anyone, maybe then you could all live in harmony.'

I agreed that it seemed like a good idea. Then I tried to explain to him that people already have built so many barriers between them the idea just isn't feasible. I told him 'big people' just aren't interested anymore in creating harmony; their main concern is inflation.

"I understand about the economic troubles everyone is experiencing, but I guess I just don't understand about the barriers. We elves long ago mandated equal rights for all ethnic groups and sexes. And, you know, we've prospered from it. After several generations, we've realized what great contributions the female elves and the minority groups can make to our society. And we don't live in a society controlled by ethnic groups, nor one which is, as you people call it, uni-sex. We live in great peace and brotherhood."

"Now if we could just overcome the stereotype which your society has put on us, our lives would be fulfilled," he said. "I guess, though, that will be a long time away. Maybe if we begin our fight now, by the time my grandchildren are grown, they will be accepted into society."

I told him I would try to help. He thanked me and then said he must get back home.

"Merry Christmas," he said as he went out the door. "And remember, I don't make toys."

(USPS 291-020) Kansas State Collegian

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Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Paroled at last

After eight years of textbooks, cramming for finals and teachers who fancy themselves as punsters, I am finally leaving.

That's right: I said I was leaving!

Eight years ago I started out as a very idealistic neophyte academician. I guess you might say I had my life pretty much planned out as far as what I was going to do.

Back in the good old days I was an anthropology major. I even managed to get a

But, as fate would have it, jobs in the

Peryn Cominsky

anthropology field are about as abundant as dodo birds these days.

So, with my sheepskin in hand I embarked on a three and a half year tour of the working world.

The first fulfilling job I managed to land was driving a taxicab right here in this good old college town.

That in itself was one hell of an education. Having to put up with everyone from your sleaziest drunk to the sweetest old ladies taught me to at least cope with real people.

The next job I managed to land was as a security guard at an old age home in Boston. I remember I had to work from midnight to 8 a.m., six nights a week

I can't really say that I learned a whole lot from that experience, nor can I say that it did wonders for my attention span, but it paid the rent and I did manage to knock off three epics by James Michner.

My next attempt at living in a world I was totally prepared for was driving a taxicab in of all places, New York City. That was even more educational than driving a cab back in the old cornfields, since you tend to find more sleazy drunks than you do sweet old ladies. There was at least one highlight to the job which I doubt I will ever forget. That was the night I picked up Mr. Greenjeans-you remember the guy from the Captain Kangaroo show.

I guess I finally got fed up with the real world for a while and decided to give college and the idealistic life a shot again.

Having several friends who are already raking in the bucks as doctors, lawyers and engineers I seriously thought about those fields. But since I don't much care for the sight of blood, have a negative aptitude in science and math, I immediately discounted

Then, by either sheer luck or the influence of Lou Grant, I still can't discern which, I decided to enter the realm of journalism and write about the characters I met and take pot shots at politicians.

After three semesters and another degree I managed to land a job that I was trained

for, writing for a newspaper.

I'll admit that the paper I'm going to work for is not the New York Times, but at least it's a start and gives me peace of mind to know that eight years of persistence and idealism paid off.

If pigs had wings...

Re: David Beckwith's letter against nuclear

In regards to his first argument that nuclear is also non-renewable like oil-we can build breeders which "breed" fuel. Nuclear will last a lot longer than oil, giving us time to develop other alternatives and lessen our dependence on the Middle East.

Secondly, he says there's a big threat of a meltdown. Architects don't think up the safety devices for a nuclear power plant; scientists do. He can give no examples of even one meltdown, or even one person killed. If he would look at the statistics, he would see that nuclear has the lowest potential of a worker being killed in a plant per unit of energy produced—this takes into account the fact that nukes haven't been around as long.

A meltdown, if it happens, would do that-melt down. Indeed, the biggest possible problem is that it would melt down to China, but no radiation would kill U.S. citizens. Beckwith doesn't mention fusion, which has no possibility of a meltdown. If pigs had wings they would fly, but they would be very unlikely birds.

Thirdly, security. There isn't enough plutonium in a reactor for a bomb. Even if terrorists could get it, did David ever think they would be dead from the radiation before they got out of the plant? The uranium would have to be enriched before it could be used. If the boogie man had this capability, he could also mine it themselves.

so what? Fourthly, waste. David says it can be disposed of safely-so write and tell your Congressman! Again, he leaves out fusion, which has no significant radioactive waste.

Fifthly, consumption patterns. If he doesn't like them, then start a crusade. Consumption is down now that people are more energy conscious. If we have adequate supplies of energy, why not use them?

A point David doesn't really consider is what will we do when all nuclear power plants are "blocked" and we either run out of oil or are entirely dependent on the Arabs? Only a really nascent person would advocate the latter, considering the disastrous impact when the supply is stopped, either by the Arabs in another embargo or the Russians in a war.

But his remarkable advice is to "split wood, not atoms." This is ludicrous. David wants to take us back to the 18th century! I'll go nuclear and an assured, reasonable and modern future-David can go design and live in a log cabin.

> Ronny Baker freshman in engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

* High court to decide if hiring policy unfair

Court said Monday it will decide whether employers with no proven history of racial bias illegally discriminate against whites when giving preferences to minority

In a case that may dwarf the court's Bakke ruling of last June in its impact and affect millions of Americans, the justices agreed to hear three appeals stemming from a Louisiana job-discrimination lawsuit.

The justices' eventual decision likely will be reached sometime before next July, after arguments are heard.

Brian Weber, a white employee at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant, charged that an affirmative action program begun by Kaiser made him a victim of "reverse discrimination."

Two lower federal courts ruled that the program aimed at landing more blacks in higher-paying jobs was illegal because it fostered racial bias against Weber.

In Gramercy, Weber expressed confidence the court would agree with his contention.

"It's been a long time coming-it's been almost four years since the suit was filed and I didn't expect to get near this status," he said. "I would have been satisfied to have it resolved at any time this last four years, but I guess it's too important to be settled this early."

IN A FLURRY of action Monday, the court also:

-Agreed to decide whether police may

Explosions, fire sweep oil depot in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)-A huge fire broke out Monday night after a series of explosions at the main storage depot of four major oil companies about five miles from the center of Salisbury.

The fire began at about 9:15 p.m. local time-1:15 p.m. CST-and was still burning 90 minutes later. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

A police spokesman said the fire started after a small explosion that was followed by other explosions. The fire raised suspicions of sabotage by black nationalist guerrillas who are stepping up their six-year war against the Salisbury government. Police and fire officials refused comment.

We have our ideas about what caused this but we cannot say anything just now," a police officer said.

The depot, next to a fertilizer factory that is packed with explosive nitrates, stores oil for Shell, British Petroleum and Caltex, which is jointly owned by Standard Oil of California and Texaco. The Rhodesian operations claim to be independent of their foreign namesakes.

It was not immediately known what impact the fire would have on Rhodesia's scarce oil supplies, which are shipped in from South Africa in violation of international sanctions imposed because of Rhodesia's racial policies.

The blaze lighted up the Salisbury skyline and could be seen for 10 miles. The depot is in the heart of the city's light industrial area between a black township and a primarily Indian area.

TAKE HOME Take a break . . . and join us for lunch or dinner at Vista Drive-In. Register, while you're here, for one of ten beautiful poinsettias to be given away on December 20th!

1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme question criminal suspects who do not specifically relinquish-either orally or in writing-their rights to remain silent and obtain a lawyer's help.

The court thus set the stage, in a case from North Carolina, for an important interpretation of its controversial Miranda ruling, which requires police to warn suspects of their rights before questioning

-Refused to hear the appeal of two Connellsville, Pa., library employees who were fired because they live together though not married.

City commission takes night off

The city manager's office announced Monday that the Manhattan City Commission will not meet tonight.

According to Don Harmon, city manager, the commission is legally required to meet only twice a month; since there is very little business to take care of with the holidays approaching, the commission decided not to

City commissioners met last Tuesday and will meet again on Dec. 19.

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Here are the details: First, we pay 20% more for your books than is currently available at other dealers. Second, these exceptionally high prices attract a lot of books-literally tons of them, so our stocks are the largest in Manhattan, bar none! (One out of every three course books sold at the Union this year was a used book.) With such a high volume of used copies



available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you but it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

So why are we buying this ad? Not just to blow our own horn. We figure that if you know the facts, you can save yourself a lot of money. So we bought this ad to convince you that there are only two simple steps to save money on your textbooks:

1. Sell your books at the Union-you save because we pay more.

2. Buy your books at the Union-you save because we have more used books.

So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) From Dec. 11 Thru Dec. 22 Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Iran explodes with violence after 2 peaceful days

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two days of peace between the government and anti-shah protesters exploded into violence and bloodshed Monday in the ancient city of Isfahan, where at least five persons were reported killed when soldiers fired on rampaging crowds.

In Tehran, hundreds of thousands of fistwaving Iranians streamed through the

Wichita officials search for triple murderer

WICHITA (AP)—Funeral services for Wichita band leader Norman Lee and his wife, Pat, were held Monday while authorities continued an investigation into their murders.

As the two were being eulogized at a jammed St. Mary's Cathedral, Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr and District Attorney Vern Miller were out of town searching for a former musician who is a prime suspect in the shooting deaths of the Lees and an employee of Lee's, Bob King. Their bodies were discovered in Lee's home Friday.

"All I can tell you," undersheriff Sam Davison said Monday, "is that they're following up on some information which they got yesterday."

A source quoted by the Wichita Beacon said the investigators went to New Orleans to check some hangouts of the suspect, a former musician in Lee's band whom, the sources said, had threatened Lee in the past and left the Cotillion Ballroom last Wednesday night after Lee's wife refused to dance with him.

Lee, his wife and King were shot to death a few hours later.

The funeral Mass for the Lees was conducted with the two polished wood coffins resting in the center aisle of the crowded cathedral. The eulogy was given by the Rev. Jim Hoagland of Council Grove.

Among the mourners was Kansas Lieutenant Governor-elect Paul Dugan. streets chanting "Down with the shah!" in the second mass protest march in two days.

After the march ended peacefully and night fell, the government reasserted its authority, sending tanks and troops back into the center of the city and reinstating a full curfew and ban on demonstrations.

Official sources said the violence in Isfahan, 300 miles south of Tehran, began when a similar protest march turned into a riot. They said thousands of demonstrators badly damaged downtown banks and public buildings, including the headquarters of the SAVAK secret police, and toppled statues of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his father, Shah Reza the Great.

Troops moved in, first using tear gas, then opening fire with their rifles to disperse the crowds, these sources said. Early reports said at least five were seen killed in Isfahan's main square and many wounded.

REPORTS from the provinces said

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marchers also attacked banks and public buildings in three other cities, and in each city statues of the shah were torn down. There were no immediate reports of casualties from those cities, however.

Reliable sources said anti-shah rioters stormed the U.S.-owned Hyatt Hotel in the northeastern city of Mashhad on Sunday, wrecked the ground floor and made an abortive attempt to set the hotel's nightclub on fire. No casualties were reported.

At the Tehran demonstration, a huge throng massed around the towering, archlike Shahyad monument—end point of the march and symbol of the shah's rule—was told by opposition leaders, "We will continue until victory is won!"

The Tehran marchers took over the center of the city, parading down main avenues. The military-led government had withdrawn its troops and tanks from downtown Tehran to avoid a bloody showdown in the streets.

A proclamation read by opposition leaders demanded "the fall of the dictatorial monarchy" and the establishment of an Islamic government under the exiled Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomaini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect and leader of the anti-shah movement.

The proclamation called for "an end to foreign exploitation...by imperialists of East and West."



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-Gasoline 'market disruptions' forecasted by energy official

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supplies of unleaded gasoline will probably be tight next year and "market disruptions" are likely by 1982 unless gas prices are deregulated, Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary told a congressional committee

O'Leary said, however, the current supply problems of four refiners do not reflect a general nationwide shortage of gasoline at the moment.

He testified at a Senate Energy Committee hearing called to investigate whether the oil industry is manipulating supplies to raise prices.

Shell Oil Co. announced last month it would ration supplies of unleaded gasoline to its wholesalers and retailers. Texaco, Conoco and Arco also have indicated supply

O'Leary said an Energy Department investigation shows the problems of those refiners "appear to be unique and are not in themselves an indication of a general supply shortage."

But in surveying major refiners, O'Leary said, he found that if demand for motor fuel remains as high as it has been and stocks are not replenished, "supplies might be tight by next summer....There is going to be a very tightly tailored market."

HE SAID refiners are producing all the gasoline they can, but "American motorists are not conserving."

Unless price controls are lifted or some other similar action taken, O'Leary said, "We are going to be in deep trouble by 1982."

In 1972, he said, there was no unleaded gasoline, which is sold primarily to meet increasingly tough federal environmental

Explosives found by police search

GREAT BEND (AP)-Six hundred pounds of dynamite and 400 blasting caps stolen almost a week ago from a geological exploration company were recovered Sunday night.

The Barton County Sheriff's office, Great Bend police and the Central Kansas Narcotic Unit recovered the explosives from an abandoned storm shelter eight miles southeast of Great Bend.

Leonard Mastroni, narcotics unit supervisor, said the 10-county drug unit was asked to help with the investigation Saturday when it was learned that the explosives were going to be used as part of a trade involving drugs in the area.

Information provided to the narcotics unit by a confidential source allowed retrieval of the explosives, valued at about \$1,800.

Detective Kirk Thompson of the sheriff's office said it was believed all the explosives taken Dec. 5 from a Barton County storage vault of Exploration, Inc., of Wichita, were

No arrests have been made in the case.

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This year, he said, unleaded gasoline makes up 36 percent of the gasoline market. By 1980, that figure is expected to rise to 50

O'Leary made no predictions for shortages or tight supply of leaded gasoline used in older cars.

As explained by O'Leary and oil company executives who testified, the current tight supply of unleaded gasoline is the result of an extraordinarily warm fall this year and unexpected problems with the air pollution equipment on new cars.

Many motorists who bought new 1977 cars believe they drive smoothly only with high octane, unleaded gasoline, the only type of unleaded fuel now sold by Shell and two other producers.

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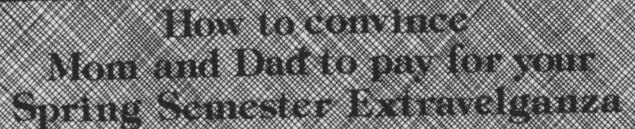
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Check boxes (ijp ey), mail (c parent)

Thought I'd surprise you by writing a letter once. Things are swell here at college, except of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm \(\text{down to 91 pounds} \(\text{living on salt water} \) Dear Mom and Dad,

Well since it's almost that ole Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about

grades

alka-seltzer

my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happening to this campus since Aggieville let me ten you about the greatest thing that's nappening to this campus since \(\to \) Aggreente \(\to \) KSU Basketball \(\to \) Student Government. Next semester, the UPC Travel Committee has □ eating out every night. set up a \(\text{Padre Island trip for only \$144} \(\text{Ski the Summit trip for only \$209} \) Winter Park

NOTE: For those who checked Padre Island or Jamaica, read paragraphs A and C only. For those who checked Ski the Summit or Winter Park, read paragraphs B and C only. trip for only \$134 \(\square\) Jamaica trip for only \$349. those who checked Ski the Summit or Winter Park, read paragraphs is and Comy.

(A) Well, remember when I broke my leg skiing asked for a horse in the standard stand

party over Spring Break and you told me that \(\sum \) I should have gone on a sun trip \(\sum \) it was too party over Spring Dreak and you told me that \square 1 should have gone on a sun trip \square it was too expensive \square I shouldn't come home next year. Well, I decided that you were right and that I \square should go on a sun trip \square don't like horses any more \square won't come home. And realizing expensive \(\) I shouldn't come nome next year, well, I decided that you were right and that I \(\) should go on a sun trip \(\) don't like horses any more \(\) won't come home. And realizing that you \(\text{don't want me to break my arm this year } \(\text{want to save money } \) would be a sun trip \(\text{don't want me to break my arm this year } \) about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is 1 to go to Padre Island

(B) Remember last year when I \(\sum_{\text{got}} \) got sun burnt so bad that I couldn't move \(\sum_{\text{sun}} \) laid over Spring Break | to go to Jamaica this summer | my two front teeth. around the house during Spring Break _ tripped and broke your Ming vase and you said around the nouse during Spring Break | tripped and broke your ming vase and you said that I | should have gone on a ski trip | was a lazy bum | should take up bull fighting since

I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should [go Ski the Summit are Spring Break [go ski Winter Book over Forter Break [headen my herizons [take over Spring Break go ski Winter Park over Easter Break broaden my horizons take (C) So Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job

how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are \(\text{thanks for} \)

Got to sign off now and go \(\text{to class} \) drop three or four courses \(\text{courses} \) check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me | \$144 for Padre | \$209 for Ski the Summit | \$134 for Winter Park making my Spring Semester Trip possible.

□ \$349 for Jamaica.

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☐ Your daughter ☐ Your loyal servant

☐ Your little tax deduction ☐ All of the above





BATTLE ON THE BOARDS...Freshman standout Ed Nealy battles for a rebound with Cal Poly-Pomona's Don Johnson during last Saturday's

Man nobody wanted finds home at K-State

By JOHN DODDERIDGE Collegian Reporter

Starting for the K-State basketball team in your freshman year is unusual in Coach Jack Hartman's book

But there are exceptions, as in the case of Ed Nealy, a 6-7 forward from Bonner

Springs, who has started every game for the Wildcats so far this season.

Nealy is currently the leading rebounder and second leading scorer for K-State after the first six games.

Basketball was Nealy's major interest last year while he was averaging 28 points a game for Bonner Springs, in addition to competing in football and golf.

"My first interest when I decided on where I would go to college was which school had the best basketball program for me," Nealy said.

Nealy attended Jack Hartman's basketball camp the summer after his junior year, which gave K-State a head start in the recruiting battle for Nealy.

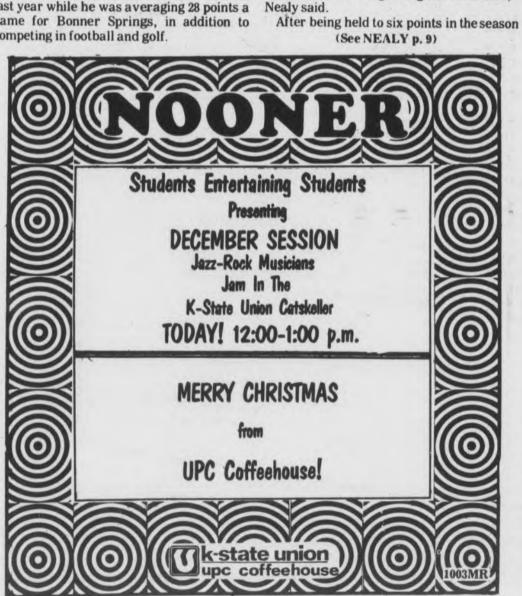
K-STATE WAS the only area school to go after Nealy, while he was the number one prospect for Yale.

Yale wanted Nealy not only for his skills on the court, but in the classroom.

Nealy was a straight-A student in high school and is a dual major in engineering technology and business.

"I came to K-State to not only play basketball, but to get a good education,'

(See NEALY p. 9)





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It's freezing outside so let's go fishing

By KELLY SWOFFORD Collegian Reporter

Looking for a new study break? Or is your refrigerator drastically devoid of food? If so, I have the answer for you.

Grab some Velveeta cheese or salmon eggs. No, not to eat. Bundle yourself up in layers of long underwear, wool and heavy coats; equip yourself with a fishing rod and prepare yourself for something new.

The waters around Rocky Ford and the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir have recently been stocked with thousands of rainbow trout.

Unlike most fish in the area, trout remain active throughout the cold winter months. So if you can do the same, you may have tomorrow night's dinner dangling from the end of your pole, which is a lot cheaper than if you were to buy the same meal at your grocery store. Dillon's is presently asking \$2.10 for 10 ounces of rainbow trout.

IF TROUT isn't your idea of a delicacy, the crappie and white bass are still there for the catching. Wait for the sun to come out, find a brushy area in the lake, and drop your line.

Lately, fishermen have had the best luck attracting these gilled creatures using either minnows or lead-headed jigs.

With the dropping temperatures, soon another sport will come into play. Ice fishing has been very productive for the last two years at both Tuttle and Milford Reservoirs. If your desire is to see a flopping crappie emerge through the ice, be sure your reel is full of line. The crappie and bass move to deep water (20 feet or more) when the ceiling of their home is covered with ice.

For those of you who have enough sense to fear falling through the ice, there are a few safety tips. The only state regulation concerning ice fishing is the prohibition of such activity on any running water—streams, rivers, etc. It is advisable, however, to be sure there is at least three inches of good, clear ice before you venture out across the frozen lake.

Drill a hole, drop your bait deep and remember: No matter how cold you get perched on your icy platform, do not build yourself a warming fire.

Ahearn action

The K-State women's basketball team will host nationally ranked Missouri in Ahearn Field House tonight. Tip-off is set for 7:30.

Admission is \$1 to K-State students and \$2

Manucci to Green strikes again!

The outstanding passing combination of Dan Manucci to Charlie Green took half the honors at K-State's football banquet in the Union last night.

Manucci, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., was presented the Ken Ochs Pride Award which goes annually to the K-State football player who best exemplifies the courage displayed by former Wildcat Ken Ochs, who died of cancer in 1969. The award is voted upon by K-State players. Manucci passed for 1,808 yards and nine touchdowns this season to lead the 'Cats to three Big 8 victories.

Green, an all-Big 8 selection this season and twice the league's leading receiver, was

selected the team's Most Outstanding Player by the coaching staff. The 5-11, 172pound senior from Omaha, Neb., caught 39 passes for 616 yards and was a threat as a punt and kickoff returner.

Kent McNorton received the Red Raider Award which goes to the non-starter who contributes the most during the season.

Freshman offensive guard Amos Donaldson got the Outstanding Frosh-Jayvee Award, also voted by the team.

John Hafferty, Tom Faerber and Don Birdsey received special recognition as K-State's academic all-Big 8 players.

Nealy stands out with 'Cats

(Continued from p. 8)

opener against Northern Iowa, Nealy has been scoring at a 16.8 points-a-game clip.

Nealy's most impressive outing came on the road against Southern Methodist University as he contributed 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in K-State's 86-83

"Playing on the road was a lot different than playing at Ahearn," Nealy said. "The crowd at SMU was a lot noisier than the one we faced at Oral Roberts, but I didn't let it affect me."

IN K-STATE'S 72-62 win over Minnesota last, week, Nealy really felt the crowd in Ahearn for the first time.

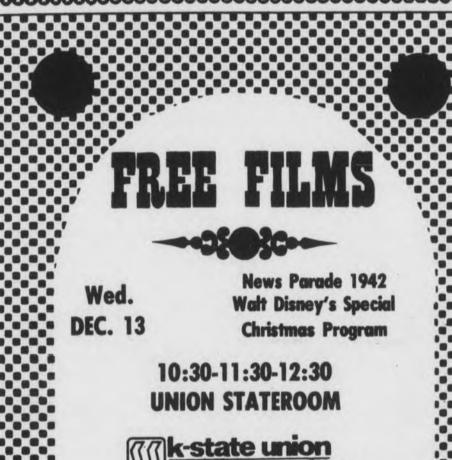
"We played very cautious in the first half against Minnesota (at halftime, K-State was behind, 33-24). But in the second half we scored a few baskets right off and the crowd really got going," Nealy said. "During that second half, the crowd intimidated Minnesota, which was to our advantage."

In that second-half explosion against Minnesota, Nealy continually got open to score easy lay-ins against the Gophers' man-to-man defense.

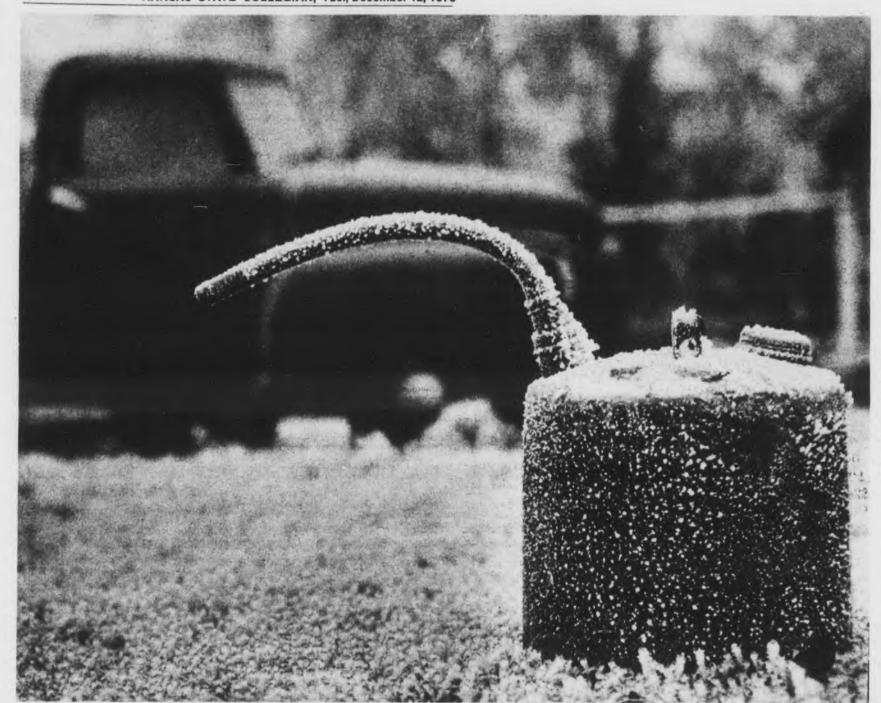
"Our offense was fit to where I was able to get open for the easy basket," Nealy added. "I just feel real fortunate that I was there at the right time to help the team out."











Gasoline alley

With the cold weather already here and winter still on its way, a gas can speckled with ice could be indicative of things to come.

Photo by Scott Stuckey











by Charles Shultz

PEANUTS OKAY, YOU STUPID BEAGLE.



20 Trouble

22 - Caliente

23 Protective

headwear

24 Clumsy boat

26 — Stevens

27 Miss Gabor

on shore

29 Install in

office

31 Ceases

28 Noise of surf

34 Narrow inlet

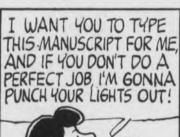
35 Taste and

37 Young lad 38 Flower

garlands

Italy

touch





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Start for

5 Pay a visit

escutcheon

4 Ask

6 Voided

sense or age 21 Flaps

- 40 Before long 1 Hindu queen 42 Sea bird 5 Baseball 43 Pleasant great aspect 9 Salt, in Paris 48 Chemical
- 12 Presently suffix 13 Region 49 To corner 14 Avail 50 Dash
- 15 Idaho resort 51 Toper 17 Compass reading 53 Droops 18 Vain
- 19 Coffeehouses
- 21 Savor 24 Besmirch
- 25 Chills and fever
- 26 Stains again 30 Bakery item
- 31 A golfer digs it 32 Sorrow
- 33 Portable electric tool 35 Bristle
- 36 French river 37 Basque
- headgear
- 38 Hawaiian

island

- 7 Spelling or sewing 8 Surf scoter 52 Prophet 9 Kansas bloom
- DOWN 10 Serf 1 Eastern title 11 Dregs
- 2 Babylonian 16 American god humorist
- Average solution time: 24 min.



12-12 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

39 River in 40 Dirk 41 Strong blow 44 Yorkshire

> 45 Labor org. 46 Unbranched antler

river

47 Abstract being

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 25 26 27 29 28 30 32 31 33 34 35 36 37 43 48 50 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

12-12

PJDJOFV PJWDOR PJDWCCV PCXDFB

YXH WB PYQORPXC BXJHYQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RAUCOUS RACE TRACK TOUT SOON IRKED THE HANDICAPPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals T

Kansas City considered for GOP convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Republican committee looking for a site for the 1980 GOP national convention inspected convention facilities and hotels in Kansas City Monday and received a guarantee of more than 13,500 hotel rooms for the con-

"The hotel situation here in 1976, as you well know, was just adequate," Ody Fish, a member of the site selection committee, said of early problems connected with hotel space before the last convention two years

ago.
"These contracts represent almost the last time. With the additional rooms that are to be lined up, this would be something of a plus for (Kansas City)," Fish said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggleville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mail and Aggieville. (65-74)

1975 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2. V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. 539-0345 afternoon and evenings. (69-73)

METALLIC BLUE 4-door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, air, 8-track, V8, fantastic condition, 1965, negotiable. Call 776-0914 today. (69-73)

CANON MF motor drive for F-1. Three months old with new warranty. 532-6555, ask for Craig Chandler. (69-73)

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund pupples ready in time for Christmas. Call 776-9807, evenings. (70-74)

1969 olds Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, automatic, good tires, snow tires. 532-6131 ask for Virgie or 1-765-3453. (72-76)

MARTIN D-18 quitar with hardshell case, \$350 or offer, 776-0048, (72-74)

ONE BIG Brute 10 oz. magnet, one Jensen Coaxial 20 oz. magnet car speakers. Best offer. Call 532-3125. (72-73)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

1974 DATSUN 260Z 44,000 miles. New tires. Gold with black interior, \$4,500. 532-6142, Jim. (72-76)

1973 POLARE custom, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Also, ploneer SX-780 40-watt 776-7325. (72-76)

SEND SOMEONE a Collegian subscription for Christmas. Come to Kedzie 103, (72-76)

LEAVING, MUST sell 1970 Ford station wagon. \$275. Call 776-7506 after 4:30 p.m. (73-76)

NEW CALCULATOR, APF Mark-55, similar to HP-32E, logs, trig, hyperbolics, vector addition, standard deviation. Pol/rec, rad/deg, Metric/U.S. customary conversions. RPN logic. \$45, 776-0525 after 5:00 p.m. (73-74)

8-TRACK player-recorder, excellent for recording tapes for your car. Pax Pax \$75. Call 776-1802. (73-75)

SPEAKERS SRL 100's, must sell. Three way 12" woofers, great Christmas buy. Must hear to believe. Call 776-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

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Warehouse Price Reg. 7861 45w/Ch \$360 \$249.95 7851 30w/Ch \$280 \$209.95 H784 18w/Ch \$209.95 \$169.95 Turntables GA437 Blt. Drv. \$89.95 \$119.95

Speakers

\$119.95

AFT777 Blt. Drv. \$180

AH477 3 Way 40% off \$299.95 \$139.95 40% off AH475 2 Way The following Marantz models will be sale priced. No prices shown here as Marantz does not approve of advertisement of prices this low on their current top merchandise.

MARANTZ

Receivers	Separates		
1515	1090		
1530	3250		
1550	170DC		
2216	2100		
2226	2020		
2238	1152DC		
2265			
2600			
Cassette Decks	Speakers		
5000	900		
5025	700's		
	550's		
	7 Mark II		

Mastercharge & BankAmericard not accepted at these prices as these are cash prices only.

—Quantities limited to stock on hand.

—Entrance to garage will be through the main door.

TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista Drive-Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

MUST SELLI Nice two bedroom mobile home. Partially fur-nished, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner. 537-1558, weekends 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (73-76)

14x70 WINDSOR 1976, two bedroom, central air, payments \$170, lot rent \$48. Located Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. 537-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest,

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment at 221 N. Juliette. Water, trash, and heat paid, \$160 per month. 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (64-76)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80)

LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, good location \$100, 539-7124, 539-8965. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522. LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom, one and one half bath,

balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid, Moro, available January 1st. 776-7746. (70-76) LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1104 Bluemont. Available January 1st. One and one half bathrooms, trash, water paid. 776-6300 or 539-8401. (70-73)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Fireplace, large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)

Villa Apartments 526 N. 14th

Available January

2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM **FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH**

-No pets or children-Call 537-9567 or 539-1201

BARGAIN TWO bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek for \$210 a month. Sublease will run from January 1 to May 30. Willing to negotiate over terms. Call 776-9588 between 6:00 p.m. and midnight for more information. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available at 814 Leavenworth. Call 537-2002 or 539-3672. (71-75)

ONE OR TWO bedroom basement, furnished, one block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom, \$160 monthly. Two bedroom, \$200. Available now and lease until August 1st. or for one year. Very clean. 778-6010, 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdsay. (72-76)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester

Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability

For 2nd Semester Occupancy

Call

CELESTE for Information

539-5001

SECOND SEMESTER, studio, basement, furnished apartment. \$110, all utilities paid. Private entrance. 1322 Pierre. Call 539-6746. (72-76)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Gas and water paid. \$160 month. 539-3938. (72-75)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th. One and one half room basement efficiency, nicely furnished. Everything private. \$115, plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (73-76)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165

* FREE shuttle service to

* portion of utilities paid

* adjacent to Westloop **Shopping Center**

PHONE

539-2951

or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Across the street from campus. Open January 1st. \$100 month, 539-4208. (73-

ONE BEDROOM apartment—close to campus—\$160 per month. Call 537-8054. Take over lease Dec. 15th. (73-76)

MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (73-76)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished. Available January 1st. \$150. Call 539-3149. (71-75)

SHARE LARGE house two blocks from campus and Aggleville. Available January 1st, \$80, at 1006 Vattler, 537-4015 after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)

WHERE WILL you live next semester? Next year? My lease ends in May. I have a two bedroom trailer. I walk to work but there is off-street parking for three or four cars. Rent is negotiable. Leave message at 532-5596 or write Jim Droege at Lot #1 420 Summit. (72-73)

APARTMENT WITH living room, one bedroom, kitchen, bath. Good location. No pets. Parking space galore. Call 537-8964 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

SECOND SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$150, plus utilities. Call 776-8941 evenings after 7:00 p.m. (72-78)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, half block from campus. Off street parking. Available January 1. Call 776-0257 after 5:00 p.m. (73-76)

SECOND SEMESTER, large, partly furnished two bedroom house. One half block from campus and Aggleville. Available January 1st. \$185. Rick or Wade, 776-6108. (73-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)

FEMALES TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to cam-pus. \$75 month. Utilities pald. 539-2663. (67-76)

COZYI COMFYI Private furnished room in 3 story house—two baths, kitchen, washer & dryer, disposal, microwave oven, cleaning woman. Male or female 21 years or older. Can move in now—rent starts January 1. \$100 plus utilities. Samara 776-6806. (69-76)

SHARE TWO bedroom apartment in quiet, wooded area. Fireplace. Your half—\$150, utilities included. 776-7298 and 776-7181. (69-73)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for second semester, laundry facilities, swimming pool, air conditioning, transportation to campus. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932, keep trying. (59-73)

ONE OR two to share two bedroom spartment at Wildcat Creek with two males for spring semester. 778-0843. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, Car-peting and dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call Steve, 776-6183. (70-74)

ONE OR two roommates for second semester. Large four bedroom house with laundry. Moderate habits required. \$80 per month. 539-7388. (70-74) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Furnished, fully carpeted and draped. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, pool and much more. Call 539-3604. (70-74)

KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off I-35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 382-4966. (70-76)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house, washer, dryer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4447 or daytime 539-7588. Ask for Jeanny. (70-74)

JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$67 month plus electricity. Call 537-4292. (70-74)

LIBERAL FEMALE; prefer upperclass person. Share two bedroom house, one half block from West Stadium. \$80 plus one third utilities. Call 537-2945. (71-75) NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom nicely fur-nished apartment starting 1st of January \$82.50 month plus one half utilities. Call 776-3502 after 5:00 p.m. Work

FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom fur-nished trailer. \$75 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3149. (72-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus starting January, \$100 month. 776-0928 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

MALE NEEDED for next semester, furnished apartment one block from campus \$60, plus very low utilities. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (72-76) MALE TO share very nice one bedroom apartment for second semester, one and half blocks from campus. \$87.50 plus

one half utilities. 537-9461. (72-76) NEEDED: FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished full basement apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. Utilities included. \$75 month. Call 776-

3899. (72-76) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, west side \$125, share exditioned, dishwasher, pool, west side \$ penses. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5060. (72-76)

TWO CHRISTIAN females to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call Connie after 5:00 p.m. 776-9873. (73-75)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom in Dar-Jo Complex. Will have own room. \$86 month plus one third utilities. Call 776-1342. (73-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned, cable. \$60 month, one half utilities. Call Don, 532-5620, 776-4920. (73-76)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laund Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (72-76)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

BURGER KING wants individual to work two nights during the week, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. One weekend night required 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Start \$2.65 per hour. \$3 after one month. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Nelson in person.

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers to work part-time. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 1216 Laramie. 11:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m. daily, or phone 539-0525 for appointment. (70-74)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises needs a DJ with the talent to en-tertain the older generation (30-100) with music of their past to the present. Earnings negotiable depending on experience and willingness to advertise. Work available over break. 776-9279. (71-73)

MEN/WOMEN, part-time, earn \$4.88 plus per hour. Earn good pre-Christmas money. Must be mature and alert. National Co. 776-7325. (72-76)

ROOM AND board and \$100 a month for student willing to live in and cook, supper only, and do light housekeeping for retired faculty member. House near campus. Call 532-5590 or stop at 116 Seaton Hall. (73-76)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 778-4889. (22-tf)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing In gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.). Any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (70-74)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

ATTENTION

FOR \$5.50 per hour, for each person in groups of three, will give local flight around Manhattan and surrounding area or cross country flights. Cruise 130 or 140 mph. Call Bob, 776-7424. (For the faster aircraft, cost will be \$1.50 more per

SEND A Collegian subscription to some one for Christmas.

Come into Kedzie 103. We are open during the noon hour too. (72-76)

FINAL PRICE reduction 50-75% off men's and ladies chokers. \$3-\$7. 50% off selected 14 carat gold wedding bands. 50% off mens turquoise and tiger eye rings. 50% off selected large sterling silver bracelets. 40% off all earrings. Prices will not go tower. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (73-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduV& Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-75)

DISCO FANTASY

Sponsored by

Aggie Sound Enterprises

1606 Fairchild, Manhattan 776-9279 or 532-3439

Now taking bookings for the Spring semester. Prices anywhere from \$50 to \$250, depending on location and equipment you desire.

Call for an appointment to see and hear the disco show in operation.

Steve Pfannenstiel, D.J. Jeffrey K. Johnston, owner

ARCHITECTURE AND design students shop here and save, woodland scenics \$1.27. Best prices on balsa wood. We've got what you want. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. (72-76)

CAN'T THINK of a gift for some one? Send a Collegian sub-scription, come into Kedzle 103 and we will take care of it. (72-76)

WANTED

RIDER WANTED, leaving for S.E.U.S. (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie.

NON-SMOKING female roommate for spring semester to share apartment at Wildcat 7 with two other girls. Call 776-1925. (72-76)

RIDERS TO Edinburg, Texas by way of Dallas, Austin, San Antonio. Leaving December 28 and returning January 12. Share expenses and driving. Call Larry 776-4920. (72-74)

RIDER FROM Detroit, MI. Return to Manhattan Dec. 29th or 30th. Share gas and driving (4-speed stick). Call Bob, 537-8374 or 532-6170, leave message. After Dec. 21, 1-313-651-3815. (73-76)

LOST

MAN'S SEIKO watch with stop watch. In locker room in gym

SET OF keys, on Denison Ave. between Fairchild and Anderson Avenues. Leather disc fob reads Tortilla Flats. Call 537-0293 after 3:30 or before 10:00 a.m. (71-74)

Call 776-7235. (71-75)

REWARD—WOMAN'S class ring lost Friday in Mr. K's or Hibachi Hut. If found, call Katle at 539-7571. (73-74)

FOUND

BLACK GLOVES near clock by Denison Hall. To claim call 537-7161. (71-73)

CALCULATOR, CALL Hall 139 to claim and identify, (73-75)

PERSONAL

BILL P. Congrats 2 the new pres. of FH. Remember Phil 4:13.

JOE-HAPPY B-day. "Don't droop in your daylight darkness." I'll be thinking of you on the 12th. See you at Christmas. Love, and a lonely Jayhawk (miss ya). Claud.

BUS #6—KSU Marching Band. Party at Mother's Worry tonight after the game. Let's help the Wild Kittens win and then celebrate. Look out London, here we come! (73)

Jone's, to us the night was like a shooting star—ended too soon. How about another bottle of Welch's grape juice? We had an excellent time. Thanks room 426. (73)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Booster Budy. Don't get s-faced on my account, you owe it to yourself! Have a great #20. (73)

MERRY BIRTHDAY Mr. Bill. Have a great day! Love, Andy Gibb and the Bee Gee's. (73)

SANDY K. and Scott B.: Congrats on your engagement! He is definitely one lucky TKE! We wondered why he was hanging around our apartment so much. (73)

RAY MARTIN: I can see you still haven't grown up a bit. How old will you be in-January—16? Carla. (73)

TIM, HAPPY birthday. May your nineteenth year bring as many happy memories as your eighteenth did. Love, Beth. (73)

Is he or isn't he? Teddy's ambition remains unknown

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edward Kennedy, who insists he's not running for president, has hired a young political expert in yet another move bound to heighten speculation about his 1980 presidential intentions. Is he running or isn't he?

Even his wife says she doesn't know for

"I have no idea, but every time I pick up a newspaper he's on page one," Joan Kennedy said Monday. "I talk to him all the time, but not about that."

Even though Kennedy keeps denying he's a presidential candidate, he does things candidates are expected to do.

By hiring the political expert, Carl Wagner, Kennedy is getting a man wellknown among party liberals as an organizer. Wagner's friends say he also was sought by the Carter White House.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, said Wagner, 33, will join the senator's staff next week "to keep track of governors and other out-of-state officials, as well as help the senator with his speaking

Kennedy hasn't had such an aide since before the 1976 presidential elections. "It was a matter of finding the right person," Southwick said.

IF HE'S NOT running for president, why does the Massachusetts Democrat need a \$40,000-a-year political expert to help him keep in touch with out-of-state politicans?

"Because," Southwick said, "there are many things we're involved with legislatively, like welfare and national health insurance, that involve these people.

Southwick said hiring Wagner has nothing to do with any presidential campaign.

Wagner also discounted speculation that he will help Kennedy run for president in the next election.

"I have no expectation that I'll be doing anything regarding 1980," he said. "I'm

WHILE HE has insisted in recent months that he is not running for president, Kennedy also has:

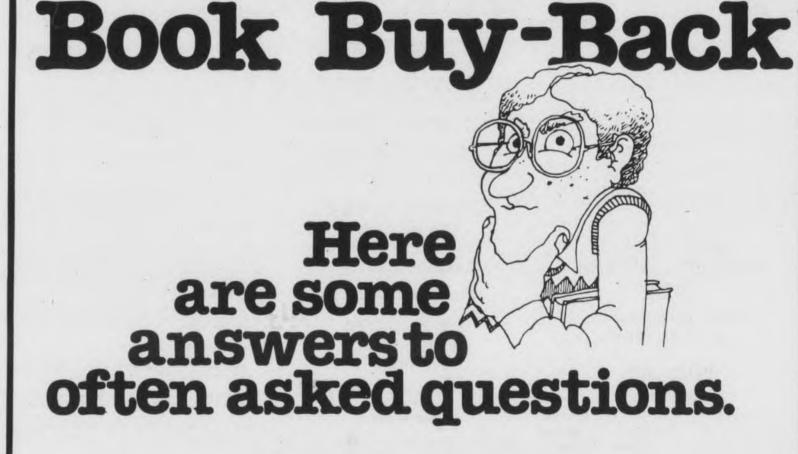
-Publicly split with President Carter over national health insurance.

-Addressed a Democratic state convention in New Hampshire, home of the nation's earliest presidential primary.

-Campaigned for other Democratic candidates in at least 16 states which, perhaps coincidently, included states with enough delegates to give any candidate the presidential nomination in 1980.

-Given a shouting, pounding speech at the Democrat's midterm convention in Memphis last weekend to support his pet project, national health insurance. One reporter wrote: "In contrast to Kennedy, Carter's Friday night tepid opening speech was a better cure for insomnia than Sominex.'





QUESTION: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

nswer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not pending by the bookstore needs backs. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

It the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: yes. For instance, if you bought your book to be a publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:

Monday, Dec. 11 8:15 a.m. thru 4:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 4:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18 8:15 a.m. thru to Friday, Dec. 22 4:45 p.m.

k-state union

0301

Wednesday

December 13, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 74

Inside

GOOD MORNING, the Titanics were unsinkable after all-at least in water polo. Story and pictures, page 10 ...

THE RILEY County Historical Society has something for almost everyone. Details, page 12...

K-State to lose \$14.2 million?

Budget division may ax '80 funds

K-State's proposed 1980 budget could be slashed by as much as \$14.2 million, according to recommendations released by the state budget division.

The Kansas Board of Regents concluded Tuesday the first of two days of budget hearings during which the agency is defending its request for state university funding of \$474 million for fiscal 1980, a request the state budget division wants cut by more than \$50 million.

The state budget division recommended \$99.1 million for K-State in fiscal 1980, although the Board of Regents had requested \$113.3 million. Regents estimated the University would require \$106.2 million for fiscal 1979 spending.

A group of K-State administrators will petition Governor-elect John Carlin today in Topeka to restore money to the University's 1980 proposed budget.

If the group is successful, Carlin would restore the cuts in his recommendations to the 1979 Legislature in early January, according to Dan Beatty, K-State vice president of business affairs. The group is seeking restoration of more than \$17 million to the budget.

ALMOST HALF the cuts came under capital improvement for the fiscal year. The group will seek restoration of more than \$4 million for construction of a coal-fired power plant and almost \$2 million for construction of central chilling equipment and cooling towers and modification of the existing cooling system.

The group also will try to get almost \$200,000 restored to the budget of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The state budget division recommended a \$4 million 1980 budget for the veterinary requested \$4.2 million. Veterinary medicine officials estimated fiscal 1979 expenditures at \$5.1 million

Representatives of the Board of Regents took the offensive Tuesday declaring that budget cuts recommended by the division were of a magnitude not seen "since the Great Depression.

The regents' request represents an increase in funding of \$43 million more for fiscal 1980 than the estimated spending of state universities in fiscal 1979.

James Bibb, state budget director, is recommending to Carlin that the regents

center, although the Board of Regents had receive only \$422.6 million next fiscal year-a reduction of \$52.2 million from the requested appropriation.

> FRANK LOWMAN, regents chairman, led the assault against those recommended cuts during budget hearings before Bibb and Carlin. The regents are scheduled to return to the hearings today.

> "I must say, however, that the cuts made this year appear to be of a magnitude not seen in regents' budgets since the Great Depression," Lowman said.

> "The overall increases which have been recommended by the budget division would

be barely one-half the current rate of inflation," he said.

The regents are trying to sell the governor-elect and, eventually, the full Legislature on a new method of figuring how much each state university should be appropriated.

A special funding task force organized by the regents studied each of the universities under its control and compared their funding with selected out-of-state universities thought to have similar characteristics.

For example, K-State and the University of Kansas were compared with universities in Oklahoma, Iowa, Oregon, Colorado and North Carolina.

If the regents institution was found to have a funding level below its "peer" group, then the regents recommended additional money for next year.

'As the detailed study of the 19 comparison institutions came to a conclusion, it became apparent that the Kansas regents universities were being funded at a level considerably below the average rates in the comparison schools," Lowman said.

The regents chairman added that to bring the universities up to their comparison groups, an immediate injection of \$15 million would be required.

Instead, the regents are asking that 50 percent of the difference be made up in fiscal 1980, with the remainder evenly added during the next two fiscal years.

The regents are requesting faculty salary increases of 6.5 percent, which Lowman said was far below the federally-estimated annual rise of 9.7 percent predicted for the consumer price index.

The regents also want an increase of 9.5 percent for student help wages.

Ten years after fire, Nichols' fate pending

nasium was gutted by fire-10 years later, on Dec. 13, 1978, the burned-out hulk remains as a monument to student activists of the '60s.

The fire started about 11 p.m., shortly after a K-State basketball win in Ahearn Field House. At the time, Nichols was 57

Destroyed in the fire were manuscripts and instruments belonging to the music department, and broadcasting equipment of the campus radio station, KSDB.

Both the music department and KSDB are housed today in the classroom area of McCain Auditorium.

Little has been done to the fire-ravaged structure could take \$4 to \$5 million,

On Friday, Dec. 13, 1968, Nichols Gym- walls of the "Castle" since the swimming pools in the basement were closed several years ago.

> Attempts by students to restore the stucture have met mainly with indifference.

State Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), a K-State alumnus and longtime supporter of the University, took the project under his wing and was able to gain some support for the restoration in the state legislature.

During last spring's session, \$45,000 was appropriated for a feasability study to see what could be done with the structure. So far, no one has been hired to undertake such

Doyen estimates the renovation of the

All aboard: Clagett express chugs on after 24 years

By KAREN CARLSON Collegian Reporter

Playing with train sets may be for children, but for Don Clagett it's a hobby he'll never outgrow.

Clagett, 1223 Pierre, said he started on his elaborate train set nearly 24 years ago and hasn't stopped yet.

He has put a lot of time and effort into his railroad, located in the basement of his southside home.

"I get my fun out of it. I don't drink, I don't smoke and I don't chase women, so this is it," he said.

Clagett's railroad is the Circling Eagle Division of the Missouri Pacific Line, with Don Clagett as president and engineer.

He said he's not sure how much money he has invested over the years, but values one of the cars at \$700.

Clagett takes pictures of actual train cars and studies them to make scaled duplicates for his train set. He said he does very detailed work. Not only does he keep the engines running, but he paints all his cars from photographs he has

"It takes anywhere from 12 to 15 hours to paint one of the cars," he said.

CLAGETT has constructed a replica of a town replete with miniature people, dogs, cars, trucks and shrubery to make the railroad-side scene realistic.

Among the features along the track circuit are a bridge, a tunnel, a lake, a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, bums ("You've got to have bums around the railroad station") and a naked woman.

"She's had lots of use. Right now she's been skinny dipping and her dip has been

interrupted, so she's hiding in the bushes," he said.

"The shrubbery is mainly dishwasher sponges dyed with food coloring," he said. "I pick up train models and scenery anywhere I can grab it."

Clagett said he was disappointed because his Kentucky Fried Chicken kit didn't include a cane for Col. Sanders. He said he thought for a long time for something to use and almost gave up until one day when he was playing with

"We were wrestlin' around and one of (see CLAGETT, p. 6)



Photos by Dave Kaup

ENGINEER...Don Clagett, president and engineer for his miniature railroad, works the controls for his Circling Eagle Division of the Missouri Pacific



'Good progress' with Sadat leads Vance to 'new ideas'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The United States and Egypt decided today on a new formula to present to Israel aimed at overcoming two key obstacles to a Middle East peace treaty.

The Washington peace talks have been stalled over linking the treaty to steps toward Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The second issue is a provision in the treaty that restrains Egypt from joining other Arab countries, should they go to war with Israel.

"We have finished with these two issues," U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters as he climbed in his black limousine outside Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's villa. "I would say it was a positive and helpful set of meetings which we've had and now we're going to meet with the Israelis starting tomorrow morning."

"We've made good progress," Vance said. Egyptian sources indicated that acceptance of the new formula by Israel was highly problematic. "This will prolong the negotiations," said one highly placed Egyptian official, who refused to be named.

The formula, described by the source only as "new ideas," was worked out at a 70-minute meeting between Vance and Sadat.

Vance is flying to Israel Wednesday to try to sell the package to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In a brief exchange with reporters outside his Nile residence, Sadat said Vance then

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU POTTER'S GUILD will have a Christmas sale 8 a.m.

APPLICATIONS are being taken though Friday for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics; see Professor Roach in Justin 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tiruvoor Nagaraja for 10 a.m. Thursday in Call 140.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barry Primm for 10:30 a.m. Friday in Waters 341.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacob Slonim for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Union 204

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB officers will meet in Waters 229 at 2:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TOUCHSTONE will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Moore 112 at 9:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will sponsor a family abuse and incest workshop in Union 212 1-5 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.; the public is welcome

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

BUMPATHON DANCERS will meet at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

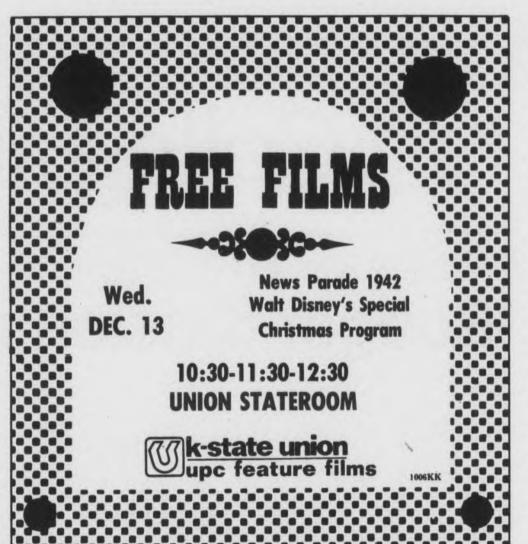
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet



would return to Egypt, but he did not specify a date.

Vance held a news conference in Cairo Monday, flew to Irael today for the funeral of former Prime Minister Golda Meir, then flew back to Cairo for more talks with Sadat.







*Briefly

Mile-high city enters supersonic age

DENVER—Braniff International's supersonic transport airliner, the Concorde, inaugurated the supersonic age for Denver Tuesday morning.

The Concorde arrived at Stapleton International Airport, slightly behind schedule. Airline and airport employees sat on forklifts and other equipment to view the airplane.

The Concorde, promoting Braniff's upcoming flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Europe, was scheduled for a two-hour stop in Denver.

Indian massacre site yields new find

GREAT BEND—A skeleton found on the bank of Walnut Creek in Barton County is believed to be that of a victim of an Indian massacre in the 1860s, and no recent crime is suspected, Sheriff Gene Marks said Tuesday.

Two boys skating on the creek Sunday reported the skull sticking out of the creek bank. The location is about two miles east of Great Bend near the site of an old frontier fort, Fort Zarah.

The scattered remains of eight to 10 bodies attributed to the massacre were found in the same area in April 1973.

Marks said the state historical society was taking possession of the latest find.

No roof for his (her) head

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Where is King Solomon when we really need him?

A Wyandotte County judge is facing a problem that would surely test the fabled ruler's wisdom: Where do you send an alleged criminal who has undergone a sex change operation?

Leodus Sanders, 28, Kansas City, Kan., is accused of welfare fraud, and the defendant's attorney contends neither a men's nor a women's prison is suitable for his defendant.

"When they booked him in, they booked her in as a male," said Robert Feiring Tuesday. "She no longer could be placed in a men's prison and I'm sure the Kansas Correctional Institution for Women would not want her placed there."

The defendant, accused of receiving \$445 in state welfare overpayments while holding a part-time job, appeared Tuesday before Judge Tudor Nellor to request a jury trial.

She was wearing loose-fitting slacks and a white-and-tan cardigan sweater, high-heeled shoes and earrings.

Play it again, Eubie!

NEW YORK—Eubie Blake, who will be 96 in February, said, "Do you want me to play the piano?" at a party heralding release of the cast album of "Eubie," the current Broadway show for which he wrote all the music. They did.

Blake played "I'm Just Wild about Harry" and "Memories of You" Monday night at the Players Club while seven cast members accompanied him.

Vicki Carter, pianist for the show, suggested to Blake that he take her place in the pit one night. "I couldn't do it," he said. "I don't know the whole score. You know I wrote those songs a long time ago." One of them, "Charleston Rag," he wrote in 1899.

Prince Charles is parent of two-at the zoo

BROOKFIELD, Ill.—Prince Charles' Christmas present from an admirer is a certificate that he has become a Brookfield Zoo parent by adopting two polar bear cubs.

The zoo mailed a Christmas packet to Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace in London Tuesday on behalf of Nancy Nightingale of Killeen, Tex.

Nightingale donated \$17.50 to have Prince Charles become one of the 200 zoo parents for the 1-year-old cubs, Little Dipper and North

Joyce Gardella, the zoo's director of public relations, said Nightingale is the former Nancy Luebben of Los Alamitos, Calif., who met the prince when he toured the United States in 1977. Last Christmas she sent him a certificate of adoption for the cubs' mother, Mary.

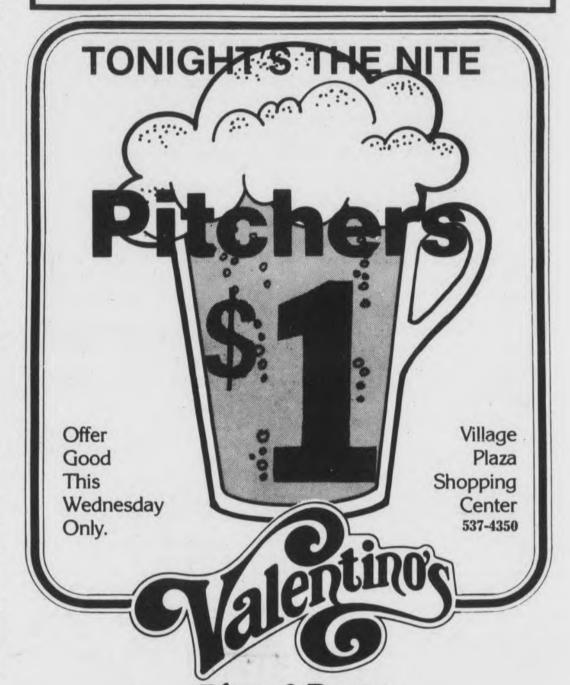
Weather

Today will be sunny and cooler, with highs in the mid 40s. Thursday will be increasingly cloudy and a bit warmer, with highs about



Happy 20th Birthday Kathy Baldwin.

Let's get naked and jump in a pile at Mother's tonight.





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Opinions

Keep an eye on PBS

If you have to watch television, don't forget the alternatives to watching the Battle of the Network T's and A's-public television on a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) station, such as KTWU

Channel 11 at Washburn University in Topeka.

Public television is so superior in content and consistency to what is broadcast on the big three networks that their run-of-the-mill programming is dull in comparison. Anything and everything is available on a PBS station, from movies and movie reviews to documentaries and series. The big difference is the style, flair and variety of the programming PBS carries.

PBS isn't just Sesame Street-style educational television. It features many entertainment programs including Soundstage, a one-hour concert which has featured all kinds of music, including the Bee Gees, George Benson and Chet Atkins; Once Upon A Classic, a film series of classic tales; Wall Street Week, an economics program; and a talk show hosted by Dick Cavett.

Probably the greatest asset PBS programming has that will appeal to people is the total lack of commercials. Although it takes some getting used to, watching television without an obnoxious

pause for the latest gadget for K-State, is heaven.

A local advantage, especially for k-State students, is the fact that most people can receive KTWU Channel 11 without having to call the cable TV people and shelling out money to be entertained.

PBS is well worth the time anyone would spend watching

television.

DOUGLASS DANIEL Editorial Editor

No more ruby slippers

During my senior year in high school, I would often come to K-State to visit my cousin Joyce, who lived in Goodnow Hall. As I would get on the bus in Hays, I would

Ruth Bowers

No more of this, I would say to myself. I would have all the freedom I wished. Then it came time to decide where I would go to college, and I chose Fort Hays State University. Since I was from Hays, I had a choice of where I could live. Naturally I chose the dorm.

I moved in the room before my roommate came in. A knock came at the door. There was my roommate. I had heard of wallflowers, but I had never seen one in full bloom. She was 4-foot-11-inches and weighed

There went my ambitions of having a wild and crazy roommate. On top of it all, she was a senior, which meant she would be studying all the time. I immediately called my mother and started crying.

"I wish I could put on my ruby slippers, click my heels and say, 'There's no place

like home,' "I cried.
"Ruthie," Mother said, "you're going to do a lot of growing up.'

But how could I ever get along with a straight person? She had never been out on a date. She had never been to a bar. And, worst of all, she never missed class.

Jackie once told me she envied me because I was so outgoing. I always thought I was going out too much.

Changes had to be made within me. I soon realized there was more to college than drinking and smoking. I guess you could say Jackie was a good example for me. The night I saw "The Exorcist" I woke up Jackie and started crying. She stayed up all night with me to comfort me.

Jackie was a friend, a true friend. Although she was my complete opposite, she was someone I admired very much. When I called my mother the next day, I said, "Mother, I decided to throw away my ruby slippers.

I had grown up.

CHIESINGER CARTER-KAHN BOAT PEOPLE

Bumming on the slopes

VAIL, Colo.-Imagine gliding knee deep in snow so dry and pure that the only way to describe it as champagne powder. It is a sensation that captivates all reality and releases the true sixth sense-freedom. Like a narcotic, this freedom ain't cheap.

There are three ways Americans purchase this freedom with their devalued

Bill Nadon

dollar in Colorado counties with names such as Summit, Eagle and Pitkin.

The most obvious path is to spend a week s vacation (perhaps two weeks, usually divided between the winter and spring). This is fine for the majority of enthusiasts whose sense of practicality beckons them home after the last run on their final day.

The second route is too capital-intensive for the average nine-to-fiver. This solution entails the construction of a single family dwelling that can only be described as a carpenter's nightmare-if you have at least \$150,000.

Perhaps the third way is the most practical and envious path from which to choose-packing up and taking a chance for the season, or perhaps a lifetime. Like the previous two, being a ski bum can cost a pretty penny

Now I should redefine the term ski bum as it pertains to the 1978-79 ski season. It is a long and risky process that for most starts in late September and early October.

Gone are the days when a whim at Thanksgiving leads to an apartment rental contract in Vail on November 25.

It is a well-known fact by ski resort people that this year is the worst for locating housing in Colorado, be it Aspen, Steamboat, the Summit or Vail. In order to have found a roof, the search should have been conducted and completed by September 1.

You see, the Big Bucks syndrome is at a fever pitch in the high country. That which was once employee housing is being turned into condominiums or time sharing units (for \$8,000 one is entitled to two weeks of residence during the year). This works out nice for the buyer-a nifty tax deduction; and for the seller, a handsome profit.

So what happens to the novice ski bum who arrived in late September in a car packed with skis and down clothing? Chances are those dreams of champagne powder have melted with the reality of survival.

The e are many stories of people sleeping in cars, sharing a one-room apartment with three other people and pitching a tent off the beaten track.

Not everyone is as unlucky as the aforementioned. There are a few newcomers who secured housing in the many vacant condominiums during October.

These units which rent for \$200 a night can be had for as little as \$300 a month in the off season. Come November 15, the rent jumps back to the in-season rates (\$1,200 a week) that only tourists can afford.

There are some apartments that are still vacant in October if one is willing to exercise every avenue of procurement. This entails stopping strangers and asking their assistance; chatting with shop owners; knocking on doors; visiting the obvious apartments and waiting for the weekly local paper, only to find a blank space under the For Rent section of the classifieds.

Perhaps you do find a place to rent. The initial outlay for rent and deposits can mean a financial disaster. The monthly rent for an average two-bedroom unit can be from \$450 to \$700. When you add up the first and last month's rent along with the security deposit the figure can run anywhere from \$1,200 to

If this sounds like an article of doom, it is not my intention, for the good outweighs the

Employment is no problem once the living situation has been solved. As a matter of fact, every business in the ski town is in need of dependable help. You can pick the hours you want, thereby leaving plenty of time to schuss the slopes.

The thrill of living with a mountain in your backyard can only be topped by the many people who have come from all over this country and other nations. Friendships are easily attained and offer an insight as to why it feels so good to be alive.

Now, if only it would snow.

immediately smoke a cigarette-a serious no-no for a young Catholic girl such as I. I would sit and pretend I was going off to college for good.

I couldn't wait until the day came when I would also be living in the dorm. It was all so exciting then. "I can't wait until I go to college. I'll be able to smoke and drink all I want," I said to Joyce.

180 pounds. Wow!

Letters

Your advice we can do without

Editor,

Re: Robert Rice's letter about Iranian protests on campus

Mr. Rice I'm glad at least you understood that "policies taken by Shah Mohammad

State Collegian

Wednesday, December 13, 1978 THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation

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Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

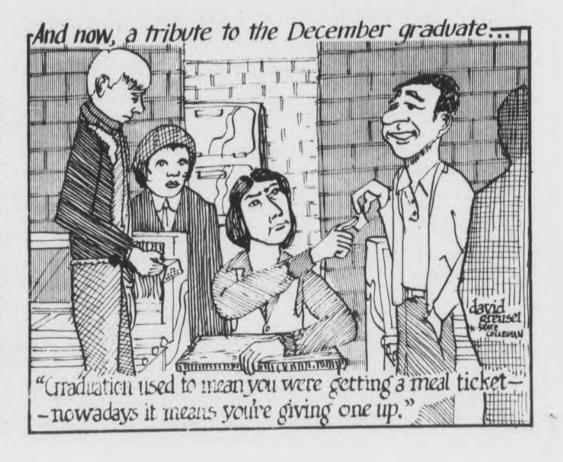
Reza and his government are wrong and need to be changed," but the question of where and how it must be done is strictly up to us, and we were not asking for advice of any kind.

I'm sorry to hear that from an educated college student, especially a journalist who must always look for truth.

We are not hiding behind anybody or anthing nor are we, the Iranian Moslems, asking for any donations. We are doing all these things that you are tired of only because we want to enlighten empty-headed people like you so that you will understand what's really going on. But it seems from what I understand from your letter, you will never be able to understand anything.

I thought the United States is a place where you can express yourself under the protection of the Bill of Rights. I'm sorry if you don't like it.

> Masoud M. Modarres freshman in pre-design professions



Letters

Support Runt's Lib!

Editor.

Three hurrahs and a munchkin battle cry for Tom Bell! In these times of mounting animosity toward us from elongated basketball-playing types and other cloud-combers at large, it is exhilarating to discover one of our own kind having the guts and grey matter to tell it like it is and shoot straight from the hip (unfortunately, this tends to hit most of you right about kneelevel).

Short people of K-State, stand up (oh, you are?) and be counted! Come out of your shoe boxes and glove compartments and UNITE! Short People's International Local 226

Petition for library needs

Editor,

Recent articles in the Collegian have expressed concern about K-State's library system, including the problems of insufficient hours and dwindling study space. As education majors, we too feel the impact of the lack of staff and inadequate hours. The December 8 announcement that the education library will no longer be staffed after 5 p.m. is one example of our concern.

Farrell Library needs more funding to finance additional staff in order to extend library hours, not only in the education library, but in the library system as a whole.

As students we have an opportunity to express our concern about Farrell Library. Petitions will be circulated at spring registration supporting requests for additional library funding. If you're concerned, be sure to sign.

Christy Karlin Marlesa Roney Education Council representatives supports runts' lib in its noble efforts to put those who wield the slings and arrows of outrageous height in their proper place—at our eye level.

Russell Hultgren sophomore in marketing

Nukes not a better idea

Editor,

Re: Ronny Baker letter favoring nuclear power

I would like to know how Mr. Baker became an expert on nuclear power as a freshman in engineering.

His first statement is that nuclear power is a renewable resource due to the fact that there are breeder reactors. While it is true breeder reactors produce more fuel than they consume, there are a total of zero operating in the U.S. today.

Reactors currently in use produce a highly toxic byproduct subject to the hazards of transportation. Where do we store the poison? Do we turn what precious space we have into nuclear graveyards?

Mr. Baker's second statement that there isn't enough plutonium in a breeder reactor to build a bomb is also true, but a bomb placed in a reactor would send radioactive material into the winds to be carried to God knows where.

Granted we have an energy problem, but nuclear power isn't a good solution because there are too many problems that must be dealt with.

Scott Kirkwood senior in architectural engineering



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Clagett a real stickler over model train hobby

(continued from p. 1)

his whiskers fell out. I didn't think much of it at the time," he said. "Then I went to bed and got to thinkin' that's Colonel Sanders' cane! So I got up, and in my pajamas I searched on the floor 'till I found it, and there it is."

Clagett admitted he's a real stickler for details and that his railroad is never complete.

He said he has seasonal decorations for his layout, but said, "I don't make snow. The dust is bad enough without having to clean up flour."

ONE THING Clagett said he likes about this railroading hobby was "I get tired of one thing, there is always something else to

"I expanded the layout from 6 by 8 feet to 7 by 13 feet not too long ago," Clagett said.

He said three units can run at once and he likes to run long trains.

It's important that the cars weigh about the same (4½ to 5½ ounces), otherwise the lighter ones will derail on the curves, he said.

The National Model Railroad Association (NMRA), annually sponsors a contest where competing model railroaders show off their best cars. In June 1978, Clagett won first place in the diesel division and received a plaque for his efforts. The contest included competitors from Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas.

The contestants had to fill out a form sent by the NMRA and tell every detail they have done on the model car, Clagett said.

"My definition of a hobby," Clagett said, "is something you go completely nuts over to keep from going completely nuts."

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Two K-Staters to compete for Rhodes Scholarships

Two K-State women will meet in Topeka today to compete with 10 other college students, nominated by their schools, for the 1978 Rhodes Scholarship award.

Jennifer Gold, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Elaine Hefty, senior in microbiology, were chosen earlier this semester from a field of seven applicants, to represent K-State at the state interviews.

Hefty and Gold were selected by a faculty screening committee headed by Sara Chapman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, earlier this semester. Their names were then submitted to the state selection committee which gave final approval, Chapman said.

Should either of the women be selected by the state committee to go on to the regional interviews, they will have a chance to be one of four students from the 12 regional nominees to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. The Rhodes Scholarship is probably one of the most competitive awards open to students, Chapman said.

Students selected to be nominees must have a combination of attributes, she said.

"Although there is no set grade point requirement, the typical student considered for this scholarship is one that is not only an honors student, but also exhibits a high degree of integrity and a proven ability to lead."

The scholarship would be a \$6,000 annual amount plus transportation costs to and from Oxford University in England, where the students study for two years, and educational fees, John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said.

















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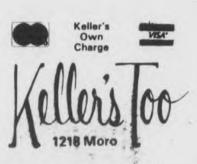
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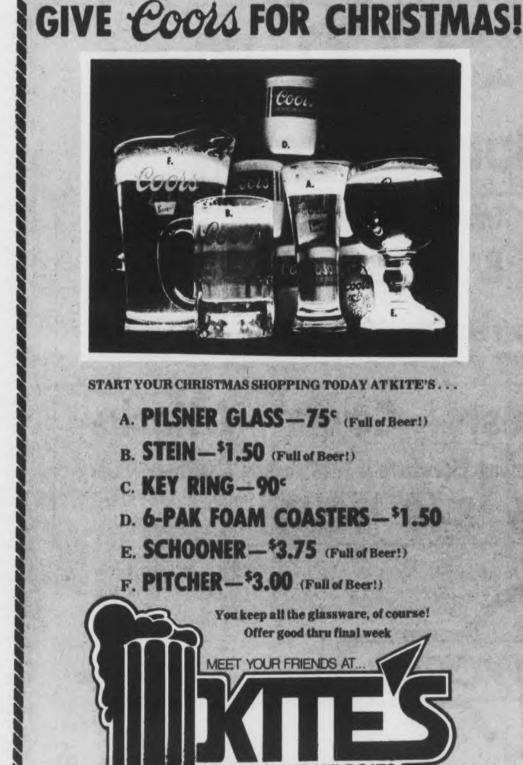
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"I NEVER KNEW CHRISTMAS SHOPPING COULD BE SUCH FU

Iranians dispute number of injuries in two-day war

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Army troops firing from the ground and from helicopters have killed at least 40 persons and wounded more than 600 since Monday in the city of Isfahan, medical and opposition sources said Tuesday. But the government said only six were dead.

The sources said the five hospitals in the industrial city, 250 miles south of Tehran, were jammed with seriously wounded civilians.

They reported more than 20 of the persons slain by heavy gunfire were killed Monday when rioting broke out after a religious demonstration on Ashura, an emotional peak of the Shiite Moslem holy month of Moharram.

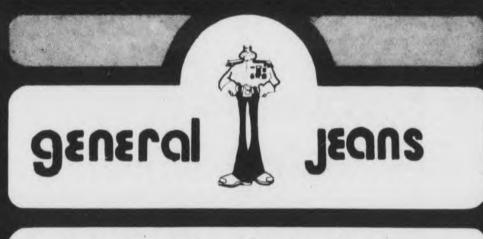
Opposition sources claimed hundreds of shah foes were massacred by army gunfire, some of it machine gun barrages from helicopters. But the city's governor, Manuchehr Haqdan, denied the charges in an interview with The Associated Press. Official sources thus far have confirmed six fatalities and many wounded in the two days of violence.

Haqdan blamed the reports of higher casualities on anti-government forces trying to whip up support for rebellion in other cities.

A DOCTOR in one of Isfahan's main hospitals said wards were packed with persons suffering from bullet wounds or severe beatings by troops and loyalist supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlayi

"The military is threatening to cut off power in the city," the doctor said. "If that happens, many of these people will die because we will not be able to treat them or keep them on life support systems."





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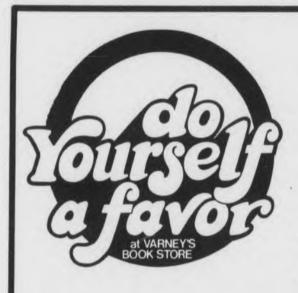


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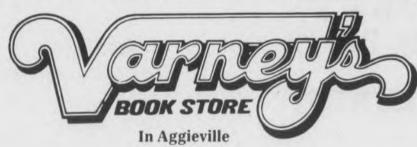
- * The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the National market.
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Wed., Dec. 13—Sat., Dec. 16—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 17, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 18—Thurs., Dec. 21—8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Postal laws cancels dorm's income plan

Boyd Hall's new Student Council was delivering Christmas cards for 5 cents apiece in the residence hall system until they discovered it was against the law.

Anna Miskovsky, freshman in home economics journalism and mass communications and representatives for the new Student Council, said the main purpose of the Christmas card delivering system was to serve the students.

"We only earned \$5.81 the first week and that was a lot of work. Our main purpose was to render a student service, but also to make a little bit of money for a sorely needed vacuum cleaner," she said.

According to Pat Magerkurth, Strong complex director, someone suggested delivering cards for money could be against U.S. Postal Service laws, so Magerkurth checked with the University attorney.

"I understood him to say that we could be classified as a condominium or apartmenttype living system, which is a closed living system, so he didn't think to the best of his knowledge we were doing anything illegal. I didn't ask him to research it because I didn't think it was any big deal," she said.

Consequently she received a message saying the University attorney had checked with the post office and discovered the new Student Council's card delivering system was illegal.

"I then decided I had better call the post office and see for myself. I talked to the postmaster here, Oscar Brewman, and he talked to the postal inspector in Topeka, who said what we were doing was against a statute," Magerkurth said.

She said she tried to explain to Brewman that the residence hall system was a closed system and students could not send cards through campus mail. Brewman said all Magerkurth could do was write a letter to him requesting an appeal to the Mail Classification Bureau in Topeka.

"I have already sent a letter to the Mail Classification Bureau in Topeka, but if I don't get anywhere with them, I will appeal to the Mail Classification Bureau in Washington. The only place to go from there is the courts, but I won't go the court route because it would take too much University time and money," she said.

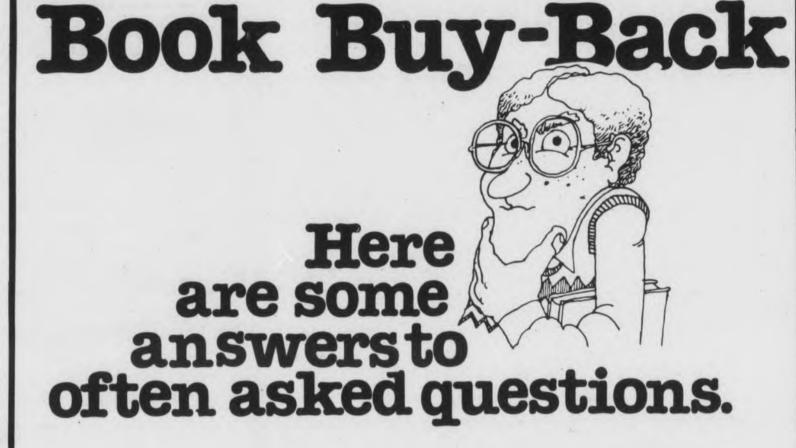
Magerkurth said she was upset because no one could read to her the statute which the new Student Council was supposedly breaking. She found it herself and discovered the statute was called the Private Express Statute, but she is still unsure what it means.

"I'd heard of someone back East who tried to set up a delivering system in competition with the post office, which of course is against the law. I question whether our delivering system is similar to that," Magerkurth said.

The Boyd Hall new Student Council is still delivering Christmas cards, but now they are doing it for free, Miskovsky said.

"We have a box at every switchboard and the cards are picked up every day. We place a small stamp in the place of the regular stamp saying 'Delivered by Boyd Hall's New Student Council, December 1978," she said. "It is just an impressive way of sending your Christmas cards instead of sending them yourself."





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Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

> For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

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for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

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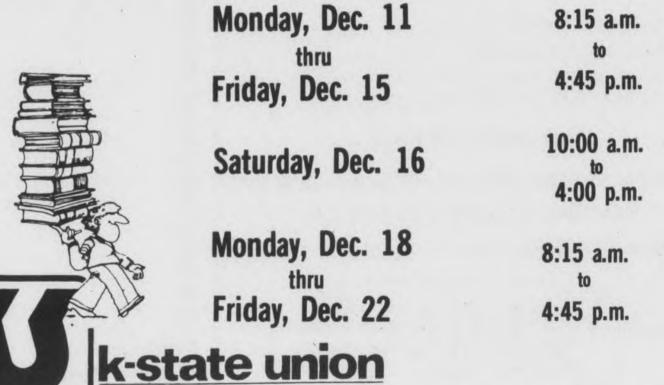
nswer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not pendicularly backs. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs backs. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperthem, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

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Bennett supports tractorcade; farmer a 'victim' of government

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett took steps Tuesday to support a demonstration planned by Kansas farmers to dramatize their problems and urge solutions.

He also set out nine guidelines for the conduct of the demonstration and the state support.

The demonstration is taking the form of a parade of farm vehicles to Topeka for a rally at the state Capitol.

"I have said on many occasions that government should support those inclined to peacefully and safely express their point of view, thus exercising one of their 'First Amendment freedoms,'" Bennett said in a prepared statement.

"In no single instance here in Kansas is such a duty more clear than in the agricultural movement. Indeed, Kansas is the greatest agricultural state in the union. Agriculture is the backbone of its economy and its principal mission is meeting the world crisis of food and fiber."

Bennett said he is ordering the Kansas secretary of transportation to grant authority for "these embattled farmers" to use designated state and federally-numbered highways, where safety conditions dictate, during daylight hours, to travel from their farms to Topeka in convoy fashion.

AAM tractorcade Topeka-bound

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
About 40 tractors began a four-day
journey Tuesday in a tractorcade that
sponsoring American Agriculture
Movement (AAM) officials hope will
number in the hundreds by the time it
reaches Topeka.

The tractors departed from five western Kansas communities and were joined by a number of support vehicles for their slow journey to the state capital.

Weather conditions at the start of the caravan processions were good, but AAM spokesman Martie Floyd of the state strike office in Johnson said he could not estimate how many would join in the tractorcade.

As many as 1,800 tractors were estimated to be in Topeka a year ago in the first tractorcade by the state AAM.

The tractorcade is designed to rekindle interest in the first anniverary of the AAM, on Thursday, and in a nationwide caravan to Washington, D.C., that will leave in mid-January.

After the separate caravans converge in Topeka Friday, the tractors will be paraded into the city Saturday morning to Municipal Auditorium, where Gov. Robert Bennett, U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman and a number of AAM officials will be among the speakers.

About 15 tractors left from the starting point at Sharon Springs and nine each from Johnson and Plains. No tractors showed up at one of the scheduled starting points in Syracuse.

Overnight stops were scheduled for Dodge City, Garden City, Oakley, Norton and

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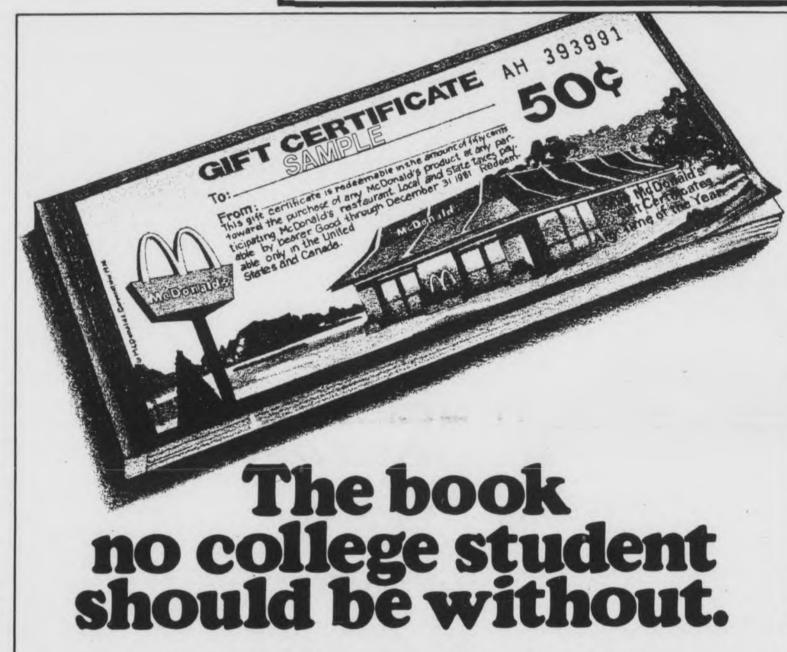
(Form Is Identical To Placement Centers)

"I am also ordering the superintendent of the Highway Patrol to furnish escort services to each convoy as it travels on state and U. S. numbered highways, including interstate routes, and to provide the maximum assistance possible to see that this demonstration is peaceably and safely carried out," the governor said.

BENNETT CHARGED that agriculture and the American farmer have become "victims of a careless Washington bureaucracy, a confused Congress and a forgetful administration."

"State government can and should assist those willing to make the necessary sacrifices to demonstrate their concern and their frustration with their current plight," Bennett said.

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POLO

Some like it wet

The Titanics stayed on top for the second consecutive year to become the undefeated 1978 champions of innertube water polo Monday night.

The Titanics, comprised of Acacia men and women from area sororities, won the championship in a 9-5 victory over AVMA, the veterinary students of K-State.

Pinpoint accuracy on shots-on-goal by the Titanics tipped the balance for them in an otherwise close match. Both teams splashed chaotically in executing offensive maneuvers, but when driving hard on the goal, the Titanics made every shot count.

The victors scrambled for the ball and opened the scoring with a 25-foot stab from the corner that left the opposing goalie floundering. After scoring another, the AVMAs were able to respond with one goal to end the quarter.

THE AVMAs came back in the second quarter by capitalizing on two personal fouls by the Titanics. They scored twice, rushing past the Titanics and slamming the ball home from about 25 feet each time. Another score was tallied when AVMA received a free shot. The Titanics, at full strength, could only muster a one-goal answer to AVMAs' flurry. The half ended with AVMA leading 4 to 3.

IN THE second half, the Titanics seemed to have formalized a game plan because within minutes they scored twice, leaving the AVMA team in confusion.

The Titanics dominated the third quarter by shutting out the AVMAs. Their offense seemed to have taken shape, and as a result they captured the lead as the quarter ended.

In the final quarter the Titanics' offense seemed overwhelming with many AVMA turnovers contributing to the Titanics' momentum.

They benefited by the turnovers and scored twice. With three minutes remaining, they scored again.

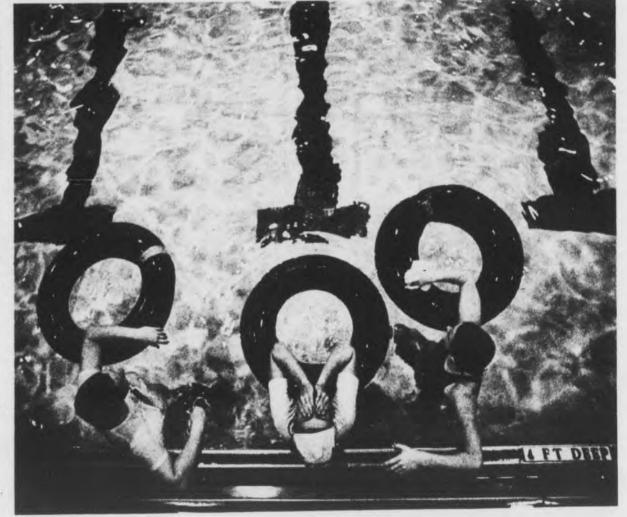
The AVMAs managed only one more score past the Titanics before the Titanics wrapped up the game with a slammer to ease them past the AVMA team 9 to 5.

Innertube water polo is played only in intramurals at K-State. Swimming pools at the natatorium are not deep enough for the regular game, so innertubes are used.



Staff photos by Bo Rader

TOP LEFT... Phil Streeter, high scorer for the AVMAs, hauls out the inner-tubes used to play water polo. TOP RIGHT... Waiting for the the starter's wistle, Margo Jones, of the Titanics keeps one eye on her opponents. MIDDLE...Kim Bender (right) of the Titanics battles with Amy Anderson of the AVMAs for possession of the ball late in the second half. ABOVE...Brian Krizek (right) of the Titanics, puts the grip on Phil Streeter, as Streeter attempts to shoot. RIGHT...Team mates of the Titanics take a break while waiting for the start of the second half.



Brown vs. Board attorney recalls segregation battle

Collegian Reporter

Charles Scott, a Topeka attorney, spoke in Eisenhower Hall Tuesday on epochal Supreme Court decisions.

Scott was one of the attorneys for the Brown vs. Board of Education case, one of the four 1954 Supreme Court cases which succeeded in abolishing the separate but equal doctrine for public facilities in the United States.

When Scott returned from World War II in 1946, he said he was challenged to change the inquitities suffered by many blacks.

"The best way to bring about those changes was to try to better ourselves academically and see what we could do," Scott said. He became allied with the NAACP because he believed he has to involve himself to bring about a social change.



Charles Scott

The NAACP began questioning the existence of segregated public elementary schools in 1948. Its goal at that time was to change the situation of separate school attendance by abolishing separate but equal education facilities, Scott said.

IN 1951, Scott took the opportunity to represent Linda Brown and about 20 other plaintiffs in the Brown case. Brown wanted to attend Sumner High School, which was closer to her home, but was required to attend the all-black Monroe High School.

The NAACP requested that the school board dismantle the separate but equal facilities without a court case, but Scott said the pleas "fell on deaf ears."

The Supreme Court's decision on the Brown case later stated that segregated schools give the black child a sense of inferiority, and therefore impair his learning

Scott said he thinks it is better to have racially balanced schools even though it





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By SUSAN BRINK may involve busing students to schools outside their own neighborhoods. He said he opposes the attendance options, which would allow a student to go to school wherever he wished, because it would segregate the races again.

> However, Scott said the segregation issue is not one with which he is most concerned.

'I have been disenchanted with the type of education students have received," he said. I believe we have to put the emphasis on the quality of education rather than on segregated schools."



Off-Campus Students

Business Meeting TONIGHT 7:00 p.m.-Union 206

-Agenda-

- 1. Discussion of Off-Campus Council
- 2. Spring Election Procedures
- 3. Social Events

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Includes Up To 2 Gals. permanent Additional parts

 Check entire cooling system and winterize to -20°F
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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

THE PAST REVISITED...Drew Tognela (left) and Peter Sauer, sixthgraders from Marlatt Elementary School, look at a display of antique toys and Christmas ornaments at the Riley County Museum during a class tour Tuesday afternoon.

Path to yesteryear found at museum

By GREG LEET Collegian Reporter

Pieces of Riley County's past lie waiting to be discovered in Pioneer Park at 2309 Claflin Road. Those who would rather be led by the hand through history will find guided tours through the Goodnow House and other buildings on the grounds. Everything is genuine. Nothing smells too musty.

Since its opening in October of 1977, the Riley County Historical Society (RCHS) Museum has hosted eight special exhibits.

A special Christmas exhibition opened Sunday. The exhibit, "Turn-of-the-Century Children's Toys," is the result of donations from community members.

A native cedar tree from the Winkler area has been decorated with handmade items (see RILEY, p. 13)

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

I wonder if this Christmas, They'll begin to understand, That the Jesus that they celebrate, Is much more than a man; 'Cause the way the world is I can't see, How people can deny, The only way to save us was, For Jesus Christ to die. And I know that if Saint Nicholas, Was here he would agree, That Jesus gave the greatest gift, Of all to you and me. They led Him to the slaughter, On a hill called Calvary; And mankind was forgiven, When they nailed Him to the tree. So I pray that this Christmas, We'll begin to understand, That Jesus was the Son of God, The Savior and Lord of man.

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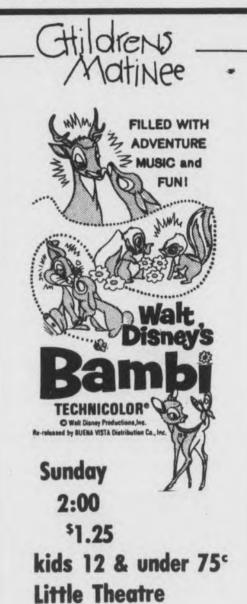
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1006 DA

Riley County museum a collection of memories

(continued from p. 12)

and some old decorations from Christmases past. The toys in the display have been arranged under the tree to create a family living room atmosphere.

THE TOYS will remain at the museum for the public to view until February. The Christmas exhibits are being conducted from now until the display is removed. Over 25 grade school classes have been booked to tour the display. Special groups, such as Girl Scouts, have also been scheduled.

"Everything we have at the museum is donated to us. We don't buy anything," said

'Animal House' at Sunset Zoo

Animals in Sunset Zoo will be spending next winter indoors.

Construction of the new winter zoo quarters will begin in a couple of weeks, said Mike Hoover of R.M. Baril General Contractors Inc. of Manhattan.

Baril was awarded the contract in early December by the city of Manhattan. They were the low bidders for the project at \$63,671.

Hoover said the building will be 60 feet long and 47 feet wide. It will be constructed of concrete block and have a precast roof.

The design is simple and architecturally beautiful, Hoover said.

Manhattan Director of Services Bruce McCallum said the building had to be scaled down from the original plans because of a money shortage for the project. Five feet was taken off the building's width.

An additional \$5,000 was added to the budget to assure it will meet the minimum United States Department of Agriculture standards, McCallum said.

The new winter quarters will be equipped with skylights that will provide light for the building, he said. The building will have a concrete floor and greenery will be planted inside.

According to McCallum, a heater will be purchased by the city after the building has been constructed and city personnel will build cages which are not included in the building's construction costs.

Train, car victims remain hospitalized

The 19-year-old Manhattan man, Charles Clark, whose car collided with an eastbound train Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of South Manhattan Avenue and Yuma Street is listed in critical but stable condition at Irwin Army Hospital.

Hospital officials said Clark sustained head injuries and is in the hospital's intensive care unit.

According to train's engineer, who asked to remain unidentified, Clark pulled his red Volkswagen onto the tracks in front of the moving train and was pushed approximately 700 feet.

Sgt. Rusty Hamilton of the Riley County Police Department said the lights and bells at the crossing were working at the time of the accident.

Benjamin Moore, 36, 1446 Laramie, who was injured Monday as he crossed the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Mid-Campus Drive, is listed in serious condition at Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

According to hospital officals, Moore suffered a closed head injury and a broken right leg in the accident.

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European Antiques, Sideboards, Buffets and Armoires. Another 8-ton container will arrive before Christmas.



Open 1-5 p.m.

Wed.-Sun. Phone 485-2500 Jean Dallas, director and curator of the museum. "We keep changing exhibits every couple of months to keep the townspeople coming back. We want all the people of the surrounding community—residents of Manhattan, students, people from Fort Riley, everyone—to come and see part of the heritage of Riley County."

The RCHS was founded in 1914. Within two years after its founding, the organization had built its first museum, the Pioneer Log Cabin. The cabin is still located in City Park and currently contains an exhibit depicting an early Kansas cabin home. Part of the display is devoted to early farm tools of the kind used by early settlers.

AS MORE artifacts were donated and as interest in the historical society grew, a move from the cabin became necessary. A new museum was opened in the basement of City Hall. An array of new displays was placed there. The cabin home display with farm tools was left at the Pioneer Log Cabin.

All the exhibits were shown in City Hall until the opening of the new facilities at Pioneer Park.

"The new museum was built as part of the community's Bicentennial project. When the new museum opened Oct. 24 in 1977, we moved all the office space and exhibits here," Dallas said.

Also located at the site of the new museum are the Goodnow House and the Hartford House. The Goodnow House was orginally owned by Eugene Goodnow, a pioneer Kansas educator. The building is maintained much as it was when Goodnow owned it in 1861. Goodnow is credited for having started Bluemont College which evolved into today's K-State University.

THE HARTFORD House came to Kansas on the Hartford steamboat. Because of the scarcity of wood in Kansas, some of the

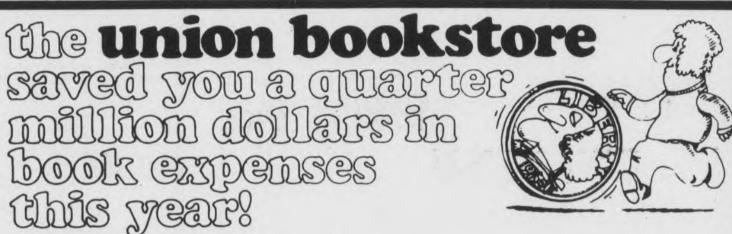


wealthier early settlers had wooden homes brought here. The Hartford House was assembled from six basic pieces, and was part of a shipment of 12 such homes which arrived on the Hartford.

A new exhibit will open in March at the historical society's museum. It is entitled "Musing in Museums" and will outline what a museum is all about, Dallas said.

In addition to the special displays, the historical society has permanent exhibits. Merchandise and hardware from some earlier Riley County homes, a small reconstruction of a country store, a wreath made from the hair of family members over the course of several generations, and Indian artifacts are just a few of the items on exhibit.





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Here are the details: First, we pay 20% more for your books than is currently available at other dealers. Second, these exceptionally high prices attract a lot of books—literally tons of them, so our stocks are the largest in Manhattan, bar none! (One out of every three course books sold at the Union this year was a used book.) With such a high volume of used copies



available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you but it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

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1. Sell your books at the Union—you save because we pay more.

2. Buy your books at the Union—you save because we have more used books.

So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the 'Inion (in front of Forum Hall) From Dec. 11 Thru Dec. 22 Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Skimbo and Missouri ambush Akers' 'Cats

By TRACIE DITTEMORE Collegian Reporter

It will be a long time before K-State's women's basketball team will want to hear the name Jennie Skimbo. Skimbo, a 6-0 center for Missouri, scored 30 points for the Tigers to lead them to a 71-60 win over the

Coach Judy Akers didn't believe Skimbo had much to do with Missouri's win.

"Skimbo had a great game, scoring offbalance," Akers said."But we beat ourselves. We gave it to them. When you play

State. She scored eight points in a span of four minutes to help give the 'Cats a 30-23 lead with four minutes remaining. At the half, K-State led by only two, 35-33.

The second half was disastrous for K-State. Missouri outscored the Wildcats 18-7 in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Fouls also bothered K-State. Two players, Margo Jones and LeAnn Wilcox, fouled out of the game. Jones fouled out with 5:22 left in the game and Wilcox fouled out with 52 seconds left.

SKIMBO combined with Sharon Farrah to score six straight baskets for Missouri to make the score 51-42 with 10 minutes left in the game.

Farrah ended the game with 17 points for Missouri. Linda King, Missouri's 6-0 center, had nine points.

K-State tried to make a comeback with the score 51-42. Beth Boggs and Eileen Feeney scored two baskets for the 'Cats to make the score 53-46. Then Tami Johnson stole the ball and scored to make it 53-48 with seven minutes left in the game.

Fouls really hurt K-State then. By this time. Missouri was in the one-and-one and they weren't missing many free throws. Daina Supstiks put Missouri ahead by 14, 62-48 with after Wilcox fouled her with four minutes remaining.

K-State couldn't get within 10 points the rest of the game.

Sara Hackerott, who transfered from K-State to Missouri over the summer, had a good game for the Tigers. She directed their offense and her two points and two assists don't reveal her true importance to Missouri's effort.

Missouri's win over K-State boosted its record to 8-2. The Tigers were ranked 19th in the latest national poll for women's cage teams. Coming into the game, Missouri was averaging 81 points a game. One of its losses was against No. 1 ranked Tennessee (61-74) in its own Mid-American Classic last

unorganized, with a lack of trust and a failure to execute, you're going to get beat." Akers was especially displeased with the

inside people.

"It was an inexcusable performance by our inside." Akers said. "I was really displeased by the way our seniors played. Margo (Jones), Boggs and Miller were just throwing the ball up.

Missouri out-rebounded K-State, 46 to 25. "Our rebounding was embarassing," Akers said. "They always had two people on their weak side to rebound."

DESPITE AKERS' displeasure with the Wildcats' performance, there were bright spots.

K-State posted a 35-33 halftime lead despite being out-rebounded 22-11. And they outshot the visiting Tigers 45 percent to 33

LeAnn Wilcox, who started the game in place of Gayla Williams, led the 'Cats in scoring. She had 12 points in the first half and ended the game with 16. Williams followed with 13 and the Wildcats' leading scorer for the season, Eileen Feeney, had 11.





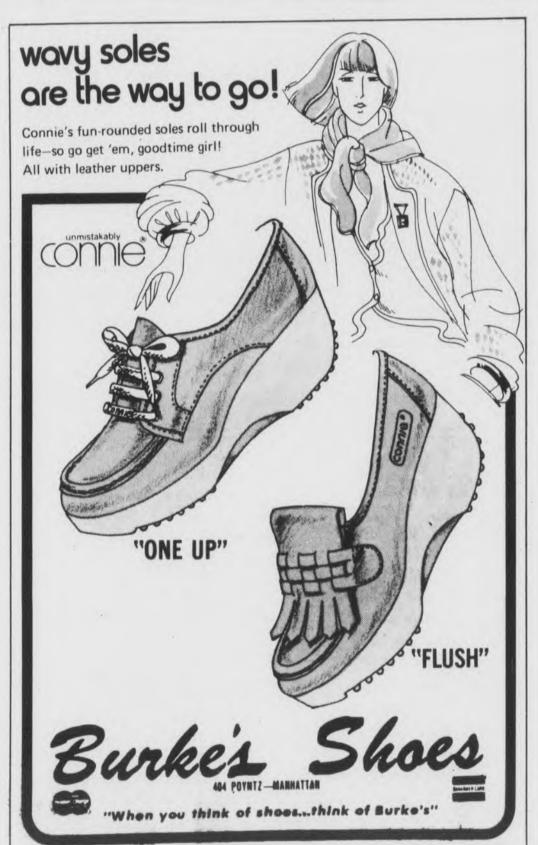


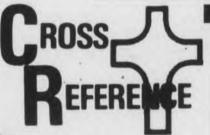


Staff photo by Pete Souza

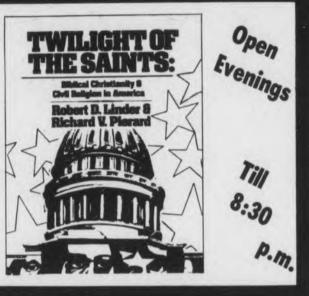
Benedict Arnold?

Gayla Williams (left) of K-State drives past Sara Hackerott of Missouri during Tuesday night's game at Ahearn Field House. Hackerott, a Wildcat guard last season, transferred to Missouri over the summer.

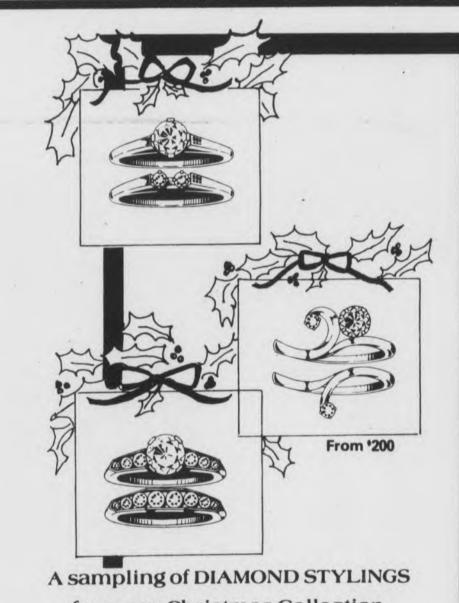




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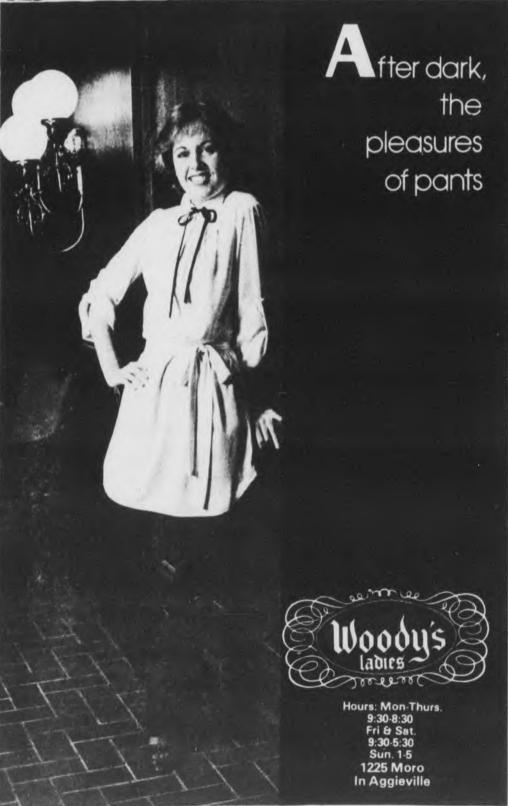


Over the top

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Kansas State guard LeAnn Wilcox (23) shoots over the top of Missouri's Sharon Farrah (10). The Wildcats lost 71-60.







KSU POTTER'S GUILD

3rd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

December 14 & 15 (Thurs. & Fri.) 8:00-5:00

K-State Union Courtyard Ground Floor

Pottery & Poinsettias for sale

OUR TRAINING GOES TO YOUR HEAD

Crimpers' stylists have the best training in the beauty business — but they don't stop there. Stylists continue training in the latest cuts, styles and techniques. Our training, talent and experience assures you of the look you want. Call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville today — and let our training go to your head.







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TONIGHT SKI STEAMBOAT FINAL DRAWING

If you are on our winners list below, you positively have a chance to win 2 free trips to Steamboat Springs Jan. 6-Jan. 13. If you aren't, you still have a chance; as we draw five more names tonight followed by our FINAL DRAWING.

CHECK THE LIST & COME ON DOWN. TONIGHT IS YOUR CHANCE-YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

- TIM ARNDT
- KATHY BALDWIN
- SHERRY BERRY
- SCOTT BERTRAND GRETCHEN BOWEN
- RICK CATO
- DEB DAWSON
- · MARTHA DEVINE
- KITTY DONNELLY
- MIKE DUNAWAY BRINTON EVERETT
- · SHIRLEY FOUSE
- DAN JACOBS
- JENNY JONES
- JOLIE KEEFE
- · CONI LICKTIEG
- DAVE NEELY

- TONY NEMEC
- · LORI NEWTH
- · LAURIE O'BRIAN
- · LESLIE K. ODELL
- · ELAINE O'NEAL
- JOE OTEY
- BART PETERSON
- JANE PETERS
- MICHELLE PFANNENSTIEL

- · JULIE REED
- AL RETTEMAIER
- SHERRY SALMON
- DAN SCANLON
- · FRAN SHINKLE
- · MELANIE STANFIELD
- TRACY TALBOT
- · KATHY WHITEHEAD
- KAREN WILSON

Sponsored by Break-A-Way West and Mother's Wony

Beta Theta Pi captures title in All-University volleyball tourney

The All-University intramural volleyball playoffs began Dec. 7 and ended Sunday evening with Beta Theta Pi fraternity winning the men's championship over the Independent I entry, Prime Time Players, 2-15, 12-8 and 15-12.

In the co-rec playoffs, the Moonshooters defeated the Sparkplugs for the title.

In the women's division, Alpha Chi Omega

\$14,500 down— \$40,500 to go

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Coach Warren Powers has met the first installment of his debt to Washington State University for buying out his contract to move to the University of Missouri last year.

Representatives of the Warren Powers Fund said Tuesday a check for \$14,500 was mailed to Washington State late last week.

Powers had two years remaining on his contract as football coach at Washington State last December when he took a similar post at Missouri. He agreed to pay the college \$55,000 in three installments to buy out his contract. Missouri alumni established a fund to help raise the money for Powers. David Knight, a Columbia lawyer and one of the fund's organizers, said the group raised about \$20,000. He said the money left over would go toward the next installment due in December 1979.

Knight said fund-raising efforts would end around the first of the year, unless the group can obtain a more complete alumni listing to use in the search for funds. The university cannot supply the list because of regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

The NCAA questioned the legality of the fund this fall in a letter to Athletic Director Dave Hart but took no formal action.

Missouri, 4-7 in 1977 under former Coach Al Onofrio, ended the 1978 season with a 7-4 record and an invitation to the Liberty Bowl.

won the women's championship by defeating the Hot to Trotters.

The Prime Time Players, managed by Kirt Ruble, defeated Phi Delta Theta and Bush City to win the Independent I playoffs. They then defeated the Residence Hall champions, Van Zile, to reach the finals.

Beta Theta Pi, managed by Gary McGuire, downed ATO and TKE to win the fraternity playoffs. They went on to defeat the Independent II champs, the Arab Student Team, to reach the finals.

The Arab Student Team defeated the Korean Student Association and Los Cocolos to win the Independent II title.

VAN ZILE toppled Moore 8 and Haymaker 1 to take the Residence Hall championship.

The Moonshooters defeated GCOC, Van Zile and Strictly Hetero to get to the co-rec finals. The Sparkplugs downed Poons and Poms and Set Ups to make the finals.

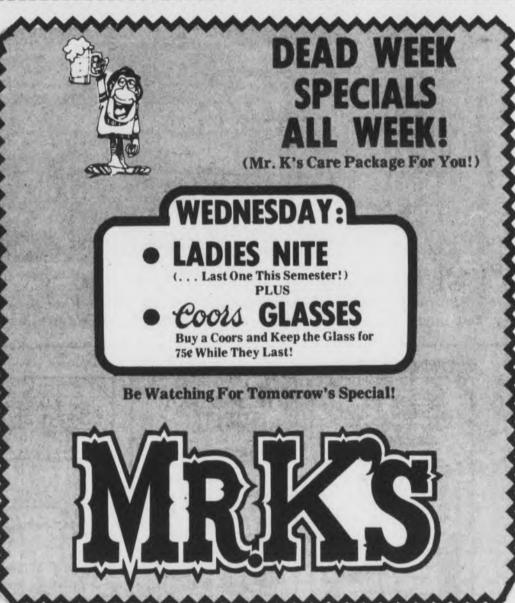
In the women's division, Alpha Chi Omega topped Goodnow 4 and Goodnow 6 to reach the finals. The Hot to Trotters made the finals by defeating Lonely Hearts and Alpha Delta Pi.

You Only Have 3 Days To Register For The FREE Weekend In The Rockies

Register and pick up details at







you say you don't know what to give...



give-a-book!

•for Birthday

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The give-a-book certificate is a new promotion offered through the K-State Union bookstore in cooperation with the American Booksellers Association and the National Association of College Stores.

These certificates are redeemable for books at face value at any one of over 700 participating bookstores nationwide.

• Its the perfect gift!









Body browsing

Susan Moden (left), freshman in pre-nursing, and Linda Worley, sophomore in pre-nursing,

catch up on some reading at the K-State Union Bookstore last week.

downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS



BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY IS THIS SATURDAY! I WANT MY BOOK IN ALL THE STORES BY THEN





IF WE CHANGED THE NAME TO BACH, IT WOULD GO FASTER



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 Buddhist
- sect 4 Popular singer
- 8 Word with coot or
- eagle 12 Labor org. 13 Othello,
- for one 14 Awry
- 15 Hard to crack 16 Popular
- song of the '20s 18 Embrace
- 20 One of the "Little
- Women" 21 Eternities 24 Mountain
- range 28 Cole Porter
- hit 32 To anger
- 33 Tall tree
- 34 With might
- 36 Treat hides 37 Genus of
- the bowfin 39 Berlin song of the '20s
- 41 Singer Mel

- 43 Uncanny 44 - Hagen
- 46 Singer Phil 50 Popularized by Vaughn
- Monroe 55 Exclamation 56 Chills and
- fever 57 Entrance 58 Gat, to a
- gangster 59 Pub
- missile 60 Back of neck
- 61 To ogle DOWN 1 Metallic
- element Average solution time: 26 min.
- ANON AREA USE SUNVALLEY NNE IDLE CAFES TASTE SOIL AGUE RECOLORS BUN DIVOT WOE SABRESAW SETA OISE BERET PANAI SOON ERN SUNNYSIDE INE TREE ELAN

12-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Jewish zz Gangrenous

stomatitis

- month 3 Part of 23 Marshy meadow N.B.
- 25 Josip Broz 4 Popular 26 Pearl Buck Spanish heroine song
- 27 Hawaiian 5 Negative particle goose
- 28 Thrash 29 Sailor's measure saint
- 7 Cuckoopint 30 Moslem genus noble 8 To tease

6 Indian

wine

- 31 Blue or 9 Past White 10 Actor Ayres
- 35 Tell 11 Lair 38 Charm 17 Seine 19 Dry, of
 - 40 Lixivium 42 Parisian summer
 - 45 Isles off Ireland 47 Author
 - 48 Nautical greeting
 - 49 A swelling 50 Evil 51 Turkish
 - officer 52 Persian native
 - on Crete
 - 53 Mountain 54 Pinch

CRYPTOQUIP

12-13

LORMYNEM LMEZ YOZ EMV RNGB

IOWB VIOWG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - FINICKY FIANCE FINALLY FLUNKS OUT AS FORCEFUL SUITOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Government receives rebate from Girard

GIRARD (AP)-The housing authority of this southeast Kansas town has decided to return \$289,000 to the government

The federal money was supposed to be used to build 10 housing units for low-income families. But the housing authority said people griped about proposed locations for the project.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5

p.m. 2 days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggleville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggieville. (65-74) AKC REGISTERED Dachshund pupples ready in time for Christmas. Call 776-9807, evenings. (70-74)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, automatic, good tires, snow tires. 532-6131 ask for Virgie or 1-765-3453. (72-76)

MARTIN D-18 quitar with hardshell case. \$350 or offer. 776-0048. (72-74)

1974 DATSUN 260Z 44,000 miles. New tires. Gold with black interior, \$4,500. 532-6142, Jim. (72-76)

1973 POLARE custom, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Also, ploneer SX-780 40-watt 776-7325. (72-76)

SEND SOMEONE a Collegian subscription for Christmas. Come to Kedzie 103. (72-76)

LEAVING, MUST sell 1970 Ford station wagon. \$275. Call 776-7506 after 4:30 p.m. (73-76) NEW CALCULATOR, APF Mark-55, similar to HP-32E, logs,

trig, hyperbolics, vector addition, standard deviation. Pol/rec, rad/deg, Metric/U.S. customary conversions. RPN logic. \$45. 776-0525 after 5:00 p.m. (73-74) 8-TRACK player-recorder, excellent for recording tapes for your car. Pax Pax \$75. Call 776-1802. (73-75)

SPEAKERS SRL 100's, must sell. Three way 12" woofers great Christmas buy. Must hear to believe. Call 776-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

MUST SELL! Nice two bedroom mobile home. Pertially furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner. 537-1558, weekends 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (73-76)

14x70 WINDSOR 1976, two bedroom, central air, payments \$170, lot rent \$48. Located Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. 537-

ONE MINI-GYM quadricep and hamstring leg machine. Ex-cellent Christmas present for an athlete. 776-1054. (74-76)

METALLIC BLUE four door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, automatic, air, V8, fantastic condition, 1965. Negotiable. Call 776-0914 today. (74-76) INDIAN TURQUOISE jewelry. Over 50 pieces to choose from

including rings, bracelets, necklaces and watchbands. All brand new. 776-1491, ask for Greg. (74-76) MUST SELL. Two English saddles in excellent condition, one almost new. Will sell reasonable. 776-1491, ask for Greg. (74-76)

MOBILE HOME, 8x36, good condition. Comfortable, a place to call home. Also Micromoog Synthesizer, excellent. 539-6032 or 539-4205. (74-76)

VERY NICE, furnished mobile home. Excellent location at N. Campus Courts. Only \$1700 or best offer. Let us negotiate. Call 537-9166 or com'on over to 212 N. Campus Courts. (74-

Plant Sale

Research Hort. Greenhouse Dec. 14th 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Plants Propagated & grown by Big Lakes Clients Succulents, foliage flowering plants Give a plant a Christmas Home.

STEREO AM-FM receiver, 8-track, cassette, and turntable in one with four speakers. Reasonable price. 532-5248. (74-76)

12x60 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, new carpeting. Counter tops, linoleum, garbage disposal. Has washer. Low rent and utilities. \$4,250, negotiable. Call 1-485-2877 after 6:00

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

GIVE DAD a Christmas present he'll always admire. Winchester model 94 Lone Star Commemorate 30-30 lever action rifle. Never been shot. 537-7137. (74-76)

GIANT TECH STEREO GARAGE SALE

NEW (not old stock) MERCHANDISE

PHILLIPS

Receivers

	Wa	rehouse
	Reg.	Price
7861 45w/Ch	\$360	\$249.95
7851 30w/Ch	\$280	\$209.95
H784 18w/Ch	\$209.95	\$169.95
Turi	ntables	1
GA437 Blt. Drv.	\$119.95	\$89.95
AFT777 Blt. Dr	v. \$180	\$119.95

Speakers

AH477 3 Way \$299.95 40% off AH475 2 Way \$139.95 40% off The following Marantz models will be sale priced. No prices shown here as Marantz does not approve of advertisement of prices this low on their current top merchandise.

MARANTZ

Receivers	Separates
1515	1090
1530	3250
1550	170DC
2216	2100
2226	2020
2238	1152DC
2265	
2600	
Cassette Decks	Speakers
5000	900
5025	700's
	550's
	7 Mark II

Mastercharge & BankAmericard accepted at these prices as these are cash prices only.

- —Quantities limited to stock on hand.
- —Entrance to garage will be through the main door.

TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista Drive-Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

WANT SOME hot, high speed cruising skis? Rossignol Strato Racing skis with bindings. Good condition, only \$45. Mark, room 331, Moore, 539-8211. (74-76)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)
- SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)
- TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$160 plus KPL, at 1822 Hunting, one half block from KSU. 539-8401. (66-80)
- LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)
- FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)
- NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522.
- FOUR BEDROOM furnished house, one block from campus. Fireplace, large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (74-76)
- ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)
- BARGAIN TWO bedroom furnished apartment at Wildcat Creek for \$210 a month. Sublease will run from January 1 to May 30. Willing to negotiate terms. Call 776-9588 between 6:00 p.m. and midnight for more information. (70-74)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment available at 814 Leavenworth. Call 537-2002 or 539-3672. (71-75)
- ONE OR TWO bedroom basement, furnished, one block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom, \$160 monthly. Two bedroom, \$200. Available now and lease until August 1st. or for one year. Very clean. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdsay. (72-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, studio, basement, furnished apartment, \$110, all utilities paid. Private entrance. 1322 Pierre. Call 539-6746. (72-76)

- UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Gas and water paid. \$160 month. 539-3938. (72-75)
- LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th. One and one half room basement efficiency, nicely furnished. Everything private. \$115, plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (73-76)
- ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Across the street from campus. Open January 1st. \$100 month, 539-4208. (73-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment—close to campus—\$160 per month. Call 537-8054. Take over lease wdu15th. (73-76)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester
Seniors Graduating
Make Limited Availability
For 2nd Semester
Occupancy

Call
CELESTE
for Information
539-5001

- MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (73-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER two bedroom duplex. One block from campus, all conveniences. \$345 month. First month's rent free. 537-8058. (74-78)
- ONE BLOCK east of City Park, roomy two bedroom upstairs apartment, private entrance, gas, water and trash paid. Deposit \$90, rent \$180 monthly. No pets. Available Dec. 15. Call 776-9260 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (74-76)

Villa Apartments 526 N. 14th

Available January

2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH

—No pets or children— Call 537-9567 or 539-1201

- RURAL, TWO bedroom double wide mobile home. Rent in partial exchange for farm type work. 539-6317. (74-76)
- EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartment. Must see to appreciate. Large kitchen, laundry facilities. Plenty of parking. Available after finals. 776-0611. (74-76)
- BRIGHT FURNISHED basement apartment at 527 Pierre St. \$125 per month. Pay electricity only. Call Prof. Matherne 776-7877 (home), 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). (74-76)

SUBLEASE

- TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished. Available January 1st. \$150. Call 539-3149. (71-75)
- SHARE LARGE house two blocks from campus and Aggleville. Available January 1st, \$80, at 1006 Vattler, 537-4015 after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)
- APARTMENT WITH living room, one bedroom, kitchen, bath. Good location. No pets. Parking space galore. Call 537-8964 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)
- SECOND SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment.
 Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$150, plus
 utilities. Call 776-8941 evenings after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, half block from campus. Off street parking. Available January 1. Call 776-0257 after 5:00 p.m. (73-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, large, partly furnished two bedroom house. One half block from campus and Aggleville. Available January 1st. \$185. Rick or Wade, 776-6108. (73-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)
- MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-95)
- NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)
- FEMALES TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$75 month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (67-76)
- MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom. Carpeting and dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call Steve, 776-6183. (70-74)
- ONE OR two roommates for second semester. Large four bedroom house with laundry. Moderate habits required. \$80 per month. 539-7388. (70-74)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Furnished, fully carpeted and draped. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, pool and much more. Call 539-3604. (70-74)
- KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off I-35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 362-4966. (70-76)
- A MALE (two, if you have a friend you want to room with). Quitting school, will sign over deposit to my replacement. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Two roommates remaining for spring. Equal share of \$225 rent. 776-0843. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. \$71.25 per month plus utilities. 776-1614.

- FEMALE TO share three bedroom house, washer, dryer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4447 or daytime 539-7588. Ask for Jeanny. (70-74)
- JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$67 month plus electricity. Call 537-4292. (70-74)
- LIBERAL FEMALE; prefer upperclass person. Share two bedroom house, one half block from West Stadium. \$80 plus one third utilities. Call 537-2945. (71-75)
- NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom nicely furnished apartment starting 1st of January \$82.50 month plus one half utilities. Call 776-3502 after 5:00 p.m. Work 776-5651, (71-75)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom furnished trailer. \$75 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3149. (72-76)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus starting January, \$100 month. 776-0928 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)
- MALE NEEDED for next semester, furnished apartment one block from campus \$60, plus very low utilities. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (72-76)
- MALE TO share very nice one bedroom apartment for second semester, one and half blocks from campus. \$87.50 plus
- one half utilities. 537-9461. (72-76)

 NEEDED: FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished full basement apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. Utilities included. \$75 month. Call 776-
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, west side \$125, share expenses. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5060. (72-76)
- TWO CHRISTIAN females to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call Connie after 5:00 p.m. 776-9873. (73-75)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom in Dar-Jo Complex. Will have own room. \$86 month plus one third utilities. Call 776-1342. (73-76)
- MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned, cable. \$60 month, one half utilities. Call Don, 532-5620, 776-4920. (73-76)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (72-76)
- FEMALE TO share comfy Wildcat Inn apartment on Claflin, for fall semester. Call Pam, 778-0400. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share fantastic apartment. Private room, large new kitchen paneling, carpeting. \$112.50 monthly covers everything. 11201/2 N. Manhattan. 776-7304. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share pleasant 2 bedroom apartment with female. \$95, utilities paid. 539-2148. (74-76)

HELP WANTED

- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)
- BARTENDERS AND floor walkers to work part-time. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 1216 Laramie. 11:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m. daily, or phone 539-0525 for appointment. (70-74)
- MEN/WOMEN, part-time, earn \$4.88 plus per hour. Earn good pre-Christmas money. Must be mature and alert. National Co. 776-7325. (72-76)
- ROOM AND board and \$100 a month for student willing to live in and cook, supper only, and do light housekeeping for retired faculty member. House near campus. Call 532-5590 or stop at 116 Seaton Hall. (73-76)
- WAITERS AND waitresses needed. Apply at Flanagan's, 1122 Moro, afternoons. (74-76)
- BUSINESS FOR sale, Skirt mobile homes and make \$80-\$100 dollars each. Set your own hours. Perfect job for students. Call 776-4538. (74-76)

SERVICES

- RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)
- STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)
- THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

- ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and sliver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)
- CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoel and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$.5. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)
- WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.). Any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (70-74)

ATTENTION

- FOR \$5.50 per hour, for each person in groups of three, will give local flight around Manhattan and surrounding area or cross country flights. Cruise 130 or 140 mph. Call Bob, 776-7424. (For the faster aircraft, cost will be \$1.50 more per hour per person.) (71-74)
- SEND A Collegian subscription to some one for Christmas. Come into Kedzie 103. We are open during the noon hour too. (72-76)
- FINAL PRICE reduction 50-75% off men's and ladies chokers. \$3-\$7. 50% off selected 14 carat gold wedding bands. 50% off mens turquoise and tiger eye rings. 50% off selected large sterling silver bracelets. 40% off all earrings. Prices will not go lower. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (73-76)

NOTICES

- MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)
- SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-76)
- REWARD FOR Peggy Grosh's backpack. (Class notes, glasses, contact case, keys only. Keep anything valuable to you) no questions asked. 532-5246 anytime. (74-76)

- ARCHITECTURE AND design students shop here and save, woodland scenics \$1.27. Best prices on balsa wood. We've got what you want. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggieville. (72-76)
- CAN'T THINK of a gift for some one? Send a Collegian subscription, come into Kedzle 103 and we will take care of it. (72-76)

Biofeedback with Tim Lowenstien

Tues. & Thurs. at 10 p.m. Dec. 12 & 14 Sun. Dec. 17 & Tues. Dec. 19

- MANHATTAN GEM and Mineral Club will meet Thursday night December 14th, 8:00 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson School. Slides will be shown on "Black Hills Gemarama" Public is invited. (74-75)
- REGISTER NOW! Limited seats. Meditation classes after January first. Call 539-1284. (74-76)

WANTED

- RIDER WANTED, leaving for south eastern United States (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie. (73-76)
- NON-SMOKING female roommate for spring semester to share apartment at Wildcat 7 with two other girls. Call 776-1925. (72-76)
- RIDERS TO Edinburg, Texas by way of Dallas, Austin, San Antonio. Leaving December 28 and returning January 12. Share expenses and driving. Call Larry 776-4920. (72-74)
- RIDER FROM Detroit, Mi. Return to Manhattan Dec. 29th or 30th. Share gas and driving (4-speed stick). Call Bob, 537-8374 or 532-6170, leave message. After Dec. 21, 1-313-651-
- TWO TICKETS to Friday's Union Smorgasbord dinner. 532-6237. (74-76)

LOST

- MAN'S SEIKO watch with stop watch. In locker room in gym. Call 776-7235. (71-75)
- SET OF keys, on Denison Ave. between Fairchild and Anderson Avenues. Leather disc fob reads Tortilla Flats. Call 537-0293 after 3:30 or before 10:00 a.m. (71-74)
- REWARD—WOMAN'S class ring lost Friday in Mr. K's or Hibachi Hut. If found, call Katle at 539-7571. (73-74)
- TURQUOISE WATCHBAND, snakes on both sides. \$25 reward. Call 776-6294. (74)
- TO WHOM it may concern: My billfold with very personal value was noticed missing Dec. 11. It contained various I.D.'s among other vitals. The billfold can't be bought in the States and my name is imprinted within. Please deposit in the Union's lost and found. (74-75)

FOUND

- CALCULATOR. CALL Hall 139 to claim and identify. (73-75)
- DOWNTOWN, LAST week, puppy with shaggy hair wearing flee collar. Call 776-3800 or 539-8350. (74-76)
- TEXT BOOK in Ahearn. Claim and identify by calling 537-2284. (74-76)
- LADIE'S WRISTWATCH by Cardwell Hall. Call 532-3976 to identify and claim. (74-76)
- CAMERA FOUND in International Student Center. Call 532-6448 to identify and claim. (74-76)

PERSONAL

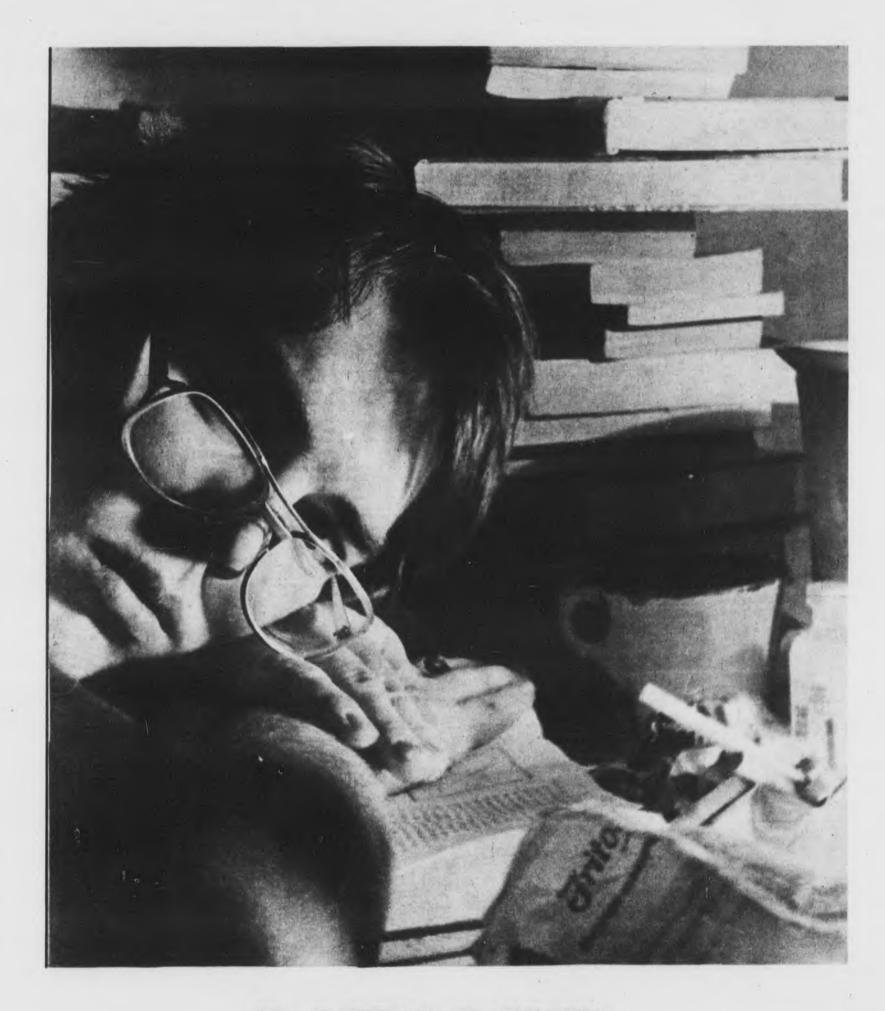
- JOE-HAPPY B-day. "Don't droop in your daylight darkness." I'll be thinking of you on the 12th. See you at Christmas. Love, and a lonely Jayhawk (miss ya). Claud.
- THIS AD good for a free neigh-naugh for anyone named Carolyn Hanson who's over-the-hill today! J and K. (74)
- HAYMAKER PENTHOUSE and West 2: Come down to Mr. K's tonight (about 7:00) to drink, dance and help me celebrate. But beware, there's a full moon tonight and 21 years ago I was born on a Friday the 13th! I heard that full moon's bring out lots of crazy people, I sure hope so, cause I'm ready to party. Sue. (74)
- BETH: HERE'S your Merry Christmas, happy new year, good luck on finals, sorry to see you're leaving personal. Love,
- TREMP—WELCOME to the family and Merry Christmas, too.
 I am looking forward to Wednesday, at 2:00. Are you? Your Pike Dad. (74)
- CHAMPION SPARKPLUGS: We're #2 in Co-rec volleyball and you're all #1 friends. Thanks for a successful season. Cec. (74)
- KID—GOOD luck on finals. We know you've "done good." See you soon. DoBe. Love, Mom, Dad and the Newlies. (74)
- 1976 MG Midget. Excellent condition, low mileage, economical and fun. Super good heater. Phone 539-3646 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (74-76)

 DAVA—HYPOCHONDRIA—the persistent neurotic conviction that one is likely to become ill, when illness is neither actually present nor likely. Sound familiar? The
- SWEETS, I love sugar bears, gooey bears and most of all you.
 I could never find a better weekend roomle than you. Love you always, Brown Eyes. (74)
- TO KIM Ekum, Ford 402, 532-3128. Here is your very own personal. You better love it! It cost me a \$1.50! Wrinkle Nose. (76)
- DEAR BRENT Rundell, Dale Harper and David Gardner—Beware! Your secret Santa's aren't through with you yet! (74)
- ATTENTION: KATHY M., Stacey C., Karen B. and Joy B., reunion meeting of Beta Delta Chi Alpha 3:30 p.m. Friday at Dark Horse! (74-75)

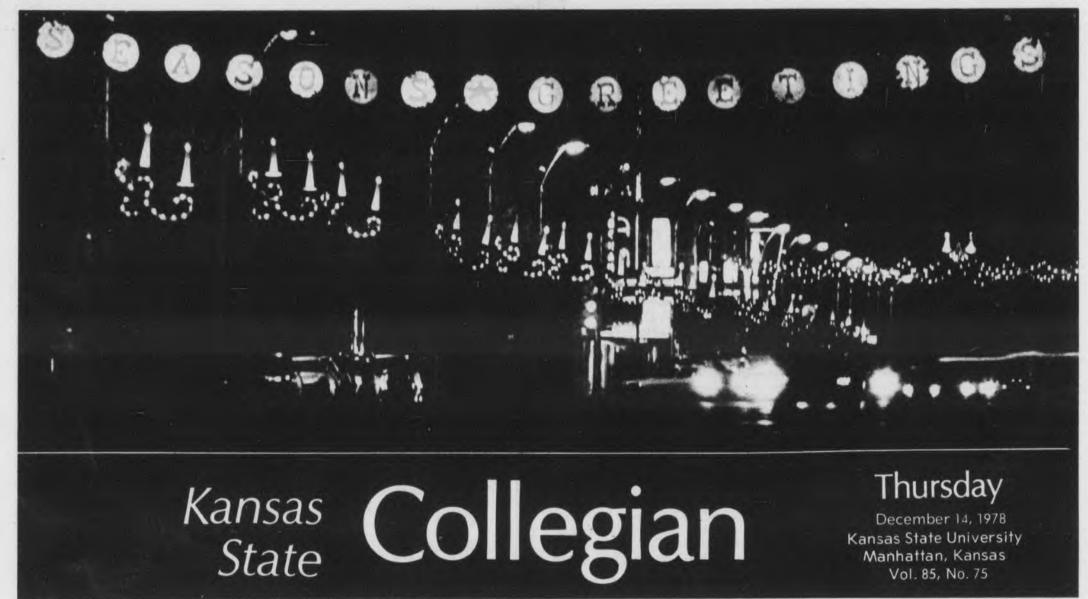
 HEY LUCY! Let's have an orgy! You invite Becky, Betty, Cathy and Kimbo. If you are feeling kinky, invite Alice. I'll
- invite Bill, Bob, Terry and Harry. Bring the Criscol George. (74)
- COLLEEN, ON a very special day, a very special wish. Happy 21st birthday. Love, Bob. (74)
- JUST CALL out my name and you know where ever I am, I'll come runnin'. Remember, I'm always here. Call. (74)
- FORD 5 Tailback: Happy anniversary. 17 is just a stepping stone. My goals are set, I need your help. Go wild Friday. Say hi to Morn. Lots of love, J.P. and L. (74)

 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE it or F.O. Devine is leaving for good?
- RIPLEY'S BELIEVE it or F.O. Devine is leaving for good? Celebrate Saturday after game with trash can at Kendall's place, BYOB. More info 537-9537. (74-76)

FINALS WEEK?



NOW'S
THE TIME FOR
JESUS!



Acker pleads budget case to Carlin

TOPEKA—Salary increases and funding for educational programs were requested as a group of K-State administrators met with Gov.-elect John Carlin Wednesday to request more than \$14 million be returned to the University's proposed 1980 budget.

The budget, which was approved by the Board of Regents, was cut by the state budget division. If the group is successful, Carlin would restore the cuts in his recommendations to the 1979 Legislature in

early January K-State President Duane Acker emphasized the need for increases in faculty salaries and additional funding for parttime student workers.

The regents requested 6.5 percent faculty salary increases for next fiscal year. The budget division trimmed that to five per-

For K-State, this means a budget cut of

\$559,642 in faculty salaries.

"Faculty salaries must be increased to combat the cost of living increases and to continue to upgrade our faculty through salary improvements," Acker stated.

ACKER ALSO made a strong pitch for an additional \$41,238 for student wage increases. Originally, K-State requested \$87,058 to beef up those part-time student wages.

"If the governor does not restore what the regents requested for student wages, we will be forced to reduce the number of student hours of employment or hold them all very close to the minimum (number of hours of student employment)," Acker said.

This means, he said, that the University will not be able to reward good student employees by allowing them to work additional hours.

Acker said over the past 10 years, the number of K-State students hired for parttime campus jobs has diminished.

The total budget request for K-State for fiscal 1980 is \$113.4 million. The budget division recommended a total budget of \$99.1 million. The regents estimate that K-State will spend a total of \$106.2 million during the current fiscal year.

The Veterinary Medical Center at K-State

nside

CONSUMER SLEUTH goes Christmas shopping this week, with just 10 days left to get those gifts. See page 3...

TENDER, LOVING CARE is the method at the Big Lakes Developmental Center. More on the end result, page 8...

requested funding of \$5.6 million for fiscal 1980. The budget division recommended \$5.4 million.

TWO EDUCATIONAL programs were requested by Acker to receive \$1 million in restored funding. Acker asked \$990,734 be restored to personalize education and \$1,008,142 to improving learning resources.

Personalizing education would include advising students, helping students with career choices, personalizing the classroom, including more help rooms and reducing barriers to handicapped and minority students.

Goals of this program include decreasing the dropout rate of freshmen and sophomores, opening at least six new internships or field opportunities during fiscal year 1980, increasing by 20 percent the number of liberal arts and architecture design graduates who have appropriate placement three months after graduation, and if between 60 to 75 percent of undergraduates use recreational facilities on either an organized or individual program

As part of his program to improve learning resources, Acker proposed improved faculty utilization, personnel development and improving library services.

IF MONEY is provided, goals of this program include adding four faculty members to the College of Business Administration and providing classified personnel and graduated assistants to release faculty from routine office work and help prepare class materials, thereby allowing faculty to deal more efficiently with primary teaching activities. Also provided would be a "pool" of four to five faculty members to develop new courses and visit other campuses and industries.

To improve the library, which Acker labeled the "heart and soul of the University," approximately 800 subscriptions to newly published journals and periodicals would be added as well as additional staff to extend the library's hours.

The circulation system, which is "overburdened to the point of collapse," according to a published legislative request, would be modernized with a computerized system similar to the universal product code used on some grocery items. Such a system is also being employed in the K-State Union Bookstore.

Acker also requested reinstatement of \$843,409 for maintenance of buildings, facilities and grounds.

INCLUDED IN the request is the initiation of a seven-year painting cycle, in which every room would be painted every (See OFFICIALS, p. 2)

Moose steak & eggs

Guess who's coming to breakfast?

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA **Collegian Reporter**

An unexpected visitor with a four-and-ahalf-foot antler-span spent part of Tuesday night on K-State President and Mrs. Duane Acker's front porch.

A stuffed moose head was found with a note attached which read, "Here's an authentic moose head to go with your authentic walnut paneling," according to Lt. Gary Gillaspie of K-State Security and Traffic. He said he was unsure if Acker was aware of the head's presence before its removal.

Gillaspie noticed the moose head on Acker's porch while patrolling the campus. Another officer helped him move the head to the Security and Traffic office about 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, Gillaspie said.

"We got him up and made sure he was aware it was there," Gillaspie said. Acker was in Topeka attending budget hearings and was unavailable for comment. His office staff said they were unaware of the

'It probably had an antler spread of fourand-a-half feet," Gillaspie said. "It was fairly large.'

UNIVERSITY Facilities moved the head from Security and Traffic Wednesday morning to Burt Hall because "it was so big they couldn't do anything in there," a University Facilities employee, who asked not to be identified, said.

"I got a call at 8 o'clock this morning

and a truck to move it from Security and Traffic to Burt Hall," Joel McGill, superintendent of shops, said. He said Security and Traffic has access to rooms in Burt Hall for storage.

Norman Mays, equipment operator for University Facilities and acting foreman this week, said three other employees along with himself moved the head to Burt Hall about 9 a.m. Wednesday

"I sure don't think it would go into a car-no," he said.

Lt. Frank Toy of Security and Trafffic said the head is "locked-up evidence, in

"We have no idea where it came from; we're checking around trying to find out..., Toy said. He said Security and Traffic is investigating the matter, but did not express much hope of finding out who was respon-

'If we didn't see anybody leave it there, there's not much we can do about it," he said.

SEVERAL COLLEGIAN staff members received anonymous phone calls early Wednesday saying there was a "political message" on Acker's doorstep.

Security and Traffic officers said they had checked with the College of Veterinary Medicine and that the head was not missing from there.

'All we've got is African animals," Dean Donald Trotter of Veterinary Medicine, said. Veterinary Medicine moved out of (Wednesday) a king if we could get two men Dykstra in August and everything in there is

under the responsibility of University Facilities now, Trotter said

Two employees of University Facilities working in Dykstra said they thought the stuffed head was taken from an old lecture hall in the building.

"If it didn't come from here (Dykstra) it had to come from there (Veterinary Medicine buildings)," Wallace Marshall, car senter for University Facilities, said.

ROOM 175, an old lecture hall in Dykstra, used to have four stuffed animal heads on one wall. Three remain and a fourth has been removed. Beneath the empty space a plaque remains which reads, "MOOSE, Alces alces, Taken in Alaska in 1959, by William F. Irwin, D.V.M., Class of 1933, Presented to the College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, by Helen Richt Irwin, D.V.M.'

"I would say, being it's a moose and that's where one's missing, that's where it was taken from," Marshall said. "You don't have to be a Columbo to figure that out."

Terry Bolek, custodian for University Facilities said he had noticed the stuffed moose head still on the wall in room 175 as recently as last Friday

A University Facilities employee who refused to be identified pointed a finger at Security and Traffic in the incident.

"Who else could go across campus around midnight with a moose head and antlers on top of their car?" he said. "It had to be that

Iranian strife claims 3 more lives

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian troops firing automatic weapons killed three more persons Wednesday in assaults against opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Isfahan, well-placed sources say. The death toll reported by various sources after three days of violence was 44, but the government confirmed only nine.

Soldiers sprayed volleys in the streets and military-led mobs of loyalists roamed this picturesque central Iranian city in search of shah opponents to beat up with clubs and wooden staves.

Isfahan hospitals, crammed with 700 gunshot casualties and victims of savage street beatings, reported the 44 dead since rioting began Monday night in connection with the Shiite Moslem holy period of Ashura.

As doctors in blood-spattered white coats tended the wounded, Dr. Fiarwoosh Sehhat, a U.S.-trained surgeon at Isfahan's Soraya hospital, said: "This is unbelievable. The soldiers have been shooting at people who came to donate blood for the wounded."

MOMENTS AFTER he spoke, a man reported to have been shot Tuesday as he waited in the line outside Askarieh Hospital to give blood, died in Soraya's operating theater.

A large force of soldiers with armored

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU POTTER'S GUILD will have a Christmas sale 8 a.m. 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Courtyard.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN are available in the SGA office and are due today at 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS are being taken though Friday for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics; see Professor Roach in Justin 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tiruvoor Nagaraja for 10 a.m. today in Call 140.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barry Primm for 10:30 a.m. Friday in Waters 341.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacob Slonim for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Union 204.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Moore 112 at 9:30 p.m.

DUAL-DEGREE CLUB will have a Christmas party in Union Stateroom 3 12 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will sponsor a family abuse and incest workshop in Union 212 1-5 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.; the public is welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL meet in

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE WILL

BUMPATHON DANCERS will meet at Mother's Worry at $4:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at the First Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will sponsor a farm tour and lunch 8 a.m. 3:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will have their annual Chistmas bird count all day today; call 532-6121 for information.



"It would be totally futile to mention any considerable portion of the vile, yet brilliantly funny, unnatural acts depicted, since they occur at intervals of about 9.3 seconds . . . PINK FLAMINGOS is an affront to every morality that ever existed, and ever will exist. In short, it was fabulous."

fabulous."
—John Hopkins News

"PINK FLAMINGOS is a cheap, bizarre comedy that represents a totally different response to an unsatisfactory world. While THE EXORCIST projects a gloomy, terrifying world, PINK FLAMINGOS presents a bizarre but enjoyable world. It affirms the joy of living."

—Dan Sipe, The Pennsylvania Voice

"To accuse Waters of bad taste would be purely gratuitous. If you charge him with going 'too far' he says "That's great. That's what I'm trying to do. Go too far!"

—Tom Shales, The Washington Post



vehicles plastered with portraits of the 59year-old shah, controlled the streets while helicopters patrolled above the tense city of one million people.

Authorities so far have confirmed nine dead and 65 wounded since Monday night when anti-shah protesters attacked with dynamite satchel bombs the local headquarters of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, and other government buildings.

At Askarieh Hospital, a gynecological center transformed into an emergency aid station for the casualties, doctors reported troops were dragging bodies away in an apparent effort to camouflage the size of the death toll.

The violence in Isfahan, a historic city of domes, mosques and tree-lined boulevards 250 miles south of Tehran, is among the worst that has torn this oil-rich nation since opposition to the shah erupted in January.

Ayatullah Khomaini, the self-exiled leader of the Shiite Moslem sect, has been encouraging his followers to rebel against the shah's Westernization campaign. He said Wednesday that oil supplies to countries supporting the shah would be cut off if his religious forces come to power and would remain in force "as long as these heads of state stay in power."

In a communique written in his home outside Paris, the 78-year-old Khomaimi singled out the United States, saying Congress "must take issue" with President Carter to stop backing the shah.

Officials seek restoration of salary, program funds

(continued from p. 1)

seven years. Acker said some classrooms presently have gone 20 years without being painted.

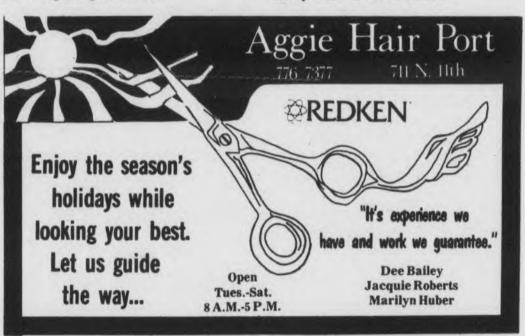
A \$76,552 roof maintenance and repair program is included in the request.

Also included is a \$63,735 request to purchase large equipment. Most of the present equipment used by the physical plant is World War II surplus. Acker said no major equipment had been purchased in the last decade, and that the equipment used now is beginning to wear out.

While discussing funding for individuallyjustified program requests, Carlin asked several times about K-State's dairy department.

The dairy farmer and K-State graduate Carlin said, "If you are thinking of a conflict (of interest) you are right."

Carlin asked about the phasing out of the dairy herd at the southeast experimental station and the concentration on beef cattle, and what would happen if some of the dairy faculty were to leave K-State.







WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STO'RE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Christmas hours: Mon. thru. Fri. 9:30-8:30 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun., Dec. 17th 1-5 p.m.

Keller's Charge

at the rear of store

plate . . . 25.00.

Convenient Parking

* Briefly

It kinda smells like Christmas

SOMERVILLE, N.J.—Park officials here have a surprise for poachers who cut down evergreen trees and put them up in their homes this Christmas. They've sprayed them with a chemical that, once indoors, gives off an odor "somewhere between rotten eggs and a skunk"

"Anti-Christmas? Good heavens, no," Jack Moody, secretarydirector of the Somerset County Parks Commission, said of the spraying project. "We are in the business of motherhood and nature and preserving all God's creations.

"We just don't want our trees to end up in someone's living

room."

The commission spent more than \$500 this year spraying 200 to 300 of its ornamental pine and spruce trees in the Colonial Park in East Millstone with a deer repellent.

The mixture is disgusting to deer at any temperature, but humans begin to notice it when it is exposed to room temperature, according to Rudolph van der Goot, senior horticulturist for the parks.

"When the tree gets in the house, it stinks," van der Goot said. "The odor is pretty sickening—not something you would want to celebrate the holiday season with. In fact, it's not something you would want to be near at all."

Surprise gift bombs out

DETROIT—Margaret Achorn was suspicious about the 25-pound package that came in the mail. She didn't know the sender, and postal inspectors couldn't figure out what was in it because it wouldn't fit in the X-ray machine.

So, escorted by eight police cars, the package was taken to Belle Isle in the Detroit River and blown up. It turned out to be a \$1,200

stereo set.

The return address on the package said it was sent by Edward Achorn, but Mrs. Achorn said she and her husband, Michael, had no relatives in the Chicago area and didn't know an Edward Achorn. "It sure wasn't intended for us," she said.

Harvard plans drive for middle class

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard College says it plans a \$250 million fund-raising drive—the largest in its history—so it can give

more scholarships to attract middle-income students.

Noting it now costs \$7,500 a year to attend Harvard, Dean Henry Rosovsky said, "The standards for financial aid set by the federal government and the Ivy League don't recognize the needs of students from families with \$25,000 to \$50,000 earning power. We hope to raise the standards. It's in our interest to push up the limits."

Modest 91-year-old drowns in bathtub

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—Henry Reiter, a 91-year-old patient at a rest home who refused to take a bath in front of others drowned Sunday while bathing alone, police reported Wednesday.

Government paperwork takes to the air

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—In politics, the big question with any idea is "Will it fly?" Ask the Atlantic County freeholders.

While listening to a dull legislative debate this week, Freeholders Joseph Messick and Nelson Johnson, both Democrats, folded their copies of a board resolution into paper airplanes.

On the other side of the table, Democratic Freeholder Jerald Savell joined the legislative arms race with his own wedge-nosed model and promptly launched it across the room toward Messick.

Messick retaliated by throwing his needle-nose aircraft toward Savell's stomach but it crashed short of the target.

Chairman Richard Squires, a Republican, gave a stern look to

both sides, ending the war with Johnson's delta-shaped aircraft still on the table.

There was no comment from the warring factions.

Anthony dollar struck

PHILADELPHIA-The first U.S. coin to bear the likeness of a real woman came off the production line Wednesday as the Philadelphia Mint began striking the dollar honoring suffragette Susan B. Anthony.

"We've had live eagles on our coins, live buffaloes, but we've never had a live woman. Now we've got her," said U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), a key figure behind the legislation responsible for the new dollar.

Weather

Today and Friday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 20s. Highs Friday will be in the mid to upper 50s.

Consumer Sleuth

Only nine shopping days left 'til Christmas and people everywhere are asking what to get for Uncle Fred or whether little Stacey likes Big Wheels. Announcing the alternative.

Be creative in choosing gifts. One can start with a simple catalog. Even if the items listed there are too expensive, these publications are full of ideas and take less time to browse through than a crowded store during Christmas rush. If time permits, buy through the catalog for ease of shopping. Unless the catalog is from a national store, however, the gifts can't always be returned. Read the fine print everywhere and make sure you're convinced of the store's legitimacy before enclosing a check or money order.

For some, Christmas shopping is a yearround event. Shop garage sales, church bazaars, and roadside antique shops for real finds. When on vacation, tourist traps always have a gift shop worth visiting. Even hospital gift shops offer the consumer a different line of items.

Unusual gifts that strike a recipient's fancy will long be remembered. Consider aquariums, terrariums, gerbils, puppies or kittens. But always remember, when

considering an animal for a gift, to make sure the person to whom you're giving it is willing and financially able to give it the care and attention it will need.

Gift certificates to a fast food chain are valued by many, as well as certificates to retail stores

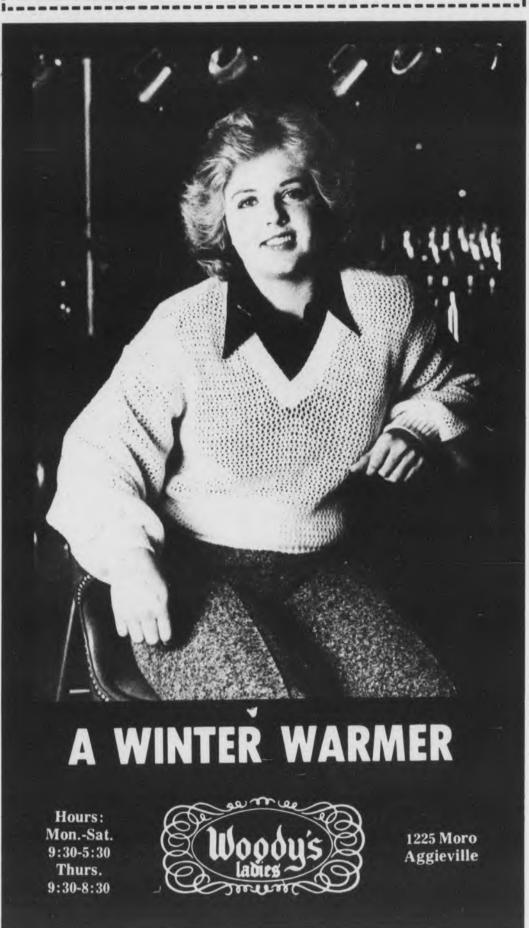
Tickets to a play, opera or concert are a different type of gift not often received. Another idea is a subscription to a favorite magazine. Or how about free ski lessons or helicopter rides?

Sometimes family gifts are in order. Food or furniture can fill the bill, as well as a set of encyclopedias, an unabridged dictionary, or even a membership to public television.

EVER WONDER what's really being packaged, sold, and eaten under the catchall names of "pork sausage" or "beef wieners"?

Try these for starters: boneless primal cuts of beef or pork such as chuck, flanks or navels; trimmings from these cuts, including loins, picnics, neck bones, jowls, butts and bellies; cheeks and head meat; hearts and livers; tongue, tripe, ox lips, stomachs and giblet meat, blood, lungs, spleens, snouts and udders. Bon appetit!





Different players, different rules

It was going to be an ordinary women's basketball game Tuesday night. Or so I thought.

As the game was about to start, I recognized a familiar face on the opposition—Sara Hackerott. Hackerott played for K-State last season, then transferred to Missouri because she thought she'd get more playing time.

Like Hackerott, Curtis Redding also transferred to another school this semester because of displeasure with his situation at K-State.

But unlike Redding, Hackerott is not forced to sit out a year before playing for her new school. The reason is because the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women have different rulings for men and women when an athlete transfers schools.

In these days when women athletes are demanding funding equal to that of men athletes, it's time they started playing by the same rules.

PETE SOUZA Photo Editor

It's alive!

Welcome to Alive Week. Alive Week is an annual event at K-State designed to teach a lifeless student body how to hustle, and I don't mean like the Latins. It occurs prior to final week and operates by unwritten laws.

Professors are expected to hold all classes beginning on time and keeping students later than usual if they so desire. Class time is to be crammed with facts and run as

Velina Houston

briskly as the December air. And every student, no matter how dead he may want to be, must participate at his fullest capacity.

During this week, professors first notify their students of what material the final exam may or may not cover. Professors are encouraged, however, to give final exams during Alive Week so they can wrap up their work earlier.

Final exams should cover material not discussed in class so students will have to use the minds they lost at mid-term.

Alive week is a busy week for activities, too. Students are required to stay awake for the entire week, 120 hours, using any means possible.

After classes are done for the day, each student diligently must attend organizational meetings, campus films and programs. If they don't, they will be labeled apathetic, the computers will regurgitate all their numbers, and they will no longer exist.

After these requirements are met, students may go home to study. Students should study two hours for every hour of class. If this means skipping meals, strep throat and anemia, students are encouraged to get sugar pills for energy from student health. Just walk in. A blue and purple

student at his last gasp is easy to recognize and diagnose.

Do the laws scare you? Don't worry. Since they are unwritten, professors may bend a little and let you go to the bathroom or even be absent. But what you miss, you miss. However, a kindly professor might be willing to repeat it to you in Hebrew and hire an interpreter at your cost.

The reasons for having Alive Week are obvious. Students are so disorganized during the semester that they mess up professors' teaching schedules and cause the class to get behind. Since the lag is the students' fault, they must suffer.

Student survival is a serious issue. Catching their breaths is no problem; resuscitation will take care of that during final celebrations. The problem is for a student to maintain whatever sanity he has left during the Alive Week-final week rush.

Mental poise is the key. When a student operates at full tilt physically and mentally for 120-hours, allowing his mind a little winding down time is necessary for survival.

He will find himself doing everything at a quicker pace. If and when he has time to eat, he consumes food like a vacuum cleaner. He can't get his pants down fast enough to go to the bathroom, and the traffic light doesn't turn green as quickly as it should. People take too long to answer questions or don't listen to what he has to say.

It may seem as if nobody cares, but everybody does. Professors care about finishing up the semester and students care about making good grades. After all, Alive Week is the peak period of the entire semester and everyone has to make the most of it.

It's alive. Breathe deep and show your spirit.



Christmas stinks!

With the last sessions of classes and the calculations of how much the book buy-back will rip me off, comes the time of year I hate most.

I don't mean finals. In fact, I'd rather be locked permanently away with a lifetime

R.J. Dickens

supply of 24-hour Constitutional Law exams before I would face this time of year.

And I don't mean Miller Time, either, although I have been known to consume generous quantities of that well-known fluid to ease the suffering I feel around this time of year.

I refer, of course, to that painful corruption of the Winter Solstus we have come to know as Christmas.

The great sage and philosopher W. C. Fields said it best when he said, "The only thing I get out of Christmas is a case of double nausea."

Amen, Egbert Souse. Yes...I hate Christmas.

While others around me deck the halls with graven images of Santa Claus and Frosty the Snowman, I find the Grinch and

Frosty the Snowman, I find the Grinch and Ebenezer Scrooge much more appropriate expressions of my holiday spirit. I fail to see the joy in being forced to be

nice to all the rotten people you can't stand the rest of the year.

If this is the season to be jolly, why is it that more suicides occur during the period

that more suicides occur during the period between December 15 and January 15 than at any other time?

If this is "the happiest time of the year," as umpteen of those awful carols drone, why does the Index of Stressful Incidents rate Christmas at 25, the third highest incident? Only the death of an immediate family to none a good night."

member and the dismissal from a job rate higher.

I resent the notion of Christmas as we have come to know it, because love is equated with dollars and cents. This notion forces us to come up with gifts for people we haven't seen in years and may never see again—with a little luck.

So instead of the subscription to Camera 35 I asked for, my aunt and uncle in California have sent me a notice saying, in their thoughts of me at Christmas, I will receive yet another 13 issues of Popular Science, the same thing they have given me since I was old enough to read.

As I write this, it's only December 12, and already I find myself driven almost to the point of tears in my anxiety to avoid the explosion of carols on the radio, and my favorite television shows interrupted for "Christmas specials."

I find it enough to drive any thinking man such as myself crazy.

There is no escape.

Even Mel's closes on Christmas Day.

And I am left with no recourse but to again sit by myself in front of my television set and boo the ending of "A Christmas Carol," wondering how a guy with a name like Dickens could write such a rotten story, and all the while waiting for the thing I so desperately want for Christmas—December 26.

I ask not for conversion to the Christmas cheer that hovers over the world like a smog inversion over Los Angeles. I ask not for three spirits that go bump in the night (unless their names are Johnny Walker Red Label, Jack Daniel and Old Granddad).

I ask only to be left alone. If you wish to be jolly and festive, I will not stop you. I only ask that you not force me to join in when I prefer not to.

In closing, I say, "Bah-Humbug to all, and to none a good night."

Kansas Collegian

Thursday, December 14, 1978

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■ Industrial pollutants infiltrate rustic beauty of rural Ohio

STRATTON, Ohio (AP)—Gina Ward ran the tip of her index finger along a narrow ledge beside the grocery checkout counter, and it came up filing-cabinet gray.

and it came up filing-cabinet gray.
"This is what it's all about," she said,
"dust—particulate matter. We dust in here
frequently, and it's still like this. And when I
drive south to New Cumberland, I can smell
the sulfur dioxide."

Ward, 26, works in Arnie's Supermarket, a tiny but modern grocery store in the unincorporated hamlet of New Manchester, W.Va. The few houses and stores in the community of a couple hundred residents sit atop rolling West Virginia hills that drop rapidly down to the murky Ohio River across from Stratton.

It is a rural setting—quiet and peaceful, tucked away from the industrialized world—a half hour's drive north along winding West Virginia 2 from Weirton, a town dominated by a steel mill.

But its rustic beauty is dulled by it's

Tractors cruises; shooting reported

WICHITA (AP)—About 55 tractors bearing protest signs paraded through downtown Wichita Wednesday to call attention to the American Agriculture Movement.

"We would liked to have had 100 tractors," said Don Bergner, a farmer from Pratt, but he expressed satisfaction with the turnout.

The tractors tied up afternoon traffic for about 20 minutes in the heart of Kansas' largest city, but only one incident was reported.

The side window of one tractor was shattered by a gunshot as the parade moved down Kellogg Avenue about 2:35 p.m., but the driver suffered only a small cut.

"I wasn't scared at the time," Eddie Lambert, 43, Pratt, said. "But after I saw what happened, it scared the hell out of me."

Police Capt. M. J. Nelson said the tractor was struck by one or two pellets fired from a nearby housing area. Officers were called to the scene, he said, but found no one in the area.

Police were still investigating the incident and had made no arrests by Wednesday evening.

One of the tractors was driven by a farmer dressed in sheik's garb, an apparent protest of high oil prices that farmers blame for their economic crunch. Another bore the sign "Buy Imported Peanuts."

Don't be fuelish.

neighbor across the river—the Ohio Edison Co.'s W.H. Sammis generating plant.

THE SAMMIS plant squats beside the river next to the New Cumberland Lock and Dam and the postage stamp-sized town of Stratton, itself a lazy half-hour drive north of Steubenville.

The plant's seven tall smokestacks rise up from among the wooded hillsides. They spew forth a constant barrage of black and gray smoke which, when grabbed by the prevailing winds, become a dark arrow pointed at West Virginia.

"It' was bad when they had the two small stacks. We complained and they built more. Now, on specific occasions, it's real bad. Sometimes you have to use your windshield wipers to see where you're going," said Arnold Siegal, the owner of Arnie's Supermarket.

The plant—and the rural pollution it spawns—have come under increasing attack recently:

—A Jefferson County Grand Jury has returned an indictment charging the Akronbased Ohio Edison with permitting pollution emissions higher than those allowed by Ohio law. A trial is scheduled Jan. 13.

—The state of West Virginia and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency joined forces in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Columbus. The suit asks the pollution be stopped, or the plant closed. It is one of the first suits filed under amendments to the federal Clean Air Act, which allow states to petition for relief from air pollution produced outside their boundaries.

—Stratton Mayor Fred Abdalla has cited Sammis officials in his mayor's court for noise pollution—after a pop-off valve blew off May 17 and shrill, hissing steam escaped for some 10 hours—as well as for air pollution. The cases have been continued indefinitely by the Jefferson County Common Pleas Court.

AND WHILE the lawyers do battle, the smoke continues.

Pollution was especially bad last summer while some 600 employees at Sammis were on strike, Abdalla said. The plant was operated by supervisors, but pollution equipment at the plant functioned poorly.

The ballpoint pen is refillable and the

mechanical pencil has an eraser and

extra lead beneath its cap. The set is sure to grace any desk or writing table.

And, in its handsome black presen-

tation case, it also makes an ideal gift.

"They said they didn't have enough men to maintain the (smoke-cleansing) precipitators," he said. "You'd go outside in the daytime and you couldn't see across the street, there was so much dirty smoke."

The source of the pollution that is the subject of the suits and complaints is the high-sulfur Midwest coal burned in the giant furnaces of the Sammis plant, which was built in the mid-1950s.

MORE THAN 3.8 million tons of coal was burned at the plant last year, said Ohio Edison information officer Jim Dodson. Most came from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. The company owns a small mine in Ohio, which Dodson estimates produced 2 percent of the coal burned.

To fight the pollution problem, the company long ago installed pollution control devices called electro-static precipitators. These, said Dobson, are designed to remove from 97 percent to 98 percent of the fly ash emission.

Ohio Edison officials also have purchased dust collectors for the first four units at Sammis and are considering collectors for the last three units, including the mammoth "number seven."

They have not yet been installed,

however, because plant officials are waiting for word from the federal Environmental Protection Administration on implementation of the so-called Metzenbaum amendment to the Clean Air Act.

DESIGNED TO SAVE the jobs of Ohioans who mine high sulfur coal, the legislation sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) would require installation of "scrubbers" at some plants. Both scrubbers and dust collectors would not be necessary. The EPA has not yet decided if Sammis will have to install scrubbers.

Mayor Abdalla maintains the scrubbers would be cheaper because it would be a one time expense. But Dobson disagrees.

He put the cost of the scrubbers at \$800 million, with an annual operating and maintenance cost of more than \$250 million. Using low sulfur coal would cost \$400 million initially for the dust collectors required and involve operating and maintenance costs of more than \$100 million a year, he said.

Despite Mayor Abdalla's complaints, he does not want to see the Sammis plant

"We don't want them to shut down. We don't want to put anyone out of work. But what good does it do to work if you can't live to enjoy it?"

St. Isidore's Pre-Exam Christmas

MIDNIGHT MASS

Saturday, December 16

'O Come all ye faithful . .



Add one of these to his holiday gift collection. The crewneck is wool and polyester, the V-neck, an acrylic and lambswool blend. Both washable, in handsome solid colors. S-XL.

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Childhood memories recalled; 'Bambi' still as lovable as ever

Collegian Reviewer

They were there, just like I remembered them from my childhood when I used to spend Sunday evenings curled up in a blanket in our arm chair watching Walt Disney and eating a hot bowl of Campbell's tomato soup and popcorn.

Yep, they were there, and this time they were in living color. There was Bambi, the

Collegian Review

deer prince of the forest, his mom, and Thumper the rabbit. Just like I remembered them-but this time something seemed

I had trouble putting my finger on it. Was it because I didn't have a cup of piping hot tomato soup? Naa.

Was it because I was seeing some of my favorite droopy-eyed, long-lashed characters just the way they were when I was 5? That might have been it, because something tells me I've grown up and the uncritical eye I had as a kid suddenly has the prejudice and hate of an adult. Yep, I've grown old, and Bambi hasn't.

DON'T GET me wrong, Walt Disney's animated version of Bambi is a classic, and it will probably always remain so. It is an excellent piece of artwork-the character illustrations, the animations, the music, are still perfect. And I still cry when Bambi's mom is shot by the hunters.

And I still get a nice feeling all over when I get to go with all the forest animals and see Bambi for the first time. Like the young animals in the movie, I am right there beside the owl making little googly noises over the newborn fawn.

But unlike when I saw Bambi as a child, I have to catch myself and say, "Bec, come on-get a hold of yourself for God's sake. It's only a movie." So, I'll remind myself there are only a few more days 'til I start finals and I've got to get my Christmas cards mailed early this year.

I've found myself lately rationalizing what I do, and how it relates to the environment. I mean, only the rottenist, dirtiest scoundrels would shoot down a defenseless doe? Right? I'm not that kind of

BUT THEN BAMBI comes back again, and like a child, I find myself captivated by life in the forest. As before, I find myself hating man with a new passion. How could a person possibly carelessly start a forest fire? Don't they care about what happens to Bambi and Falene, his new-found wife? (Bambi had to be married; Falene has children-you know, twins.)

And yes, I felt twitterpated when the animals of the forest fall in love, for unlike when I was 5, I now knew what it was like to fall in love. In one way or another I began to

By BECCY TANNER realize Bambi was no longer just a fawn growing up in the forest; Bambi had gone through the same kind of emotions I have.

Remember the scene when spring has just returned to the forest, after that long hard winter? And Bambi and all his friends have difficulty recognizing one another? Why, I tell you it was just like any fifth year high school reunion.

It was a good reunion for me and Bambi. But then I caught myself again.

Bambi makes more money than I do. He gets a movie made about him, I don't. There are a lot of things they could make a movie on, but NOOOOOOOOO. Here, they have to make a movie about some animal that's not even housebroken. I'm housebroken.

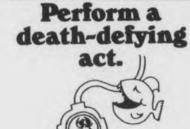
And when Bambi kisses his bride, do you call that a kiss? A wet nostril coddle, that's what it is. I could have made it good. But NOOOOOOOOOO, Walt Disney liked Bambi better.

That's OK, Bambi gets to eat all the clover and alfalfa he wants. He's a rich deer, now. I get Campbell's tomato soup and popcorn.

CATHOLIC MASS

Danforth

11:30 a.m. Today



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American Heart Association



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7:30-9:00

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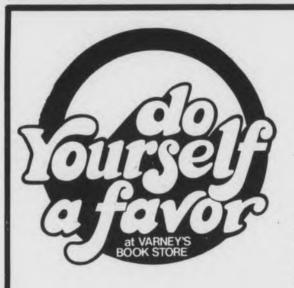
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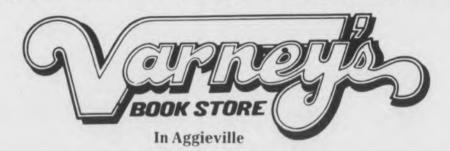
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- BUY BACK SCHEDULE -

Wed., Dec. 13-Sat., Dec. 16-9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 17, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 18—Thurs., Dec. 21—8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



▼ Egyptians 'ready' to sign pact

JERUSALEM (AP)-New snags clouded the future of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty Wednesday. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, citing "urgent business," said he would finish his shuttle talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and return home earlier than scheduled.

Israel radio said proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carried by Vance to Begin were found to be unacceptable.

Vance said Wednesday night he "wouldn't call it a crisis" and he was returning to Washington because he has "important things" to discuss with President Carter.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told reporters "we'll see what happens" after meetings this morning between Vance and Begin. Vance agreed, saying, "Let's see what happens tomorrow.

But Vance, asked if he might stay in the Mideast if developments warrant, replied "I must go back to emphatically, Washington.'

In Washington, a Carter administration official said the fact Vance will meet again today with Begin was an indication Israel had not rejected the new proposals out-ofhand. Asked whether the administration had an Israeli answer, the official said, "So far as I know, we don't.'

THE OFFICIAL, who asked not to be identified by name, said Carter still had hopes that the proposals for breaking the deadlock would be accepted.

At the State Department, officials said they knew of no new crisis demanding Vance's attention. But they added there was an urgent need for him to formulate plans for dealing with troubles in Iran, strategic arms talks with the Russians and other problems.

The secretary's change of plans was announced by a spokesman after Vance held two meetings with Israeli officials and talked with President Carter in Washington by telephone.

The U.S. spokesman, George Sherman, said Vance would fly today to Egypt, then to the United States on Friday after a last talk with Sadat. He had planned to stay in Israel at least until Friday

Sherman said Vance "feels he will have achieved everything he could by the time he leaves the area and he has important business in Washington." Sherman would not say what business called the secretary

Earlier, Vance indicated he had some hopes for his session in Israel. He told reporters on arrival from Cairo he believed he was in the "final stages" of his Mideast shuttle.

SADAT ALSO had expressed optimism, saying in Cairo he was "quite ready" to sign a peace pact with Israel.

Vance shuttled to Jerusalem from Cairo carrying Egypt's conditional acceptance of a peace treaty-which the U.S. envoy and Sadat had worked out in several sessions in Cairo-suggesting the treaty be linked to a commitment for elections among the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Gaza

Beekeepers to meet

A beekeeping seminar will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. in Waters Hall room 231

The seminar is sponsored by the Kansas Board of Agriculture and the Division of Cooperative Extension.

> Watch for PIZZA Coupon in Monday's Mercury



Book Buy-Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the master, and if the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

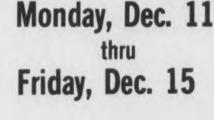
Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on pena them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

estion: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the Answer: publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



8:15 a.m. 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16

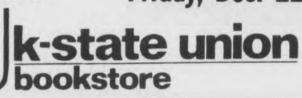
10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18

8:15 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 22

4:45 p.m.



Vesta Vincent, music therapist for the Pottawatome County Children's Center, helps Randy Franklin, Wheaton, practice a song.



Staff photos by Sue Pfannmuller

Learning simple love and caring

By MICHAEL REAM Collegian Reporter

The triumph may seem small to most people-but doing the simplest task, a task which has been a continual frustration, can bring a smile to a handicapped person; a smile of immeasurable magnitude.

If a "client" has been struggling for a year to learn to tie his shoe and suddenly he can tie his shoe, that's a pretty major director of the Big Lakes adult workshop.

Big Lakes Developmental Center serves "developmentally disabled individuals," or

It is not only one center, but several centers located in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

Children, aged from infancy to six years, and adults, 18 years old and older benefit from the services offered by Big Lakes.

Their disabilities include mental retar-

dation, epilepsy and autism or other neurological disorders, according to Jim Shaver, executive director of Big Lakes.

Each client has an individual program plan designed to assess deficiencies and develop those skills. Evaluations are constantly recorded to monitor progress.

DEFICIENCIES range from poor language skills and simple body movement to difficulties with thinking and remem-

Self-help skills are taught like toilet training and dressing oneself for children and personal hygiene for adults.

Emotional needs are important to both groups. These include self concepts, self understanding, dealing with personal feelings and simple love and caring.

We believe the earlier the intervention, the better the prognosis (likelihood of improvement)," Shaver said.

"I think that people are becoming more aware that disabilities can be slowed down or even prevented if children are given help early," said Nancy Bolsen, children's services director for Big Lakes.

After a child is referred to Big Lakes for help, a staff person will first go into the home, talk to the family, observe the child and establish the child's needs.

Bolsen said parents are anxious to find someone willing to work with their child, someone who has the skills to train the child.

THERAPISTS are provided for speech, music and physical areas of training.

'Our approach is to make experiences for the children as normalizing as possible, taking into account their disabilities. We can't make all children normal, but we try to have experiences and have our guidelines as realistic and normalizing as possible; even at this age to allow them to have dignity and respect," Bolsen said.

Pam Ondrik's son Jamie is in Manhattan's children center.

Ondrik said the center has "model students;" students who are completely normal, so the disabled kids can watch and learn from them.

She said Jamie has achieved a year of improvement in only the six months he's been attending the center.

When the doctor explained Jamie's problem to her and her husband, "I didn't believe it, you know," she said.

The doctor said Jamie would never be anywhere near normal, but that has not been true since he began attending Big Lakes.

Rick and Barb Molden's daughter Stephanie also attends the Manhattan children's center.

They said some close friends told them just to put her away in an institution somewhere, "You have your own life to live, you have yourselves to think about," they would say.

THEY AREN'T close friends anymore. "We're fighting for her," Barb said. Rick said when she does make a

progression, it is an experience. "It's like a glow through your whole body; tears coming down," he said.

"When I was a kid, I was always afraid of kids like that (handicapped)," Rick said.

"The fear of the future is what worries me; what will happen to her when she's big," he said.

Between the ages of six and 18, disabled children must go into the school system where programs must be provided for them by the state.

"At the adult workshop we try to help each person attain the maximum independence possible," Christensen said.

He said 20 years ago a lot of the clients would have been in institutions in a maintenance situation. Needs would be provided as far as nutrition and a roof over their heads. But, social needs wouldn't be dealt with. Vocational needs have traditionally offered little for training a person to do a job, he said.

THE CENTER supplies meaningful activities through work and other things which leads to a positive self image through a series of successes, Christensen said.

In some instances it's unrealistic to expect an individual to get out into competitive employment, he said.

Now, about 10 to 15 percent of the clients do leave the program and get full time,

permanent employment, he said. According to Christensen, this is a fairly high average because the national average is only 9 percent.

In the workshop, all jobs are done for pay, according to individual ability. The wages vary from about 25 cents to minimum wage in certain instances.

The center is certified by the U.S. Department of Labor to pay sub-minimum wage because they employ handicapped workers.

Work done includes building flower boxes for K-State's greenhouses, McCall's Pattern Company contracts work to separate unsold patterns and lumber is cut for Manhattan contractors.

THE PRESENT workshop facility is an abandoned school building. But, the city of Manhattan has allocated \$225,000 from community development funds for Big Lakes to construct a new building which will be located across from Holiday Inn in the industrial park area.

Some adult clients live independently in apartments or group living houses. Residence directors help the clients with problems like money common management, shopping skills and basic living knowledge.

"We do a tremendous amount of counseling," Christensen said.

Essentially the staff is on call 24 hours a day in case a client living independently comes into a problem.

"I like the clients. As a whole, they're very nice people, very up-front, very honest and basically very open," Christensen said.

Most people probably don't like to think about the fact that there are disabled individuals existing around, especially individuals who are retarded," he said.

"Our population is really no different than society in general," Christensen said. "They all have the same kinds of problems. The only difference is that a lot of our people require more time to learn a task," he said.

"I feel like the people we serve have the same rights that every other citizen has."



Shane Sutton concentrates on his work. A finished plant stand for the K-State greenhouses will be the result.



Determination

With the deadline for final paper and projects chitectural engineering, works on a project for a class creeping closer, Mark McAfee, senior in ar-

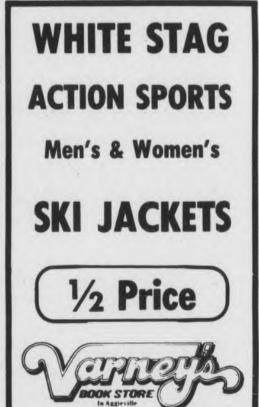
at home in Redbud Estates.

Betty criticizes Nixon for hindering GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former first lady Betty Ford said Wednesday she thinks former President Richard Nixon's recent public appearances are not helping the Republican Party.

'It's too soon for him to speak out," she told members of the Washington Press Club. at a luncheon. "He's getting too much publicity.

Nixon recently made widely reported appearances on French television and at Oxford University in England, and spoke to a gathering of former White House aides in Washington. He said he was finally emerging from the self-imposed seclusion he has sought since he resigned.



Uncertainty over treaty aids market decline

NEW YORK (AP)-New uncertainty about prospects for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel helped push stock prices into a broad decline Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gave up 5.11 to 809.86, coming off a 2.68-point drop Tuesday.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 spread in the daily count on the New York Stock Exchange.

Much of the decline came late in the session following word of new snags in the Middle East peace talks.



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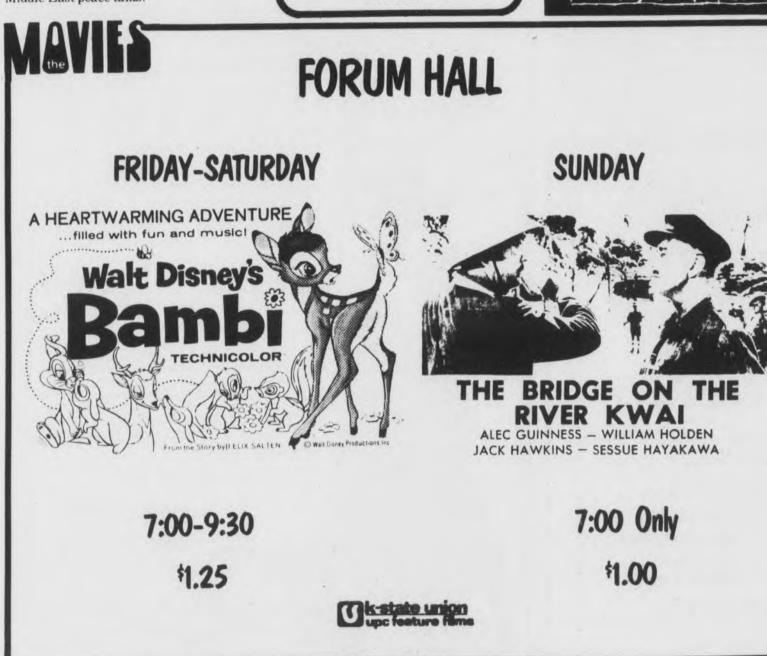
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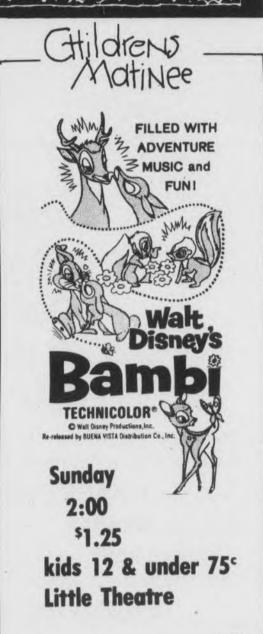
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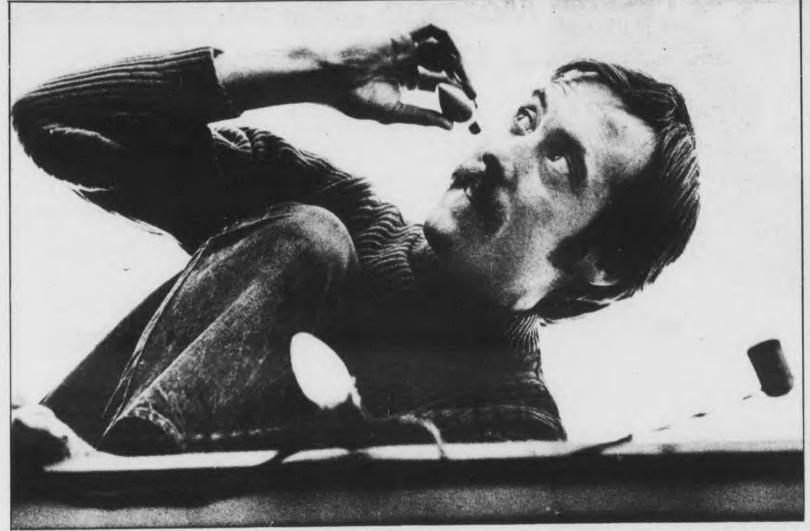


Photo by Dan Foltz





1006 DA



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Rattle?

Harry Besler, home for the holidays from Wisconsin, checks a bulb in a string of Christmas lights he put on his parents' house at 15 Sunnyslope Wednesday af-

Flamingos Flamingos

Soviets prepared

for nuclear war

intelligence expert estimates.

ment.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The Soviet Union, because of its civil defense preparations, would lose only 5 million Russians compared to 160 million Americans in a nuclear war, a military

The estimate by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. George Keegan Jr. was made Wednesday to a Kansas City civil preparedness

Keegan said refusal by the United States to acknowledge Soviet civilian readiness for war is "one of the greatest self-inflicted frauds in the history of American govern-

Cleveland City Council votes down tax hike

CLEVELAND (AP)-A hostile City Council on Wednesday told Mayor Dennis Kucinich it was not inclined to support his plan to raise taxes as a way to save the city from defaulting on \$15.5 million in notes.

After almost three hours of discussion, the council, in a non-binding straw vote, cast only 13 votes in favor of the mayor's proposal and 14 against, with six members absent.

Unless the city of 625,000 repays or refinances the notes which mature at 5 p.m. Friday, Cleveland will become the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.

Council President George Forbes said the mayor needs 22 votes-two-thirds-to get his plan through before Friday and asked the administration to return Thursday morning with a more detailed program.

Councilman E.T. Caviness told Kucinich that he would not approve any plan that did not include the sale of Cleveland's longneglected 46,000-customer Municipal Light system. There appeared to be widespread sentiment in the council for making the sale

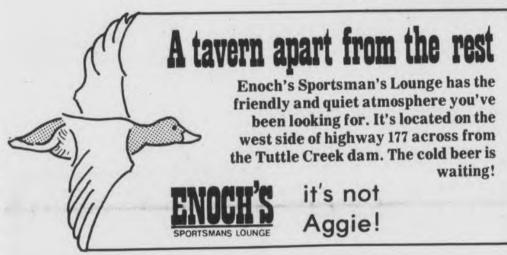
"It's sort of like trying to run a race where you have to clear hurdles," Kucinich said earlier when a councilman expressed skepticism about all the pieces falling into place. "If you don't start to run, it is sure you are going to lose."

KUCINICH SAID that unless the council takes action on his plan late Wednesday or Thursday, Cleveland will default Friday and would have to sell its assets, cut expenses or otherwise increase its revenues.

The council heard from John Carhuff, managing partner of the municipal division of the First Boston Corp., the city's financial adviser. Carhuff presented a timetable for action by the city, its banks, the public and the Ohio Legislature for resolving Cleveland's financial dilemma.

Carhuff said the plan could run into trouble in several areas, but that he felt it contained significant checks and balances to give comfort to all the parties involved.

City Council Majority Leader Basil Russo said the toughest hurdle would be legislative





in raising money!



Tranquil times

Photo by Mary Bradford

Barry Fraser, senior in electrical engineering, is silhouetted against the last light of day north of Manhattan.

4 th ANNUAL KALEIDOSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST **Entries Acceptable** Dec. 14 to March 1 For Information Contact UPC **Activities Center** (1007 JAP) (// k-state union

Mormon Church purchases 4,324 acres in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Mormon time to develop," he said.

Most of the land now is being farmed, and Church has made what is believed to be the largest purchase of land for commercialindustrial use in Missouri history, buying 4,324 acres north of the Missouri River in Clay County.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints purchased the farmland east of Interstate 35 along Missouri 210, known locally as the "Birmingham Bottoms," for \$14 million.

Announcement of the sale came Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the Clay County Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

"The motivation for acquiring the property was investment," said Anthony Sarver, speaking for the Beneficial Development Co., a business subsidiary of the church.

'We are impressed with the property as a viable investment, but our plans will require

that use will continue for the present, Sarver said. The property will remain on the tax rolls, since the church can claim tax exemption only if it is converted to ecclesiastical use.

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Steve and Woody—mirror images

Collegian Reporter

When Steve and Woody Soldner were growing up in Farina, Ill., they didn't have to share a room.

Now they're both on K-State's basketball team and for the first time in their lives they are roommates

"He's a little sloppy," Steve said about Woody. "But other than that, we get along pretty good."

Steve, a senior in engineering technology and the Wildcats' starting center, and Woody, a basketball walk-on and freshman in pre-law, are obviously brothers. In fact, a lot of people get them confused. Steve is a

muscular 6-7, and has blonde curly hair. Woody is two inches shorter at 6-5, but he also has blonde curly hair.

"Nine or ten people a day come up to me and think I'm Woody," Steve said.

A lot of people mistook Woody for Steve at the beginning of school.

PEOPLE ALSO say they talk alike. And sometimes they try to trick people on the telephone.

Even though they look alike and talk alike, Steve and Woody are two different people.

"We're really not that much alike," Woody said. "People try to make us alike

Steve thinks basically they are alike, "but in a lot of ways we're different too. Woody's a lot better student than I am.

Steve and Woody also have different hobbies. In Steve's spare time, he likes to work on cars, go swimming and play cards.

Woody, on the other hand, likes to mess with stereos. He has a system in their room at Edwards Hall that most people don't even

Woody knows everything about stereos. He reads about them," Steve said, holding up a magazine.

Because of being compared with Steve, Woody seriously considered going

By TRACIE DITTEMORE somewhere else to school. But Steve wanted him to come to K-State.

"Woody lived in Manhattan over the summer and I talked him into coming here," Steve said. "K-State has been super good to me and I wanted him to have the good experiences that I did."

WOODY DIDN'T decide until the end of July to come to K-State. Quite a few junior colleges and small schools had offered him scholarships but he wanted the atmosphere of a big school.

Steve's reasons for coming to K-State were a little different. His high school coach was the brother of Chuck Garrett, former assistant basketball coach at K-State who died in a car wreck.

"It was a dream of mine to play basketball at K-State," Steve said. "I had come to basketball camp here for two years while in high school. K-State was what I considered college basketball. Any place I went, I compared it to K-State.

Steve said he has no regrets about coming to K-State. Life has been good to him at K-State. As a freshman, he saw little varsity action. And his sophomore year wasn't much better. He played behind Darryl Winston, who's now a graduate assistant coach for the Wildcats.

There is one game in Steve's sophomore year that stands out. K-State was playing Oklahoma State, and Soldner came into the game with several minutes left and grabbed nine rebounds.

HIS SUCCESS carried into his junior season. He averaged 9.5 points a game and established a one-season field goal percentage mark at K-State of 60 percent. He also led the Wildcats in rebounding, averaging 7.6 retrieves per contest

'In addition to shouldering a great deal of responsibility as our team leader since he's the only senior, it's going to be essential that Steve be a consistent contributor for us this season," Wildcat coach Jack Hartman said at the beginning of the season

As far as this season is going, Steve isn't displeased with his play, but he believes he can do better

'Defensively and rebounding-wise I know I can do better," Steve said.

their choice of schools, their parents are even happier. The Soldners' father manages a grain elevator in Farina and their mother is a kindergarten teacher.

"They say K-State is the best university in the country," Steve said. "They were here for all the games over Thanksgiving and they went down to Tulsa for the game with Oral Roberts.'

Steve also said they like having both him and Woody at K-State because "it saves on the phone bill."

Besides Steve and Woody, there's a third Soldner. They have an older sister, Sharon, who is a registered nurse in Des Moines.

THE SOLDNERS were born and raised in Farina, population 650. They have lived in the same house all of their lives.

The Soldner brothers were close when growing up. But like most brothers they fought a lot when they were young.

"I'll never forgive Woody for kicking me in the mouth when we were little," Steve said. "I had to get four stitches! He had new penny loafers and I was holding his head so he couldn't hit me, so he just kicked me.

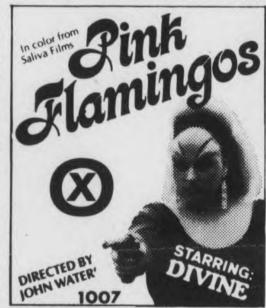
"It seems like we fought with each other until I went away for three years. Then we got along. Now we're living together again and we're back to fighting, only now it's just joking-around fighting," Steve said with a smile.

When they weren't fighting, Steve and Woody were either riding around in their cars or playing basketball with their cousins

"People think living in a small town is

While Steve and Woody are happy with boring, but it's not," Steve said. "There's always something to do."

And they both have plenty to do at K-State.



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K

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH 616 N. 12th In Aggieville the past revisited THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING A MEMBERSHIP TO AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR ★ Inexpensive—Only 10.95 * Lasts for an entire year * Fits anyone 21 years or older * And, eliminates tiresome shopping Just call 539-0525 and ask us to send you an application The rest of the later of the la



THURSDAY

3:30 & 7:30 in Forum Hall



\$1.25

Wildcats to take on Cougars The K-State men's basketball team will

host Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff for the varsity contest is set for 7:35.

The K-State junior varsity will meet Iowa Western at 5:15.

SIU is coached by Jim Dudley, who has compiled a 101-89 record over eight seasons as head coach.

The Wildcats will attempt to prolong their streak of 27 straight wins against non-Big 8 schools in Ahearn. Their last non-conference loss in Ahearn was to Arizona State in December of 1973.

SIU is currently 3-4 on the season. They defeated Missouri Baptist College, St. Ambrose and Indiana University-Purdue at Indianapolis. They lost to South Alabama, Augustana, McKendree and St. Joseph.

The visiting Cougars feature 6-8 junior center Bill Branz (10 points per game), 6-5 guard Keil Peebles (17.6) and 5-10 guard Bennie Lewis (19). The forwards are 6-5 Lawrence Brown and 6-9 Jim Allen.

"They (SIU) have been scoring a lot of points and the scouting report shows they are capable of scoring from about anywhere," Hartman said.

The Wildcats are led by 6-6 sophomore guard Rolando Blackman. He's averaging 16.2 points per game and is shooting 55.4 percent from the field. That places him eighth in the Big 8 in scoring.

Blackman has also led the 'Cats in defense, limiting his opponents to 5.4 points per contest on 29 percent shooting.

Freshman forward Ed Nealy is ninth in the conference in scoring with 15 points per game. And he's sixth in the Big 8 in rebounding, averaging 8.8 grabs per con-

Guard Glenn Marshall is also averaging in double figures with 11 points. That's good for 19th in the league.

Center Steve Soldner is averaging 10.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

K-State's next game is Saturday night against Montana in Ahearn at 7:35.

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Blazers, KC reap benefits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sometimes you win by playing it safe; sometimes you win by taking a chance.

The Portland Trail Blazers drafted Mychal Thompson for insurance while the Kansas City Kings picked Phil Ford as a gamble, yet both clubs are reaping the benefits of their selections in last June's college draft.

The Blazers swung a deal with Indiana in order to pick first, making certain they would get Thompson, a 6-foot-10, 225pounder from the Bahamas who played college ball at Minnesota.

"Thompson gives us a player of great potential who can play both the big forward and center positions," Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay said back on draft day. "His skills fit nicely into our game, and in view of our injury problems the past two years, I look at him as a most valuable asset to our club."

It has taken Thompson just two months of his first National Basketball Association season to prove how right the Blazers were.

THOMPSON WAS thrust into immediate starting duty when preseason injuries shelved Portland's entire regular front line. He responded by scoring 37 points in his second NBA game.

Since then he's settled comfortably into a

reserve role behind power forward Maurice them," Thompson said. "This is a fun team Lucas and center Tom Owens, averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds per game. He suffered a dislocated left knee Nov. 22 and missed two weeks of action and the Blazers suffered rin his absence.

Center Bill Walton, the league's most valuable player last year and the keystone to the Blazers' 1977 championship, is sidelined until February at the earliest with his slow-healing broken foot, as well as his discontent with the Portland club's medical practices. Veteran reserve Lloyd Neal's left knee hasn't come around; he, too, is on the injured list, and it is questionable whether he'll ever play again.

That has stripped the Blazers of their frontcourt depth, which means Thompson gets as much playing time as the starters.

"I DIDN'T expect to be playing this much," conceded Thompson, who wears a necklace of black, tan and red beads when he plays. "When I was drafted I figured I'd spend my time on the bench and learn from watching Bill and Maurice. I thought I'd have to be patient, but instead I'm playing right away.

And loving it.

"These are the best basketball players in the world, and it's great to be playing with

for me to play with, because everyone thinks team rather than individual. That's the way I think, too.

That's why the Blazers swapped guard Johnny Davis and the third pick in the first round of the draft to Indiana for the chance to choose first.

Thompson had an opportunity to turn pro a year ago and was certain to be a firstround draft pick, but elected to remain at Minnesota-even though he knew there was a good chance the school would be placed on probation by the NCAA.



VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR COMING IN JANUARY MEL BROOKS

'Cats lead in field goal percent; Blackman 8th in Big 8 scoring

Jack Hartman's Wildcats fared well in the goal percentage with 69.1 percent. K-State's recently released Big 8 statistics. The Wildcats top the league in field goal percentage, hitting 51.6 percent of their shots.

Oklahoma and KU are next with 51 and 50.3 percent, respectively.

K-State is fifth in free throw percentage, hitting a meager 65.2. Oklahoma leads the league with 80 percent accuracy from the charity stripe.

The 'Cats are fifth in rebounding but have managed to pull down only one more than their opponents: 248-247. Iowa State has the biggest margin in rebounds, grabbing 212 to

its opponents' 165. Iowa State also leads the league in offensive average, scoring 87.8 points per contest. KU is next with 82 and K-State third

with 77.8. Nebraska ranks first in defensive average, allowing a meager 59.6 points per game. K-State is next, giving up 63.8 points. Colorado and KU are next, allowing 66.2 and 69.2 respectively.

Iowa State leads the Big 8 in rebounding average, grabbing 53 per contest. Oklahoma State is next with 48.3 and KU has 43.6 per contest. K-State is fourth, averaging 41.3 rebounds per game.

THE CYCLONES have the biggest point spread, averaging 17 more points than their opponents. K-State is next, scoring 14 points more than the opposition. The Jayhawks are third, outscoring their opponents by 12.8 points per contest

In individual performances, Oklahoma State's Mark Tucker leads the league in scoring with 21.3 points a game. Emmett Lewis of Colorado is next with 20.2 and Andrew Parker of Iowa State is third with 20 points a game.

KU guard Darnell Valentine ranks fourth with a 19.8 average. Teammates Johnny Crawford and Tony Guy are averaging 13.6 and 13.4, respectively.

K-State is led by Rolando Blackman (18.2) and Ed Nealy (16.2). That's good for eighth and ninth in the league.

Crawford leads the conference in field

Steve Soldner is fifth with 60 percent.

DEAN UTHOFF of Iowa State tops the league in rebounding, averaging 13.3 a game. Nealy, Soldner and Wills are sixth, seventh and eighth with 8.8, 8.5 and 8 rebounds per game.

Valentine is the leader in steals with 3.6 per contest. Nebraska's Brian Banks and Oklahoma's Aaron Curry are next with 2.2 and 2, respectively

Missouri's Brad Droy tops the league in free throw percentage, hitting 93.8 percent. Nealy is sixth with an .800 percentage.

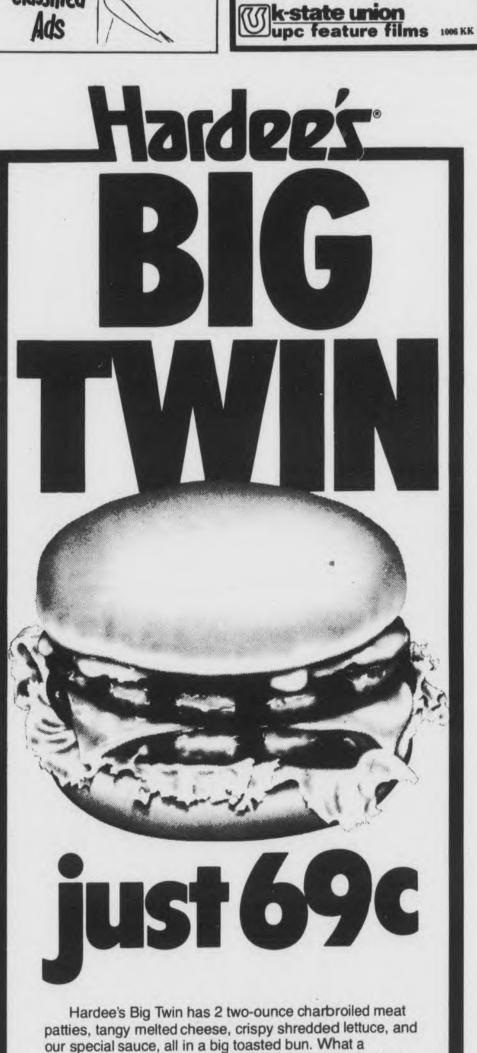
Randy Wright of OSU is the league's assists leader with 7.8 per game. Glenn Marshall of K-State is sixth with four per game and Blackman is averaging 3.5.

Kansas' imposing 7-1 center, Mokeski, leads in blocked shots with three per game. Soldner is fifth with 1.5 and Blackman is ninth with one per game.

L-CHOCKER CANADARTER CONTRACTOR C

MERRY CHRISTMAS

I wonder if this Christmas, They'll begin to understand, That the Jesus that they celebrate, Is much more than a man; 'Cause the way the world is I can't see, How people can deny, The only way to save us was, For Jesus Christ to die. And I know that if Saint Nicholas, Was here he would agree, That Jesus gave the greatest gift, Of all to you and me. They led Him to the slaughter, On a hill called Calvary; And mankind was forgiven, When they nailed Him to the tree. So I pray that this Christmas, We'll begin to understand, That Jesus was the Son of God, The Savior and Lord of man. SBANDERS OF THE VIEW OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR



sandwich ... what a price, just 69¢ for Hardee's Big Twin.

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White denies killings; judge sets bail at \$1 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Former Supervisor Dan White pleaded innocent Wednesday to the Nov. 27 City Hall murders of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, 32, a former policeman, fireman and Army paratrooper, sat quietly next to his attorney, Douglas Schmidt, as Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds set bail at \$1 million. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 17.

White, clad in a bright orange jumpsuit, was calm during the hearing, glancing twice at his wife, Mary Ann, who sat nervously next to White's father and three family members in the small courtroom.

When the judge asked White whether he understood the plea, he answered clearly, "I do, your Honor."

White is charged with two counts of first degree murder "with special circumstances" in the gunshot killings.

If White is convicted under a new "special circumstances" statute covering murder of public officials, the death penalty would be

The judge granted Schmidt's request that his client be allowed to plead innocent by reason of insanity in trial court and challenge the "special circumstances."

Collegian Classifieds

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

downstown by Tim Downs

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

GIVE DAD a Christmas present he'll always admire. Win-chester model 94 Lone Star Commemorate 30-30 lever ac-tion rifle. Never been shot. 537-7137. (74-76)

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20-33% OFF **Everything**

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> Sale ends Dec. 25

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggieville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (65-76)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, automatic, good tires, snow tires. 532-6131, ask for Virgle or 1-765-3453. (72-76)

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1973 POLARE custom, power steering, power brakes, tilt, crulse, AM-FM 8 track. Also, pioneer SX-780 40-watt 776-7325. (72-76)

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8-TRACK player-recorder, excellent for recording tapes for your car. Pax Pax \$75. Call 776-1802. (73-75)

SPEAKERS SRL 100's, must sell. Three way 12" woofers, great Christmas buy. Must hear to believe. Call 776-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

MUST SELL! Nice two bedroom mobile home. Partially fur-nished, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner. 537-1558, weekends 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (73-76)

14x70 WINDSOR 1976, two bedroom, central air, payments \$170, lot rent \$48. Located Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. 537-9132. (73-76)

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> Speakers \$299.95

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MARANTZ

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1530	3250
1550	170DC
2216	2100
2226	2020
2238	1152DC
2265	
2600	
Cassette Decks	Speakers
5000	900
5025	700's
	550's
	7 Mark II

Mastercharge & BankAmericard not accepted at these prices as these are cash prices only.

-Quantities limited to stock on hand.

-Entrance to garage will be through the main door.

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STEREO AM-FM receiver, 8-track, cassette, and turntable in one with four speakers. Reasonable price. 532-5248. (74-76)

(Continued on page 15)

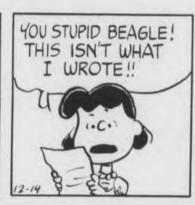
I JUST WANTED TO SAY GOODBYE, BOYS. CHESTER IS CAST-I AM NOT CASTING YOU OUT! NOW WE TALKED ABOUT THIS THE SNOW. LAST NIGHT. MOM!

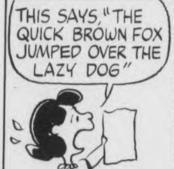




PEANUTS









by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Internal 44 Strongpouch 4 Unaccomscented panied herb 8 Jason's 46 Weasel's vessel relatives 12 Freudian concern bird 13 Pay atten- 51 Amaryllis

tion to plant 14 Father of Cordelia bread

15 Caught 17 Milk, in **Paris** 18 Born

19 Student records 21 Far away

24 Argument 25 Gobbled up 26 Emulate

Betsy Ross 28 Transfer

sticker 32 Word with ginger

34 Resinous

substance 36 Distribute

37 Grew white 39 Use a spade

41 Creek

4z Ancient French coin

50 Legendary

52 Southern

56 Char 57 Queue 58 Lazy sponger

59 Surrounds

60 Israeli port

8 Permitted 9 Buck 10 Pace 11 Morsels for Fido 16 Prefix with

classic

5 Poet's word

expression

6 Villainous

Average solution time: 23 min.

ATSUNDOWN
P MEG
ONS EONS TETON
BEACLOWN RILE
ELM AMAIN TAN
AMIA ALLALONE
TORME EERY
UTA REGAN
BALLERINA OHO
AGUE ADIT ROD
DART NAPE EYE

12-14 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

61 Sault — Marie 20 Pea con-DOWN

1 Wine quality 21 Scrape 22 Explosive 2 Past 3 Muffin one

ingredient 23 Slippery fish 4 Ghost 27 Bankroll costumes

29 Pipes 30 Et - (and others)

31 Take a 7 More unusual hurdle 33 Harasses 35 Roman 199

38 Bambi's mother 40 January birthstone

43 Vanya or Sam 45 Spinning

toy 46 Type of note

47 Nautical term

48 Wander 49 Planter's need

53 Gene component 54 Cashew,

for one 55 Dutch uncle

31 45 43 47 50 55 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

GLZKLNO GFIOTOHVL NUSKUHSVD

12-14

GIO GRTFUDUGRLZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PALOMINO PONY MAY NOT LIKE RACE TRACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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(Continued from page 14)

- 12x60 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, new carpeting. Counter tops, linoleum, garbage disposal. Has washer. Low rent and utilities. \$4,250, negotiable. Call 1-485-2877 after 6:00 p.m. (74-76)
 - WANT SOME hot, high speed cruising skis? Rossignol Strato Racing skis with bindings. Good condition, only \$45. Mark, room 331, Moore, 539-8211. (74-76)
 - 75 8-track tapes. All kinds of music, plus almost new 8-track car tape player. Tapes \$1-\$1.50, Player \$30. 539-0206. (75-76)
 - ATTENTION INTRAMURAL teams: Good used basketball uniforms. Phone 539-7050. (75-76)
 - 1968 FORD Torino 289 C.I. Good engine. Four new tires and snow tires. Will negotiate. After 4:30, 776-9607. (75-76)
 - TYPEWRITER, SMITH Corona Electra 110 portable electric, excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m. 1711 Rockhill Rd. (75-76)
 - ONE STEAMBOAT ticket. Call Mike, 233 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (75-76)

Plant Sale

Research Hort. Greenhouse
Dec. 14th
7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Plants Propagated & grown
by Big Lakes Clients
Succulents, foliage
flowering plants
Give a plant a

TURNTABLE TECHNICS SL-23. Sold new for \$175. Asking \$80. Excellent condition. 776-3503, ask for Keith. (75)

Christmas Home.

- 1975 BLUE Buick Special, Landau, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioner, 6 cyl. Good gas mileage. Very nice car. 776-0601, (75-76)
- ARIA CONCERT guitar, mint condition. Worth \$270 new. Will sell for \$100. Call 776-7211, ask for Daryl. (75-76)
- 1976 MG Midget. Excellent condition, low mileage, economical and fun. Super good heater. Phone 539-3646 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (74-76)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)
- SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (43-76)
- LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)
- FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)
- NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522.
- FOUR BEDROOM furnished house, one block from campus. Fireplace, large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (74-76)
- ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment available at 814 Leavenworth. Call 537-2002 or 539-3672. (71-75)
- ONE OR TWO bedroom basement, furnished, one block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom, \$1600 monthly. Two bedroom, \$200. Available now and lease until August 1st. or for one year. Very clean. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdsay. (72-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, studio, basement, furnished apartment. \$110, all utilities paid. Private entrance. 1322 Pierre. Call 539-6746. (72-76)
- UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Gas and water paid. \$160 month. 539-3938. (72-75)
- LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th. One and one half room basement efficiency, nicely furnished. Everything private. \$115, plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (73-76)

Villa Apartments 526 N. 14th

Available January

2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH

—No pets or children— Call 537-9567 or 539-1201

- ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Across the street from campus. Open January 1st. \$100 month, 539-4208. (73-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment—close to campus—\$160 per month. Call 537-8054. Take over lease Dec. 15th. (73-76)
- MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (73-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER two bedroom duplex. One block from campus, all conveniences. \$345 month. First month's rent free. 537-8058. (74-76)
- ONE BLOCK east of City Park, roomy two bedroom upstairs apartment, private entrance, gas, water and trash paid. Deposit \$90, rent \$180 monthly. No pets. Available Dec. 15. Call 776-9260 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (74-76)
- RURAL, TWO bedroom double wide mobile home. Rent in partial exchange for farm type work. 539-6317. (74-76)
- EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartment. Must see to appreciate. Large kitchen, laundry facilities. Plenty of parking. Available after finals. 776-0611. (74-76)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability
For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

Call

CELESTE for Information 539-5001

- BRIGHT FURNISHED basement apartment at 527 Pierre St. \$125 per month. Pay electricity only. Call Prof. Matherne 776-7877 (home), 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). (74-76)
- TWO BEDROOM house with fenced back yard at 1322 Colorado. \$160. Pets O.K. 537-1486. (75-76)
- THREE BEDROOM, three bath, carpet, fireplace, close to campus. \$210.776-7417. (75-76)
- TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, lots of character, \$150 plus utilities. Ask for Rick, 532-6101, ext. 44; or call 776-0115. (75-76)
- FOUR BEDROOM house available for spring semester. Laundry facilities, enclosed yard, two baths, nice area. Call 776-7463. (75-76)

NOW RENTING FOR SECOND SEMESTER WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- * portion of utilities paid
- * adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center PHONE 539-2951

539-2951 or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

- THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. \$85 per month, includes utilities. 1621 Fairchild. Ask for Gloria, 537-1920. (75-76)
- ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, quiet, furnished, lots of space. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (75-76)
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, quiet, one block east of campus, furnished. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (75-76)

SUBLEASE

- TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished. Available January 1st. \$150. Call 539-3149. (71-75)
- SHARE LARGE house two blocks from campus and Aggleville. Available January 1st, \$80, at 1006 Vattler, 537-4015 after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$150, plus utilities. Call 776-8941 evenings after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)
- pus. Off street parking. Available January 1. Call 776-0257 after 5:00 p.m. (73-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, large, partly furnished two bedroom house. One half block from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1st. \$185. Rick or Wade, 776-6108. (73-76)
- FEMALE TO sublease apartment for only Spring '79 semester. \$50 month. Available January 1st. Please contact Deb P. at 776-0762. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)
- MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-95)
- NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)
- KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off i-35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 362-4966. (70-76)
- JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$67 month plus electricity. Call 537-4292. (75-76)
- LIBERAL FEMALE; prefer upperclass person. Share two bedroom house, one half block from West Stadium. \$80 plus one third utilities. Call 537-2945. (71-75)
- NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom nicely furnished apartment starting 1st of January \$82.50 month plus one half utilities. Call 776-3502 after 5:00 p.m. Work 776-5651. (71-75)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom furnished trailer. \$75 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3149. (72-76)
- MALE NEEDED for next semester, furnished apartment one block from campus \$60, plus very low utilities. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474, (72-76)
- NEED FEMALE roommate in two bedroom apartment. Call 776-6595 for details. (75-76)
- RESPONSIBLE MALE, preferably 20 or older to share remodeled home on Vattler St. \$75, 539-0206. (75-76)

- MALE TO share very nice one bedroom apartment for second semester, one and half blocks from campus. \$87.50 plus one half utilities. 537-9461. (72-76)
- NEEDED: FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished full basement apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. Utilities included. \$75 month. Call 776-
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, west side \$125, share expenses. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5060. (72-76)
- TWO CHRISTIAN females to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call Connie after 5:00 p.m. 776-9873. (73-75)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom in Dar-Jo Complex. Will have own room. \$86 month plus one third utilities. Call 776-1342. (73-76)
- MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned, cable. \$60 month, one half utilities. Call Don, 532-5620, 776-4920. (73-76)
- FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (72-76)

 FEMALE TO share comfy Wildcat Inn apartment on Claffin, for fall semr. Call Pam, 776-0400. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share fantastic apartment. Private room, large new kitchen paneling, carpeting, \$112.50 monthly covers everything, 11201/2 N. Manhattan, 776-7304, (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share pleasant 2 bedroom apartment with female. \$95, utilities paid. 539-2148. (74-76)
- A MALE (two, if you have a friend you want to room with). Quitting school, will sign over deposit to my replacement. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Two roommates remaining for spring. Equal share of \$225 rent. 776-0843. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. \$71.25 per month plus utilities. 776-1614.
- NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment. Spring semester, \$66.67 plus one third utilities, two blocks from campus. 537-8544. (75-76)
- FEMALE FOR very nice furnished apartment. \$97.50 month plus bills. Private bedroom and other luxries. Call Kathy, 776-8451. (75-76)
- NEAR CAMPUS, one or two males. Private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (75-76) FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus, \$90 month. Utilities paid. 539-8142, 539-2663. (75-76)
- MALE TO share two bedroom apartment near Village Plaza and Westloop. Own bedroom, parking. \$80 month plus one half utilities. 539-6986. (75-76)
- FEMALE TO share luxury furnished apartment, two bedrooms, fireplace, laundry, microwave, pool. \$150 month plus one half utilities. West Manhattan. Call 776-5297. (75-76)
- MALE, SHARE one third utilities, fully carpeted apartment, one half block from campus. Free HBO. 776-1036. (75-76)
- FEMALE, NICE apartment, good location, \$100 month, low bills, 776-7368. (75-76)
- MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others, \$85/month plus 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom. 1119 Kearney, 776-0932. (75-76)
- CHRISTIAN FEMALE for spring semester to share basement apartment. Own room. Laundry facilities, one half block from campus. \$80 month, 776-5216. (75-76)
- UNBEATABLE DEAL for space, location, price. 537-8125. (75-76)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (75)

HELP WANTED

- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)
- MEN/WOMEN, part-time, earn \$4.88 plus per hour. Earn good pre-Christmas money. Must be mature and alert. National Co. 776-7325. (72-76)
- ROOM AND board and \$100 a month for student willing to live in and cook, supper only, and do light housekeeping for retired faculty member. House near campus. Call 532-5590 or stop at 116 Seaton Hall. (73-76)
- WAITERS AND waitresses needed. Apply at Flanagan's, 1122 Moro, atternoons. (74-76)
- BUSINESS FOR sale. Skirt mobile homes and make \$80-\$100 dollars each. Set your own hours. Perfect job for students. Call 776-4538. (74-76)
- McDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applications for a weekend janitor's position. The working hours fit nicely into a student's schedule and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls, please. (75-76)
- NEW HARDEE'S now accepting applications for day and closing. Apply 606 N. Manhattan. (75-76)
- MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a maintenance position. Persons applying should have a mechanical aptitude and some experience with carpentry. The position offers a flexible schedule. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls please. (75-76)

ATTENTION

- SEND A Collegian subscription to some one for Christmas. Come into Kedzie 103. We are open during the noon hour too. (72-76)
- FINAL PRICE reduction 50-75% off men's and ladies chokers. \$3-\$7. 50% off selected 14 carat gold wedding bands. 50% off mens turquoise and tiger eye rings. 50% off selected large sterling silver bracelets. 40% off all earrings. Prices will not go lower. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (73-76)
- IF YOUR name is here, you have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. Come to Kedzie 103. Carol Laurine Catt, Shirley Kay Chaffee, Ronald Chamberlain, Karen S. Chandler, Lisa A. Chapman, Gerry Ann Charles, Carla K. Chase, Randy Carl Cheek, Ronald Allen Cheney. (75-76)

NOTICES

- MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)
- SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-76)
- ARCHITECTURE AND design students shop here and save, woodland scenics \$1.27. Best prices on balsa wood. We've got what you want. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggieville. (72-76)
- CAN'T THINK of a gift for some one? Send a Collegian subscription, come into Kedzie 103 and we will take care of it. (72-76)
- REWARD FOR Peggy Grosh's backpack. (Class notes, glasses, contact case, keys only. Keep anything valuable to you) no questions asked. 532-5246 anytime. (74-76)

- MANHATTAN GEM and Mineral Club will meet Thursday night December 14th, 8:00 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson School. Sildes will be shown on "Black Hills Gemarama" Public is invited. (74-75)
- REGISTER NOW! Limited seats. Meditation classes after January first. Call 539-1284. (74-76)
- IF YOUR name is here, you have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. Come to Kedzie 103. Carol Laurine Catt, Shirley Kay Chaffee, Ronald Chamberlain, Karen S. Chandler, Lise A. Chapman, Gerry Ann Charles, Carla K. Chase, Randy Carl Cheek, Ronald Allen Cheney. (75-76)

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- THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

Lucille's—Westloop Mens & Womens Haircuts \$5.00 Drop-ins Welcome

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

WANTED

- RIDER WANTED, leaving for south eastern United States (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie. (73-76)
- NON-SMOKING female roommate for spring semester to share apartment at Wildcat 7 with two other girls. Call 776-1925. (72-76)
- RIDER FROM Detroit, MI. Return to Manhattan Dec. 29th or 30th. Share gas and driving (4-speed stick). Call Bob, 537-8374 or 532-6170, leave message. After Dec. 21, 1-313-651-3815. (73-76)
- TWO TICKETS to Friday's Union Smorgasbord dinner, 532-6237, (74-76)
- USED 35 mm camera—Cannon AE-1. Call collect, 913-456-9614. (75-76)

LOST

- MAN'S SEIKO watch with stop watch. In locker room in gym. Call 776-7235. (71-75)
- TO WHOM it may concern: My billfold with very personal value was noticed missing Dec. 11. It contained various I.D.'s among other vitals. The billfold can't be bought in the States and my name is imprinted within. Please deposit in the Union's lost and found. (74-75)

FOUND

- CALCULATOR. CALL Hall 139 to claim and identify. (73-75)
- DOWNTOWN, LAST week, puppy with shaggy hair wearing flea collar. Call 776-3600 or 539-8350. (74-76)
- TEXT BOOK in Ahearn. Claim and identify by calling 537-2284. (74-76)
- LADIE'S WRISTWATCH by Cardwell Hall. Call 532-3976 to identify and claim. (74-76)
- CAMERA FOUND in International Student Center. Call 532-6448 to identify and claim. (74-76)

PERSONAL

- ATTENTION: KATHY M., Stacey C., Karen B. and Joy B., reunion meeting of Beta Delta Chi Alpha 3:30 p.m. Friday at Dark Horse! (74-75)
- RIPLEY'S BELIEVE it or F.O. Devine is leaving for good? Celebrate Saturday after game with trash can at Kendall's place. BYOB. More into 537-9537. (74-76)
- TO MY favorite kid, Larry the Pike: Study hard and we'll party hearty next semester. Good luck on finals. Love, Mom Goodtime. (75)
- BARREL, CONGRATULATIONS! Let's go drink to your success in life—we've drank to everything else the last few years. If you can survive showers at the Pike house, canoe trips with wine and dirty songs, New Year's eve drunks, Derby Day, Room Easy, weddings in Garden City, Special status Tgiffin and a one room disaster area with me—you'll make it. Goodtime. (75)
- TO THE residents of Goodnow 2: Have a safe journey to your destinations through the Christmas break. May the time you spend with family and friends be joyous and full of love. Merry Christmas, your Staffles, Dee and Scott. (75)
- CRAIG: FIRETRUCKS are red, your daughter's not blue, because I was born, to a Pike dad like you. Love, Baby Moritz. (75)

 GAYE THE moonlight capers, whopper parties, and Nov. 32 have been great! Need a friend? Just knock. Your sidekick,
- BRO (ALIAS onion ring kid) maybe you haven't noticed, but this is winter. You really should wear that GI Joe jacket instead of blankets, you know? (Please—no "comebacks"). Anyway, the best of luck on finals and thanks for everything, doll. Remember, the good times have just begun. Love ya, your "funky" dimbo. No, P.S. Have a Merry Christmas, even though the "elves" may not be close at hand. (75)
- TOP D Wing, Thanks Romans for teaching us to play "Killer" at the toga party. When's the Roman Bath? 1,2,3, Switch! Middle A Wing. (75)
- DEB, THOSE were the best darn peanut butter cookies we ever drank! The men from #110. (75)
- DCH'S AND DCCC Alums Party at Mother's Worry Thursday, Dec. 14th, 1978. After KSU basketball game. (75)
- ADPI'S—HAVE a white Christmas! (75)
- LITTLE BEAR, sorry to see you go. Thaks for being such a great friend! Stay in touch next semester. I'm going to miss you. Mess. (75)

Carter arms attack on \$3 billion welfare waste

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter announced a government-wide campaign Wednesday to attack fraud and waste and a new program aimed at saving the \$3 billion year he says complex federal requirements add to the cost of welfare.

Speaking to a conference of 1,300 local, state and federal prosecutors and program administrators, Carter vowed to cut losses he said may be small in terms of the federal budget but are "huge and demoralizing" in terms of the average American's tax bill.

In another speech, Gov. George Busbee, Carter's successor as chief executive of Georgia, blamed unreasonable, inflexible and often contradictory federal rules for many of the billions of dollars the government admittedly loses to fraud, abuse and

BUT MAYOR Richard Hatcher of Gary. Ind., was pessimistic about any efforts to fight fraud and abuse in government programs for the needy. "Little can really be done" to eliminate leakage in the welfare system without "systematic reform" to simplify the whole process, Hatcher said.

The Carter administration failed in the last Congress to win approval of its proposed major overhaul of the welfare system.

Hatcher also suggested that "the same people who have fits about welfare fraud have very few fits about equally illegal and much more egregious fraud in the Defense Department or in the professional, corporate and business side of American life."

He suggested racism and the class system may be behind the politics of fighting welfare fraud

CARTER SAID his campaign against waste won't be restricted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is sponsoring the national conference.

He said he is directing each agency and department to prepare a plan "for eliminating waste and fraud in its own activities and...designate a single official to oversee the preparation and implementation of that plan.

Administration officials familiar with the president's program said he does not contemplate lots of "little inspectors general"

Roy: slim chance he'll run again

TOPEKA (AP)-Bill Roy says the chances of his ever again becoming a candidate for public office are "one in a million.

However, the Topeka physician who served two terms in the U.S. House and tried twice unsuccessfully to win a Senate seat in Kansas, did not rule out that one chance in informal conversations with reporters at the Kansas statehouse.



Look for Dark Horse's TGIF 'n details in tomorrow's Collegian.

Be There! Or Be Square!

Free Admission to Dark Horse Good Thru Fri. Dec. 15, 1978



operating independently throughout the government as they soon will in 12 federal departments and agencies designated by

THE GOVERNMENT-WIDE program to be overseen by the White House Office of Management and Budget will be more of a

"consciousness-raising exercise" to emphasize the need for efficiency, they said.

The president also said he is asking OMB Director James McIntyre and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. "to head a major effort to simplify and streamline the hundreds of complex eligibility requirements which contribute \$3 billion each year to the cost of public assistance and other human services programs."

The president said the effort will be directed at procedures at the state and local level "where it really counts." But there was no immediate indication how much could be done administratively and how much would require new legislation.



Goodyear's Suburbanite Polyester snow tire gives you 4 plies of polyester cord. Interlocking tread lugs are self-cleaning - dig down deep to pull you through. Tire up this winter with Goodyear Suburbanites - a great choice for

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
E78-14	2 for \$72	\$2.30
F78-14	2 for \$78	\$2.44
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G78-15	2 for \$84	\$2.66
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DR78-14	\$63.00	\$2.32	
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GR78-14	\$72.50	\$2.76	V .
HR78-14	\$77.00	\$2.96	Maria Santa
GR78-15	\$74.50	\$2.75	P 38.88
HR78-15	\$80.00	\$3.03	

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Metric Size Blackwall Plus F.E.T. and old tire OUR P155/80R13 \$39.00 \$1.68 P165/75R13 \$40.50 \$1.64 P165/80R14 \$41.50 \$1.79 P155/80R15 | \$42.00 | \$1.71 P165/80R15 | \$43.00 | \$2.09

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

will converge on Topeka Friday arrives in Manhattan Thursday afternoon. The tractors, 14 in

TOPEKA BOUND...One of eight tractorcades that all, are enroute to Topeka for a Monday rally sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement.

Kansas Collegian

Friday

December 15, 1978 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 76

Extremists die in Tehran

Shah, Amini debate deadlock

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Three anti-shah elaborate but denied reports he sought to extremists disguised as soldiers raked an army barracks with gunfire Thursday, wounding 20 government troops before being killed themselves, official sources said. Sixteen other persons were slain in Iran's continuing political violence

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi summoned Ali Amini, prime minister in 1962-63, to his heavily guarded palace Thursday for further talks on Iran's political future. Palace officials said the discussions were "inconclusive" and strongly denied the shah planned to announce formation a new civilian government to replace the militaryled government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari.

Amini told The Associated Press he and the shah discussed several options for breaking the political deadlock. He did not

persuade the monarch to hand over power, including control of the army, to a special council that would govern Iran until the shah's heir, 19-year-old Crown Prince Reza, takes the throne in two years.

IRAN'S AMBASSADOR to Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, who has been here for the past two weeks, said in a telephone interview: "No deal has been made. I told Amini the shah will not agree to anything that involves him relinquishing power or changing the constitution.

In Washington, a White House spokeman said a special report on Iran is being completed by former U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and will be reviewed later this week by President Carter and key

The attack on government troops occurred at the Levizan military camp in Tehran, two miles from the palace. There was no report on how seriously the soldiers were wounded.

Spokesman for the National Front, the main political opposition to the shah, said five anti-shah protesters and one pro-shah Iranian were slain during violent demonstrations in Sabzevar, in northeast Iran, and 18 others there were wounded.

Eight persons were reported killed in Najaf Abad, west of Isfahan, 250 miles south of Tehran, when troops opened fire on demonstrators. Hospital sources in Isfahan, Iran's second-largest city, said two persons died Thursday, bringing the reported death toll there to 48 since Monday. The government says nine have died in Isfahan.

AAM members visit Manhattan in tractorcade

By LUKE BROWN Collegian Reporter

Fourteen tractors arrived in the Manhattan area Thursday night as part of an American Agriculture Movementsponsored tractorcade making its way to Topeka.

Displaying signs reading "Veto Carter, Not Parity," "Family Farms are an Endangered Species" and "Brother Be Nice to Me, I'm an Endangered Species," the tractorcade bypassed Manhattan to spend the night at the MoorMan Manufacturing company about three miles east of town. One year ago, the tractorcade passd through downtown Manhattan.

The tractorcade is one of eight that will converge on Topeka today in support of a grain marketing meet scheduled for Monday. While in Topeka, the AAM will sponsor a rally on Saturday in front of the capitol. Gov. Robert Bennett and Fourth District Representative Dan Glickman are scheduled to speak. Governor-elect John Carlin may also make an appearance, according to Gary Bangle, a farmer from Hill City and leader of the tractorcade

The hearing is to organize an independent cooperative of Midwest farmers to sell produce directly to other countries. Currently, wheat is the only grain, but they hope to expand to other grains once they "get the bugs out," Bangle said. Only foreign countries have expressed an interest in buying from the cooperative, although they hope to interest American companies, Bangle said.

SUCH A COOPERATIVE would be beneficial to both the buyer and the seller, Bangle said, as the buyer would be getting a quality product. Foreign companies now are able to use only 45 percent of what they buy from major U.S. companies. The cooperative would also benefit the seller because they would be able to get a higher price than offered by the companies.

The tractorcade is also part of a lobbying

'It is a lobbying effort and the tractor is our symbol. It's a publicity move but when we get to Washington, the publicity's over," Bangle said.

Bangle also said he is planning to drive his tractor to Washington, D.C. in early January. He said the national AAM is expecting 20,000 tractors to converge upon the nation's capital.

Bangle said he expects a good reception by the lawmakers, especially Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan) and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-

'Nancy's already promised us she'll drive the lead tractor into Washington when we get there," Bangle said. "That's one campaign promise she'll have to keep.

"Dole and (First District Congressmen Keith) Sibelius (R-Kan) have bent over backwards to help us," Bangle added.

According to Bangle, businessmen and farmers donate enough to pay for the travelers' food, gas and incidental expenses along the journey.

Plant sciences building proposal should get regents' scrutiny today

The first step in obtaining an \$8 million building for K-State plant sciences will probably be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents today in Topeka, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University

If the preliminary architectural plans are approved by the regents, the project will continue and bids will be taken in mid-January, Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, said.

Mitchell said the plan calls for a four-story building and greenhouses north of Ackert Hall across Claflin Road.

The first floor would house classrooms and offices for the agronomy and plant pathology departments, the second and third floors would house offices and labs for agronomy and the fourth floor would house plant pathology offices.

NEW GREENHOUSES are planned which would approximately equal the amount of space in the existing greenhouses on campus, according to Mitchell

They would branch out to the east, west and north, Mitchell said, and the old dairy barn will be used for storage of soils and equipment.

The plans to be reviewed today are Phase I of a two-phase

After the first phase is completed, part of the agronomy and plant pathology departments will still be housed in Waters Hall. Phase II would move the horticulture department out of Dickens Hall and relocate the rest of the agronomy and plant pathology departments.



Despite the pleas, offerings and combined allowances of Collegian staffers, the publishing powers that be have been unable to spring the Collegian editor and managing editors from Riley County Mental Hospital, thus bringing to an end another glorious semester of this canary carpet's twisted life.

K-State faculty and students are asked to ignore any inordinate noises or flashes of light emanating from Kedzie Hall between now and the reincarnation of this overgrown typographical error come Jan. 15 of next

All of the little Collegios would like this opportunity to say Merry Christmas or happy holidays to all of their adoring fans and invite everyone to stop by for bread and water between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the mental hospital.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, if you are one of those lucky few with final exams, a little biofeedback training might help. Details, page 6 ...

IT WOULDN'T be Christmas without Handel's 'Messiah.' Details page 10...

A K-STATE Ag official has been elected to a national post. Details, page 13...

Workers locate structural flaw in power plant

WICHITA (AP)—A large crack has been discovered in an exterior wall of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, Bob Rives, public information officer for Kansas Gas & Electric Co., said Thurday.

The crack is about 65 teet above ground level on the southeast wall of the reactor container structure, he said. Rives described the crack as about 5 feet long, 18 inches wide and more than 3 feet deep.

The crack was discovered when construction workers raised the form walls in preparation for pouring additional concrete at a higher level of the wall, he said.

Radio giveaway

KSDB-FM, the campus radio station, will be giving away 88 albums worth \$700 at half time during the varsity game Saturday, Tom Tuckwood, station manager, said.

"We have over 30 people eligible to win," Tuckwood said. "You don't have to be present to win."

International Center to stay open break

The International Student Center will be open during the semester break, but on a limited schedule.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2, and closed evenings and weekends during that period.

The center will return to regular hours after Jan. 2.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Collegian in Consumer Sleuth that bull or cow lungs are included in beef wieners or pork sausage.

Lungs were removed from the approved list for human consumption over 10 years ago by the USDA Meat and Poultry Inspection Service, according to David Schafer, extension specialist in meats.

"The things listed, except for lungs, are approved for human consumption and could be found in a variety of sausage products," Schafer said, "but not in these two specific products" ("pork sausage" or "beef wieners").

The list, which included spleens, liver, tongue, navel, heart, tripe, udder, blood and giblet meat, was taken from a Meat Production class lab manual which is still in use at K-State.

"The key," Schafer said, "is to check the ingredient statement. They are all required to be listed specifically."



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU POTTER'S GUILD will have a Christmas sale 8 a.m. 5 p.m. today in the Union Courty and.

UPC FEATURE FILMS will present "Bambi" in the Union Little Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday.

APPLICATIONS are due today for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics; see Professor Roach in Justin 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Eugene Skoch for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shellenberger 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Barry Primm for 10:30 a.m. today in Waters 341.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacob Slonim for 3:30 p.m. today in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Dana Hughes for 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 204.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at the First Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will sponsor a farm four and lunch 8 a.m. 3:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will have their annual Chistmas bird count all day foday; call 532-6121 for information.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

What a Lunch!

Look what we've got...

- A large menu of sandwiches made just the way you want them.
- · Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.
- · Fresh homemade pies baked daily.
- Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.

Reynard's



Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center



Treaty not expected before deadline

CAIRO, Egypt-U.S. officials Thursday flatly ruled out any chance for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty by Sunday, the deadline set by the two sides at the Camp David summit. Both the United States and Egypt put the burden of concluding a peace on

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance shuttled back to Cairo emptyhanded from talks with Israeli leaders and held a final discussion with President Anwar Sadat before returning to Washington

Egypt's state-run radio said Israel's attitude toward the peace negotiations "raises doubts about whether it seriously wants peace in the Middle East."

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell said that if the Israelis accept the proposals approved by Egypt "we will have peace."

"If they do not, I frankly don't know what will happen," Powell

said. Israeli officials, on the other hand, blamed the Egyptians and Americans for the last-minute snags, saying the Egyptians had reopened issues that were believed settled last month, and the Carter administration had encouraged them.

Cleveland battles to the wire

CLEVELAND-Cleveland was on the brink of default Thursday with bankers and political leaders wrestling over how to keep the city solvent when \$15.5 million in notes come due Friday.

"We are going right down to the wire," a Central National Bank official predicted Thursday. "Friday is D-Day."

If the city is unable to come up with the cash, and no agreement is reached on a refinancing scheme, Cleveland would become the first major city to default on obligations since Detroit did in 1932.

The city council set the scene for a dramatic finale, delaying until Friday any action on a tax hike referendum that is critical to Mayor Dennis Kucinich's solvency plan.

"The council knows that time is running out. I'm sure they'll do what's right," Kucinich said at a news conference after the council failed to appear for a scheduled Thursday morning meeting.

New Year's Eve for a mere \$500

Hey, big spender!

What do you say to New Year's Eve at \$500-or more-a couple? Most places, of course, don't cost anywhere near that much. But an Associated Press spot check shows it won't be hard to drop a bundle while you're saying good-bye to 1978.

Spokesmen for restaurants and night clubs also say the high prices don't seem to be deterring the customers. Most report reservations are coming in at a good pace.

The Palace Restaurant in New York City, with a 12-course dinner at \$600 per couple, was sold out more than two weeks before New Year's Eve. The Pyramid Room at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas also reported a full house for its party which includes your choice of food from the restaurant's regular menu, wine, champagne, drinks, live entertainment and party favors at \$80 per person.

For lovers of tradition, Lombardo's Royal Canadians will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City again. The band, which is celebrating its 50th New Year's Eve, is led by Bill Lombardo, 31year-old nephew of Guy Lombardo who died late last year.

Prices go from \$115 to \$165 per person, depending on where you sit. You get a filet mignon dinner, champagne cocktail, paper hats and the chance to dance until 3 a.m. Your friends get the chance to see you on television since the black-tie affair will be broadcast live.

Born free but sued for \$4,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Al Sawyer keeps a backyard zoo of animals, and a neighbor is suing for \$4,000, claiming Sawyer's lioness has depreciated his house, which is up for sale.

The neighbor, Richard Packett, says he's not selling his home because of Simba, the lioness, but that she's the reason the house isn't selling.

Packett said Thursday the only offer made so far is about \$4,000 short of his \$41,000 asking price, which is how he arrived at the

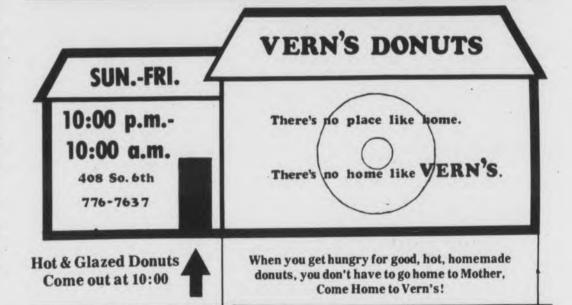
damages sought in his lawsuit. "If somebody comes along and buys the house for a reasonable

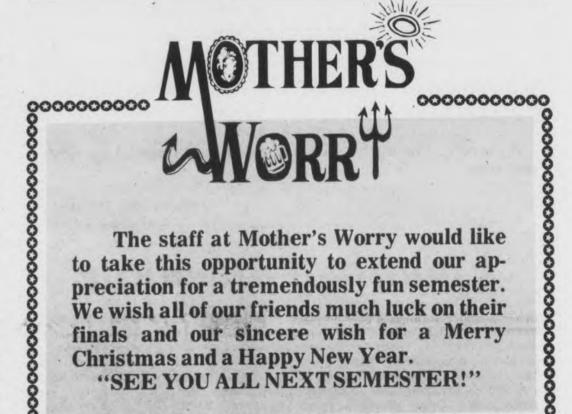
price, I'll drop the suit," he said. He also has a whitetail deer, a raccoon, two kinkajous (South American cousins of the raccoon), a collie dog, nine fish and three albino parakeets.

Weather

Highs today will be 50 to 55 with mostly clear skies through Saturday; highs Saturday in the upper 40s.

ANOTHER





The staff at Mother's Worry would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation for a tremendously fun semester. We wish all of our friends much luck on their finals and our sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"SEE YOU ALL NEXT SEMESTER!"



Brighten up her Christmas with a Keepsake diamond Ring

The warm glow of the holiday season is alive at Holiday Jewelers. Come see our wide selection of perfect Keepsake diamond rings. Select the perfect gift this Christmas.



425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KANSAS

oinions

Dear Santa...

Dear Santa,

Here is a list of what I would like to have for Christmas. I want:

-an office like President Acker's.

—a recount in the Jeffries-Keys election.

-equal rights and privileges for women, racial minorities and homosexuals.

—a responsible Student Senate.

a politically active K-State student body.

- —a University maintenance department with a touch of aesthetic taste and thought.
 - —my own personal parking place on campus. —not to be afraid of going to Lafene Health Center.
 - —pedestrians and bicyclists who obey safety rules.
- —another recount in the Jeffries-Keys election.
- -a halt to the use of computer terms to describe human functions.

—a muzzle for Richard Nixon.

- —a new print of "Gone With The Wind."
- -a million dollars (for Farrell Library).
- —the name of the guy who wrote me that nasty letter.
- —a new fieldhouse that I don't have to help pay for.
- -a healthy dose of tolerance for K-State students.
- -the reinstatement of the death penalty.

—a million dollars (for me).

-student awareness of the political problems in Iran.

- -liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas (in time for New Year's Eve, please).
- -just one more recount in the Jeffries-Keys election.

If you can't grant any or all of these requests, I'll settle for a new pica pole.

> **DOUGLASS DANIEL Editorial Editor**

Epitath of an editor

This, my friends, is an epitath-of sorts. No, I haven't died, but I sure as hell feel like I have.

But why, I ask myself. Why, after only 76 issues of this rag, do I feel like someone kept me up for 96 hours straight telling me their favorite Nancy Drew jokes? A cheap bourbon hangover, in my opinion, would feel like a shot of adrenalin.

Possibly it was a combination of what is laughingly referred to as the editor's

Paul Rhodes

"responsibilities." But I doubt it-I've been told an efficient secretary could have handled my job on a part-time basis.

Once a day I passed out the mail. What I couldn't give away to the appropriate departments, I read myself. This usually took all morning, considering my mornings seldom started before 11 a.m.

Once a day, I ate lunch at the Union. This, I would say, was my roughest assignment to swallow.

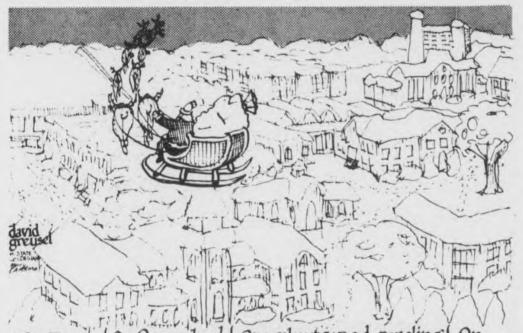
About 3,000 times a day I answered urgent questions ranging from "Where can find more copy paper and paste?" to "Can I sleep on your couch for a couple hours?"

Three times a day I screamed at one or more of the other editors-just for the hell of it. Besides, it made me feel important.

At least twice a week I sat patiently in my office while someone screamed at the top of their lungs that: A) they had been misquoted, B) we had failed to cover a highly important campus event, or C) a story, headline or picture we had run was in very poor taste. As much as I wanted to, I always refrained from saying my name was John Doe, this was the political science department and they must have the wrong

And to top it all off, at least once or twice a week, when the clock rolled past 1 a.m., I had to keep the printers from wacking off an important part of my anatomy because we had somehow managed to miss our paste-up deadline. What can I say-we missed deadline one too many times and Jason Schaff (last fall's editor) and I are now both down to 2 picas (one-third of an inch for you

But who knows-maybe it was just that bottle of funny little yellow pills I found in my desk drawer yesterday. I guess I shouldn't have washed them down in desperation with a half bottle of Wild



"On, Tanner! On, Brownback! On, walnut wood paneling! On Bennet, and Carlin, and Dickey and Dodds! On, Farrell, and bikeways, and UPC concerts! On Acker, on Hartman, on beer-swilling clods!"—and Santa was heard, as he rode out of sight, to say "Merry Christmas, good luck, and good night!"



What's the smush?

OK, OK, what's going on here? What's with all of these people and their garbage about, "Now you get to find out what the real world is like?" I mean, gang, what IS the smush?

For about a year and a half, far short of what the average college student goes through, I have been enduring registration

Dennis Boone

lines, scarce finances, rotten food, scarce finances, too little (?) beer, scarce finances, administrative red tape from admissions and records, and above all, scarce finances.

And now, they tell me that I get to go out into the "real world."

Well, if this isn't the real world, Rod Serling must be chuckling from his mausoleum.

I look at guys I spent some time with here, who now are on the other side of a diploma, making big bucks and living it up. They have steady jobs and steady lives and plenty of R&R. Maybe my point of view is a little screwy, but if I'm not altogether mistaken, a dream world like this isn't real.

Look at what the average college student goes through. And I'm not talking about the ones who are here to get-drunk and get laid on Daddy's money before he puts them to work in his wood pulp mill. I'm talking about the guys who have to pack in upwards of 17 hours AND hold down some kind of job, for which the overly generous merchants of Manhattan can sometimes find it in their hearts to dole out a staggering \$2.65 an hour.

Look at those guys, who are trying to make ends meet, who may be supporting a wife, maybe even a kid or two, whose parents can't afford to pick up the tab for a college education.

Then tell me this isn't the real world. No, better yet, tell them.

What is it with this college mystique? What do both college students and administrators get out of seeing the student as less than any other man or woman?

Granted, there are a lot of idiots up here who party down at the expense of the state and the family, but there are also a lot of industrious people here who are working harder now than they ever will once they get

And still, all this butterfly dung about "The Real World."

The Real World, as it is known to the college student, is nothing more than a fairy tale, gang. I hate to disillusion you, but the real world is here and now, in Manhattan or Lawrence or South Bend, Indiana, or Pocatell, Idaho.

So make the most of this one, because once you get out there (yes, I'll concede there is an Out There, but not a Real World Out There), it will be nothing but fun and games if you pull the right strings and change your socks once a day.

But for he moment, crack down. The work you do in THIS "real world" is going to make all the difference in the next. That's all.

P.S.-Why did the boy chase his girlfriend up the tree?

Weeded out at last

the bowels of Haymaker I met a man.

I never knew much about this man; he was about five-foot-nothing, he always wore a white T-Shirt, was working on his third or fourth degree and was built like a fire hydrant. No one on the floor knew if he had a first name. We just called him Cooper.

Late one night during a philosophical

discussion, Cooper told all of the budding

Jett Anderson

freshmen around him that in his opinion, college was not an educational process-it was a weeding-out process.

Old Cooper had a lot going for him.

But that was years ago and now that it is my turn to be a senior and I have my precious job, it is my turn to be weeded out.

I have been telling myself for months now that I am leaving college, I should feel sad and melancholy about leaving such an important part of my life-but no matter how I try, I can not muster a single regret.

Indeed leaving and going to a decent job, a living income, a decent place to live and a car which I know will make it from breakfast through dinner is one of the most natural things I have ever done.

Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of sacred things about K-State for which I sincerely care. But there is also the rent, the ever-increasing tuition, the tests, the term papers, the 30 hours a week at \$1.33 an hour, the all-nighters, the instructors caring more about their research than the students and the bureacracy more interested in perpetuating itself than helping students.

Maybe I am a little old fashioned, but I

Three years and \$9,000 ago when I lived in always thought students were the reason universities existed.

.But, hind-sight is cheap. For me and the 1,500 or so other students leaving next week, this part of our life is behind us.

But three and one-half years of college has not taught me to write, as I had hoped it would, anymore than eight weeks of driver's education taught me to drive. That eightweek course at age 15 taught me something more important, it taught me how to teach myself to drive, just as my experience at college has taught me how to teach myself to

Whether I reached this end by academia, alcohol, humiliation, fate or any combination thereof is irrelevant. The fact remains, and for it I will be forever indebted to the people, the institution and that special associate professor which have nursed me through college and kicked me out into a

(USPS 291-020) Kansas

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Paul Rhodes, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Solution to ticket sales expected by early January

A special panel, created by Student Senate earlier this semester, has come up with a possible solution to the basketball ticket sales problem but won't announce it until next semester.

"We have come up with a solution but we haven't worked out the details yet," Rich Macha, panel chairman, said.

"There are still a lot of loopholes in the proposal and we want time to work them out," he said.

"We'll have the solution written up by the first or second week of next semester. There would be too much rushing to get it done this semester with finals coming up," Macha said.

The five-member panel has met several times to study student input to develop a possible solution. The solution was an unanimous decision of the panel.

The panel held hearings and conducted a newspaper survey to gain input from K-

Bloodmobile to visit Manhattan Dec. 20-21

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Manhattan's First Methodist Church on Wednesday and Thursday.

The bloodmobile will receive donors from 1 to 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Thursday.

Donors may be any healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 65 who weigh at least 110 pounds. A short registration procedure will precede any donations.

Appointments for donations may be made by contacting the Red Cross office at 537-2180.

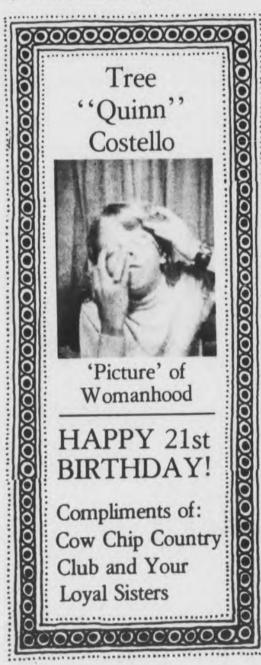
Iranians apparently sabotage U.S. F-5 jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources say a U.S. military officer in Iran has reported he was told that several American-supplied F-5 jet fighter planes have been sabotaged on an Iranian base.

An Iranian officer told the U.S. officer of the reported sabotage, in which some of the wiring in the planes was said to have been cut, the sources said.

Officials said they had not received any other reports of damage to U.S.-supplied military equipment in the Iranian civil unrest. The Iranian government is responsible for protecting the military material it has bought from the United States.

According to Pentagon officials, who requested anonymity, highly sophisticated U.S. F-14 fighters are being kept under special Iranian military guard.



I was see that

State students. The survey was published in the Collegian Nov. 27 and the hearings were Nov. 8, 9 and 14.

"Only 77 surveys were turned back in. We didn't feel this was a good sample of the student body," Macha said.

Letters also were written by the panel members and sent to various colleges across the United States to see how they deal with their basketball ticket sales. No replies have been received yet.

Upon conclusion of the investigation, the panel will report their findings to senate, the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and the athletic department so the information can be used to the advantage of the students.







Clammy hands, thumping heart, failing grade? Try biofeedback

Collegian Reporter

You've just been handed your final exam. Your hands become cold and clammy, your muscles tighten. As you read the first question, your mind suddenly becomes a

If this sounds familiar, don't feel alone. According to Tim Lowenstein, director of the Applied Biofeedback Counseling Center on campus, everyone, including instructors, feel some form of stress during final week.

But it doesn't have to be this way, Lowenstein said. By using biofeedback techniques, students can will their minds and bodies to relax, remember more of what they studied, and do better on tests, he said.

Since 1971, free biofeedback and relaxation training has been given to K-State students.

"A very simple way to think of a biofeedback instrument is that it's an electronic mirror. Instead of seeing the outside of your body, however, you see the inside," he said. "You can get feedback about changes inside such as how fast your heart beats, how cold or how warm your hands are, what's you respiration rate, or what's the level of our brain activity.

"The advantage is that you can see it objectively. The real key, though, is that you can learn how to regulate your own body,"

LOWENSTEIN SAID part of the problem in today's world is that most people live out a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"When someone goes outside on a cold day, they think they're going to be cold, or, because they don't like cold weather, they tense their muscles in response. However, the very action of tensing your muscles, resticts circulation and makes a person even colder," he said.

The reactions of a person to cold weather are much like the reactions of students to tests, Lowenstein said.

about a test and yet keep telling yourself this, then you'll find out your heart's beating faster, and you're starting to feel sick. It really adds to that anxiety, that nervousness, so it becomes kind of a cycle of tension and anxiety," he said.

Lowenstein said a high level of tension

can remain somewhat relaxed during the test or even if you forget something during the test, if you can deeply relax for a few seconds, you'll find that your memory

"If you're really nervous and anxious decreases a student's ability to recall. "Tension impairs your memory. If you improves quite readily," he said. (see USE, p. 7)

HO! HO! HO! SANTA GLASSES With

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Ask about our gift certificates for Christmas.

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Go For It Amy!

Only 7 more days to be a teen.

Happy Birthday Love,

LC, KD, SC, SG, JC, DM, SB, MH, DH, LB, JB, FD, TV, CN, MR, KK, BB, DV, DK, BM, MD, SH, CM, MM

Task force will petition students about Farrell funding increase semester at the request of Dean Jay

A petition to increase funding to Farrell Library will be presented to K-State students at spring registration by a Student Senate-created library task force.

The petition asks if students would support more funding for Farrell Library.

The extra funds could come from the state as an increase of the University's budget or from a larger allocation to Farrell from the University, Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator, said.

"We want the students to know where K-State's library stands in the Big 8 and how much of total expenditure has been spent on the library," Dana Foster, member of the task force, said.

K-State spends 2.9 percent of its total budget on the library, while the University of Kansas spends 5.17 percent. The only other Big 8 schools that spend less on their libraries are Oklahoma State University, which spends 2.87 percent, and the University of Missouri, which spends 2.07

KU's total library budget is \$4,224,389 with 1,812,539 books (excluding 150,000 law books). K-State's budget is \$2,035,157 with 803,397 books.

K-State has the smallest number of books and the smallest circulation of the Big 8

The library task force also has been working on a survey sent to 500 students.

"Don Hoyt, who works with teacher evaluations, came up with a survey method for us," Foster said. "We mailed the survey to 500 randomly picked students, and we should have the results back by the first of next semester.

The survey's purpose was to find out if students are dissatisfied with the library staff, hours and materials, Foster said.

"Basically the survey will tell us what the task force needs to do and what direction to take," he said.

The task force was formed earlier this

Rausch, library director, to look into the problems at the library.

Students had expressed concern about problems with hours, study space in the basement, and quality and quantity of books.

CHRISTMAS SALE

GODE SHOUNE

in Riley, Kansas

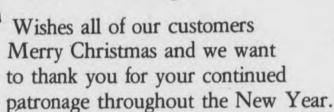
European Antiques, Sideboards, Buffets and Armoires. Another 8-ton container will arrive before Christmas.



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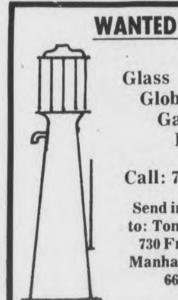
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7

Use biofeedback to fill in blanks

(continued from p. 6)

Lowenstein said during final week the center primarily concerns itself in providing people information on how to relax.

"Relaxation is a very important key because a lot of people don't know how to relax," he said.

HE SAID that a student taking a study break to watch television or play cards is not really relaxing, just changing one activity for another.

The center maintains a schedule of onehour workshops, two-hour introductory lectures in the evenings, relaxation training group sessions or can schedule individual learning labs.

In addition to the training sessions at the center, half-hour programs on biofeedback will be aired over KSDB starting at 10 or 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday during final week.

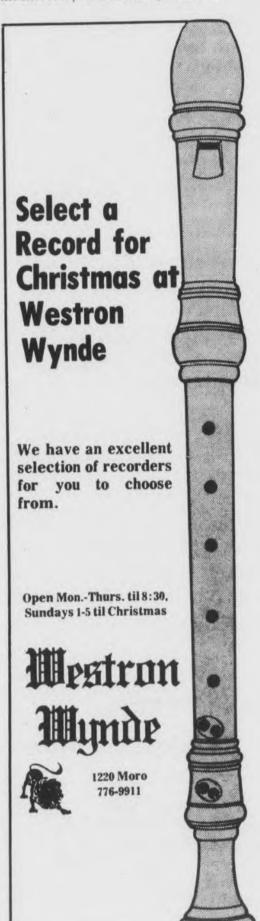
There are three basic steps in order to relax, Lowenstein said. The first is to assume a comfortable sitting position, with your spine straight, both feet flat on the floor or comfortably propped up and your hands resting on your lap.

The second step is to focus on things going on inside your body. Will your body to relax part-by-part, Lowenstein said.

THEN AT the end, Lowenstein said it is important to slowly reactivate yourself. Start breathing in more deeply and wiggle your toes and fingers.

"The main thing that could happen if you don't reactivate slowly is that you'll probably feel groggy, like you just woke up. It's like you were a parked car that had just been started and immediately tries to go 60 miles an hour.

"If you take 15 to 20 minutes to do this exercise you will find that you can deeply relax. Before you do this, touch your hands together and to your neck to get an idea of how cold they are. If they are warmer after the exercise you are relaxing," he said.



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		HOUR OF LXAMIDALLUM					
		7 30 a.m. 10 9 20 a.m.	9 40 a m 11 10 a m	11 50 a m 10 1 40 p m	2 00 p m 1 10 1 50 p m	4 10 p m to 6 00 p m	7 00 p m 10 8 50 p m
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—Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWT, MW, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at various hours on MTh and MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 11:50 a.m.

—Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

—Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday of Saturday will be examined as follows:

Monday, Dec. 11 Thursday, Dec. 14

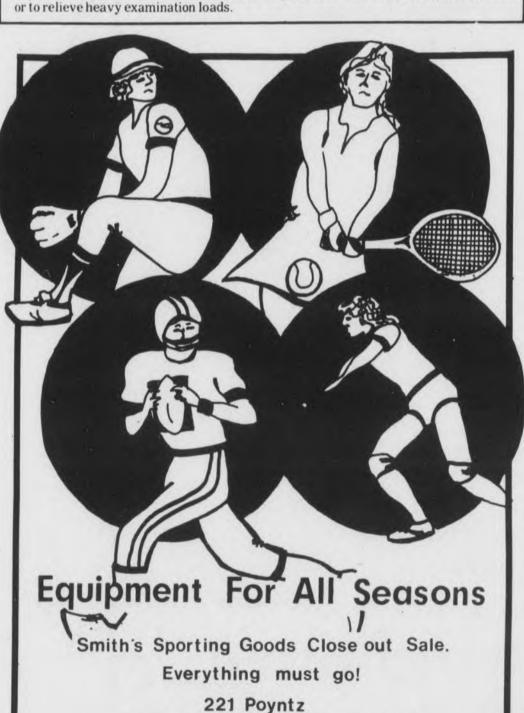
Friday, Dec. 15 Saturday, Dec. 16

—Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to

be arranged by the instructor in consultation with the class members.

—No classes shall meet after noon Saturday, Dec. 16, and all final examinations shall

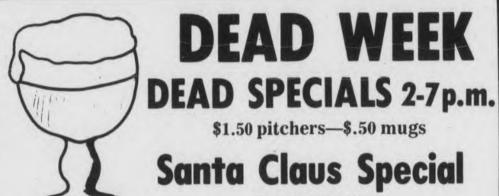
be given as scheduled.
—Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination leads.



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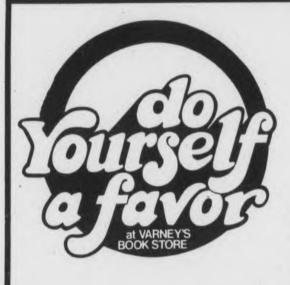


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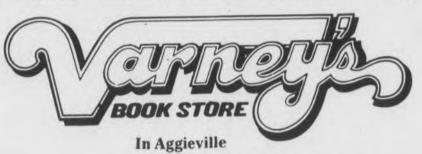
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Mon., Dec. 18—Thurs., Dec. 21—8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Snatu

And you thought the day would never come-the final Snafu column of the semester.

To be quite honest, I never thought the final day would roll around either. I got over it pretty quick, though. All I had to do was start thinking about my return to the Bahamas over Christmas vacation.

So folks, here they are: the final questions and the final (if not complete) answers.

I've been told that the alcoholic content of most imported beers is higher than that of domestic beers. Is this true? J.B.

J.B., from the sources I've contacted, most of what you've been led to believe is true. There needs to be some clarification here, though.

Nearly all domestic beers, labeled as 6 percent beers, do not actually have that high an alcoholic content. The alcohol content of most domestic beers peaks at 5 percent. The only real guarantee on "liquor store beer" is that the alcohol content is more than 3.2

Nearly all imported beers, on the other hand, contain more than 5 percent alcohol. My brother in Hays, who downs more beer in a year than Milwaukee can produce, says a few imported beers even reach as high as 8 percent alcohol. These are usually-but not always-the darker beers, lagers and ales.

Most any knowledgeable liquor store owner can point you in the right direction if you're concerned about alcohol content and not just the foam.

With this being your last column, please help me in solving two important questions I've pondered all semester. First, and most urgently I would like to know what the purpose is for having toilet paper metered to deliver less than adequate rations for proper care and maintenance? These annoying portion-controlling devices which have caused me much physical and mental anguish are strategically located in campus buildings such as Ahearn, Eisenhower, Justin, designated stalls in Farrell and in our own Student Union. I desperately await your knowledge and expertise in this matter and would appreciate guiding me to the appropriate authorities to facilitate removal. Two squares is not enough!! P.O.'ed and Jolted

It seems, my friend, you are the victim of yet another rationing program. Tommy Lee, custodial supervisor for University Facilities, said these annoying devices were installed because of excessive waste of a precious natural resource, namely toilet paper. In the past, folks have rolled the stuff off by the mile, leaving it behind in the stall, he said.

Another reason for the neat little devices is to insure that the white, rolled resource doesn't run out in the middle of the day, according to Lee. Completing your task and turning your eyes on an empty dispenser can be quite depressing, I guess.

Maybe you can try what I do: roll the stuff off backwards by hand, avoiding the twosquare syndrom.

My second question: Why does the 8-foot section of sidewalk crossing from Petticoat Lane to Campus Creek Road have one curb removed to aid handicapped students while the other curb still remains? This isthmus is designated by a sign to facilitate the handicapped. I challenge the master-mind behind this plan to use this "aid" and want to be present when he (she) wheels up or down this curb. Is one required to get a wheeling start or just drop off the edge?

I, too, would like to be there when someone tests this "aid." The problem here is not that the walk was incorrectly built, however. It just plain ain't done yet.

According to Abe Fattaey, an engineer in the University Facility Planning Department, the ramp on one end was built when the road it intersects was recurbed. Regulations for new construction require accessability by the handicapped. Note I said NEW construction. The curb at the other end of the walk can stay just as it is until that road is recurbed. .

Fattaey said there is no University policy on signs, but that one is being worked on. He said maybe someone thought the sign was a good idea, but I personally think it's a damn poor practical joke.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

I wonder if this Christmas, They'll begin to understand, That the Jesus that they celebrate, Is much more than a man; 'Cause the way the world is I can't see, How people can deny, The only way to save us was, For Jesus Christ to die. And I know that if Saint Nicholas, Was here he would agree, That Jesus gave the greatest gift, Of all to you and me. They led Him to the slaughter, On a hill called Calvary; And mankind was forgiven, When they nailed Him to the tree. So I pray that this Christmas, We'll begin to understand, That Jesus was the Son of God,

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Arts & Entertainment

Hallelujah!

Handel's 'Messiah' at McCain this Sunday

By DEBBIE RHEIN Staff Writer

As part of the Christmas celebrations an "old friend" is coming to K-State Sunday.

No, Santa is not making an unprecedented visit from the North Pole. But selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung at 3 and 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"It's like bringing an old friend back," said Rod Walker, choral director for the performances. "Everytime you do, you find something more that you like about it."

The Sunday rendition will be performed by the combined forces of the Manhattan Chorale, the KSU Concert Choir, the KSU Symphony and the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra.

Both directors are K-State instructors-Walker and orchestra director Mischa Semanitsky. The four soloists are

associate music professors Jean Sloop and was permitted to sit while the monarch was Jerry Langenkamp, assistant music instructor Jennifer Edwards and associate professor of biochemistry Gerald Reeck.

THE "MESSIAH" was first performed in Dublin, Ireland in 1741 at the request of four charity organizations. Although Handel wrote it for the Ireland performance, it didn't become a regular Christmas tradition until 1750 when Handel started performing it for the Foundling Hospital in London, said Chappell White, music history instructor.

White said the "Messiah" was performed every year until Handel's death in 1759, and the tradition of standing for the "Hallelujah Chorus" began during that period.

'The story is that in the first London performance, the king was so moved that he stood up." White said. At that time, no one

standing, so the whole audience stood during the aria.

The tradition has been carried down to modern times and this year the audience will be invited to sing along for the "Hallelujah Chorus", Semanitsky said.

"Since people will be standing up anyway and feeling like joining in by then we thought it might be a good idea," Semanitsky said. Musical scores will be passed out for the

WHITE SAID the popularity of the "Messiah" throughout several centuries is partially due to the fact the piece has been changed to fit different tastes and instruments so that it is very different from the original cantata performed.

Another reason for its continuing popularity is that the Christian world relates to the religious nature of the work, White

"There is really no other work in the world that means to the English-speaking world what the 'Messiah' does," White said.

"It has a kind of nobility to it, yet at the same time, it is very simple to understand," Walker said. "I mean, you don't have to listen to the "Hallelujah Chorus" three times to know what is going on."

Walker said that comparisons are often made between performances of the "Messiah" because so many people have

"There is always the risk of comparison when you do a piece as well-known as the 'Messiah,' "Semanitsky said. "But I believe we can give a good performance Sunday.'

The portions of the cantata which will be performed have been left in the traditional form, Walker said.

"People know it and they love it as it is," Walker said. "It has great dignity and grandeur. I believe that people, no matter what their cultural background, can recognize and appreciate a great work when they hear it."

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Staff photo by Pete Souza

HALLELUJAH...John Zimmerman, professor of biology and a member of the Manhattan Chorale, sings out during a rehearsal for Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented at McCain Auditorium Sunday.

Events

K State Union Art Gallery

Bill Bracker Exhibit: through today, Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Bracker is head of the K. U. Dept. of

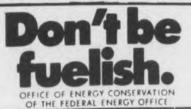
Messiah: KSU Concert Choir, Manhattan Chorale, Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, KSU Symphony, 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium

Destined and You and I: dance productions, 3:15 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday, Forum Hall.

Christopher Gegan Exhibit: starts Tuesday, continues through Dec. 21, McCain Auditorium

Bambi: UPC Feature Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25. Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, Little Theatre, adults-\$1.25, under 12-75 cents

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Elks end lease

Theater out—bingo in

By CAROL WRIGHT Staff Writer

The Manhattan Civic Theater has staged its performances at the Elks Lodge, 423 Houston, for the past three years. But now the civic theater must find another stage before its lease expires in August.

On Dec. 4 Elks board members officially terminated the civic theater's three-year lease. The Elks want the civic theater's area for bingo and other activities. Although the lease has been terminated, the civic theater will be able to complete its current season at the lodge.

The actual termination of the lease occurred last July at a meeting between both organizations. Dr. Will Lala, president of the civic theater said what he thought was to be discussed at the meeting was a leaking roof in the section occupied by the civic theater.

"When I went in to talk about the leak in the roof, the Elks said their board members had just voted unamimously to terminate our lease," Lala said. "We found out we weren't going to have a roof at all.

"Immediately I said, 'Isn't there some way we can work it out?' But they said, 'No, we really need the space.' So I was completely stunned."

IT WASN'T until October that Lala received the official written notice in the mail from the Elks informing him that the lease termination became legal. In hopes of reaching a compromise Lala said local architects Bill and Patricia Eidson were called in on Dec. 4 to see if the area could be redesigned. But the Elks board members decided against any further negotiations.

Lala said he now understands and empathizes with the Elks need for the space.

"It's kind of like a life and death struggle for the Elks, but I hope it's not a life and

-111

death struggle for the civic theater," he said. I can see their standpoint. Our space upstairs was the ballroom where they had their bingo and dances.

"They really need a space to call their own," he said. "But I do feel we could have come up with something."

TOM FINNEY, Elks representative, said the entire building is owned by the Elks, and the Elks Lodge is a Class A operation. When the Elks rented out the west side to the Houston Street Restaurant and Pub, that area was designated by the Alcoholic Beverage and Control (ABC) as a Class B operation in which bingo is prohibited.

Finney said Elks members used to operate bingo in the upstairs banquet room of the east section which is now occupied by the civic theater.

"But now that we've moved bingo down to the main part of the Elk's lodge, we don't have the facilities for bingo," Finney said.

"It's not big enough." Because of this lack of space and financial problems, Finney said the Elks need the civic theater's upstairs area for bingo and dances.

SO FAR, a new building has not been found to house the civic theater, but Lala said many people are helping with the search.

"I have had a number of calls of support and from people with ideas, but most of them (the buildings) I've already checked out," Lala said. "I think we'll find property, and that it's just a matter of finances, finding a suitable location and a stable building. But, it's a difficult solution.

"Manhattan Civic Theater is a non-profit organization. I'd say the toughest thing is you've got to have the support of the people and funding. There's no funds available for capital improvements.'

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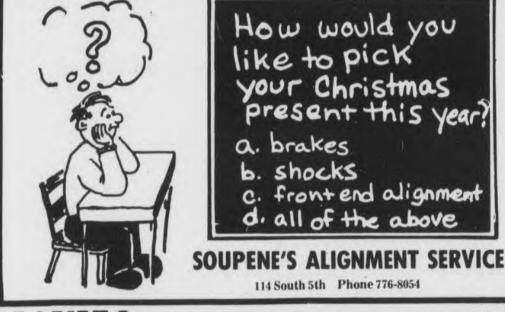
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Arts & Entertainment

Tune in to Matrix and Werewolves

By SCOTT FARINA

Time to clean house, so here are a few reviews of albums I meant to get around to earlier.

MATRIX: "Wizard" (WB)-One of the most impressive, musical, listenable albums of the year. Formerly known as Matrix Nine, this group defies easy musical

Collegian Review

labels. The sound is a bit like Return to Forever meets Paul Winter Consort, but it is never imitative.

The group uses minimal electronic effects, harmonically interesting horn arrangements and subtle wordless vocals. Keyboardist John Harmon wrote all the songs but one and they contain some of the most exquisite melodies I've heard in ages.

"Spring" is a lilting, soaring tune that is as refreshing as the season it's named for; "Wizard" is an 11-minute opus of various moods, a "musical impression of Tolkien's Gandalf:" and "Brown Boy," which closes the album, is a snaking, Latin-tinged street celebration based on a simple, funky riff that is guaranteed to make you smile

I don't use the word 'masterpiece' often. "Wizard" is a masterpiece. Beat down doors to get a copy.

THE WEREWOLVES: "Ship of Fools" (RCA)-I'm not so old I don't recognize good old rock 'n' roll when I hear it, and this is it. A five-man band from Texas (augmented here by saxophonist Joey Stann), you can hear their roots reflected in their music: the heritage of Buddy Holly and that peculiar-to-Texas hard-driving rhythm-and-blues sound.

This is a powerful band, reminiscent of the Rolling Stones circa "Let It Bleed." Lead singer Brian Papageorge can take his place with rock singers like Mike Jagger and Roger Daltry. His vocals convey frustration, cynicism, flippancy and urgency all at the same time. And Stann's brittle sax pushes the music to its limits.

Six of the 10 songs are hard rockers, with "No More Blues" and "Face on Wrong" the best of the lot. "Waking Up is Hard to Do" (love that title!) is a fast Texas boogie that is perfect for swing dancing. Two ballads have a decidedly country flavor. And surprisingly, the title tune is a Caribbeanflavored instrumental that works.

This is a band that can rock as well as any group now on the scene, and yet they can also move in other directions. Let's hope this album isn't a fluke.

These are just two exceptional records that were in danger of being missed by the general public. There are others

More on them next semester

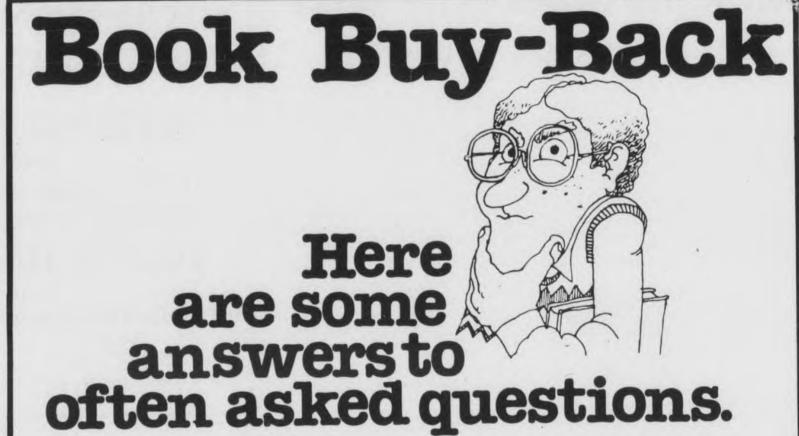


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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

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Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

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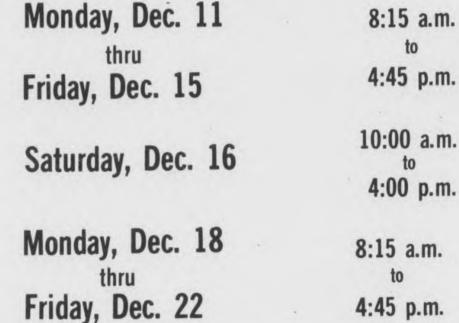
What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

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0301

National agronomy post to K-State ag official

Collegian Reporter

Roger Mitchell, K-State vice president for agriculture, has been elected president of the American Society of Agronomy (ASA). But he said Thursday his duties at K-State will not be neglected.

Mitchell will become president of the 10,000-member scientific and educational organization at the 1979 annual meeting this August in Fort Collins, Colo.

Mitchell said the ASA, along with a soils

Mitchell began his professional teaching career at Iowa State University and is author of the textbook "Crop Growth and Culture," published in 1970.

Besides his association with the ASA, Mitchell was president of the Crop Science of America society in 1976 and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also listed in "Who's Who in America."

MITCHELL STRESSED the importance of professional societies within the educational field and said educators should involve themselves with these societies.

"Various faculty work in different ways," he said. "The key activity is to do a quality job in teaching, advising, administration or whatever the job may be. Professional societies provide an outlet to communicate ideas to peers in other institutions. If I have the opportunity, I can be helpful and benefit others by association with professional societies. It is such a key communication technique."

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science society and a crops science society, are involved in publication of material relating to their field.

Roger

Mitchell

'We will publish over 1,000 pages, or over 250 papers, in each of the three society journals. Papers submitted through the year are sent to other agronomists and specialists throughout the country for reading and approval and are then published," Mitchell said.

"The ASA has an executive vice president who will be a full-time coordinator of publications, books and journals on agronomy. During our annual meeting in Chicago, we had over 1,200 presented which will be assigned to ASA committees for evaluation," Mitchell said.

MITCHELL SAID most of his work will be done by telephone and correspondence, so he will not be required to take leave from his duties at K-State.

"The nature of the work with the ASA will be much like the work that I do here-administration, coordinating a budget and planning. (This will be) the service I will offer to the organization. I would call this (president of ASA) a special extracurricular activity for me," he said.

Mitchell has been in his present position at K-State since 1975. Before that, he served as dean of extension and earlier as professor and chairman of the agronomy department at the University of Missouri-Columbia

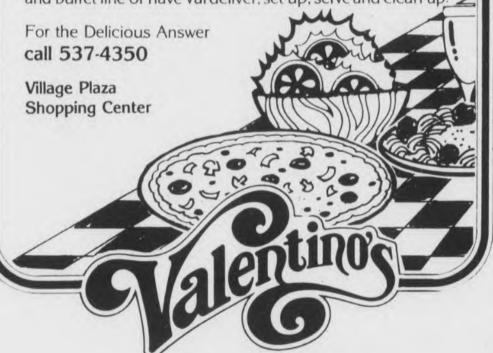


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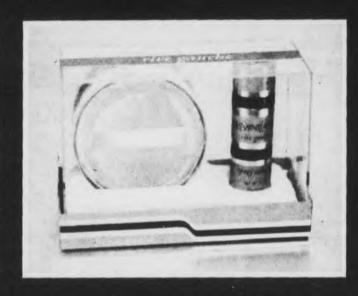
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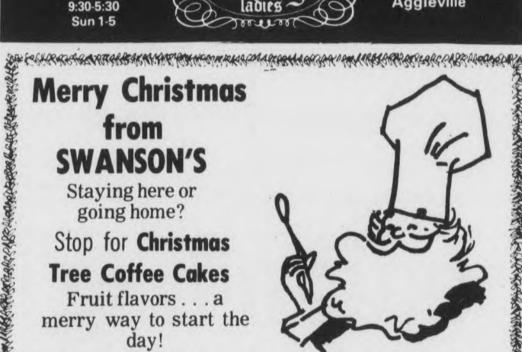
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'Cats claw Cougars for lopsided victory

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildcats defeated Southern Illinois-Edwardsville last night 91-66 before 11,000 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Five starters scored in double figures for K-State as Steve Soldner led the way with 22 points followed by Glenn Marshall with 18

"Soldner had an excellent night; he shot real well," Head Coach Jack Hartman said.

Holding a 13-point lead with eight minutes left in the game, the Wildcats ran off 14 unanswered points to give them a 81-54 lead with three and a half minutes left.

K-State came out roaring in the first three minutes of the game as they took a commanding 12-2 lead over the Cougars.

The rest of the first half both teams traded baskets as K-State had leads ranging from eight to 12 points throughout most of the

With two and a half minutes to go in the first half, SIU crept to within seven points at 37-30 and the Wildcats went into the locker room with a 44-34 advantage.

SOLDNER PACED K-State at the half with 11 points and six rebounds while the team was shooting a sizzling 63 percent from the field.

The second half was similiar to the first as K-State sat on a 10 to 13 point lead up until the Wildcats went like gangbusters to wrap

Goodlow leads jayvees to win

The K-State junior varsity used an explosive second half attack to breeze past Iowa Western juco to run its record to 4-1.

The taller Wildcats dominated the boards and the game with four players scoring in double figures. Sophomore Eugene Goodlow led the way with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Center James Bailey had 11 points and 17 rebounds and 6-7 forward John Chmiel added 14 points. Freshman guard Reggie Clabbon added 14 points.

Dave Jones was the only Iowa Western player to hit double figures. He had 17

The jayvees play Fort Scott juco Saturday before the Montana game.

By JOHN DODDERIDGE up its sixth victory of the year against one defeat.

Soldner scored his season high 22 points while connecting on seven out of 11 shots from the field and eight of 10 from the line, in addition to grabbing 10 rebounds.

Playmaker Marshall made eight out of 16 shots from the field and two of four from the line for his career high of 18 points, while dealing out five assists.

"Whenever we get the ball, I'm always looking to break and score," Marshall said. "They (SIU) didn't seem to want to run, but

Rolando Blackman played his typically steady game with 14 points and four assists.

ED NEALY and Jari Wills were K-State's remaining double figure scorers as they scored 10 points apiece. In addition, Nealy grabbed seven rebounds and handed out six assists, while Wills tied Soldner for team honors in rebounds with 10.

"Our defense was very effective at the end of the game, which led to our fast breaks," Hartman said.

The Wildcats finished the game with a remarkable shooting performance from the field as they made 36 of 63 for 57.1 percent. Going into the game, the Wildcats led the Big 8 with a percentage of 51.7.

'I thought we played a good game, but I'll have to give SIU credit for battling with us most of the game," Hartman said. "The team really played well and the team did a lot of positive things.

At the free throw line, K-State improved upon its 65.2 percent as they made 19 of 25 for 76 percent.

SIU finished with 31 of 66 from the field for 47 percent and made only four of seven from the line for 57.1 percent.

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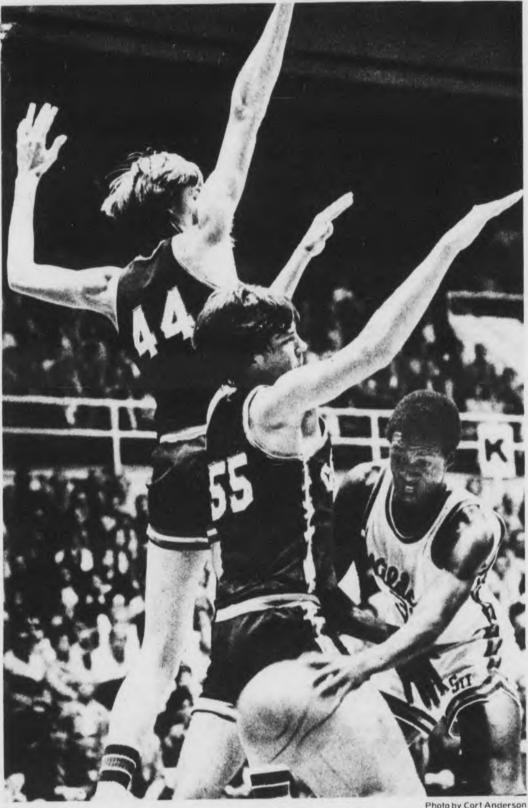


Photo by Cort Anderson

K-State forward Tyrone Adams (right) attempts to dribble around SIU

K-State to shoot for Grizzlies

K-State hosts Montana Saturday in its last home game before opening the Big 8 conference season. Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m. for the varsity and 5:15 p.m. for the junior varsity. The jayvees take on Fort Scott. Junior College.

The Montana Grizzlies are coached by first year head coach Mike Montgomery. Montana is 2-3 on the season. They defeated Stout State and Carroll but lost to Puget

K-State hosts Montana Saturday in its last Sound, Washington and Portland State.

The Grizzlies' starting lineup features 6-10 center John Stroeder, who leads Montana in scoring (16.6) and rebounding (10). The only other starter in double figures is 6-6 forward Al Nielsen with 13 points a game.

The rest of the starting lineup is comprised of 6-6 forward Charlie Yankus, 6-1 guard Blaine Taylor and 6-6 guard Rodney Brandon.



Good Luck on Finals and a Very Merry Christmas from the Dark Horse Gang!

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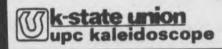
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THURSDAY

3:30 & 7:30 in Forum Hall





\$1.25

Hijacking called joke

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-A janitor who recently tried to commit suicide in a jail cell was charged Thursday with trying to hijack a jet airliner to Cuba, authorities said. He said later he meant the incident as a joke.

"At the time, I was drinking," Gerald Edmond Casey, 53, of Albany, N.Y., told the magistrate at his arraignment on a charge of attempted air piracy. "It was a joke."

Authorities said the New York-to-Miami flight with 54 persons aboard was diverted Thursday morning to Charleston after Casey allegedly told a flight attendant he was carrying acid and wanted to go to Cuba.

No one was injured and no acid or weapons were found, the FBI said.

Casey later was taken before U.S. Magistrate Robert Carr, who did not permit him to post bond.

HE SAID he was in debt, and Carr said an attorney from the U.S. Public Defender's office would be appointed for him. Assistant U.S. Attorney Lionel Lofton

asked Carr to have Casey committed for observation in a psychiatric hospital. "I don't agree, but I understand," Casey

said when Lofton made the request. Carr postponed a decision on the motion,

saying he would wait until the FBI could provide a report on the man's psychological background. Lofton said he did not know why Casey was on the flight.

FBI agent Charles Devic said Casey holds a job as a cleaner in the New York state office complex in Albany. He said agents were checking whether Casey had once been an officer on the Albany police force, as some reports indicated.

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FOUND

DOWNTOWN, LAST week, puppy with shaggy hair wearing flea collar. Call 776-3600 or 539-8350. (74-76)

TEXT BOOK in Ahearn. Claim and identify by calling 537-2284. (74-76)

LADIE'S WRISTWATCH by Cardwell Hall. Call 532-3978 to identify and claim. (74-76)

CAMERA FOUND in International Student Center. Call 532-6448 to identify and claim. (74-76)

PERSONAL

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE it or F.O. Devine is leaving for good? Celebrate Saturday after game with trash can at Kendall's place. BYOB. More info 537-9537. (74-76)

B.R.-MERRY Christmas! I'll miss you a lot next semester

HAPPY EARLY birthday, itty Bitty Man! Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight? Love your daughter. (76)

KARLA-HAPPY two two to you! Your roomie. (76)

NADALIE—THANKS for putting up with me for two semesters. You have been the bestest roomie! Love always, Connie. (76)

TEDDY BEAR—have a very Merry Christmas—I will miss you. I guess your associates with have to do. Can't wait till Tuesday. Love, Hot Lips. (76)

HEY BUD, happy 21st birthday! Let's celebrate together tonight and the rest of our lives. Lots of love, Sunshine.

COLLEEN, A birthday greeting, Christmas too, from Stana Claus it come to you. For the merry times we've had together, that I am sure will last forever. (76)

TO ALL those responsible for forcing me through college, in-cluding my parents, NIP, the Collegian and staffs (1977-78), Aggleville bartenders and hot-tempered bankers, Doug and Pete and even a gayhawk or two: Thanks, gracios, danke, grazie and bolshoye spasibo. Waylon S. (76)

LITTLE SISTERS looking for fraternity gifts? How about a custom designed litograph for their room? Call 537-8410. (76)

J.T.—I love you whether you go to H. or B., but wouldn't you rather be in K.C.? Narc Narc. Mary. (76)

FRICK FALES, it's about time you turn 18. Your penthouse neighbors wish you a birthday full of drunk obnoxious kinky sex: and if that don't make you happy, then just "shit on my face." Love, Zerd and Mal. (76)

TO ALL the super people I've known at KSU. I'll miss you, come see me down the Kaw! Love, Stace. (76)

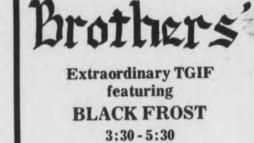
DEXTER, HAPPY 18th. Now that you finally reached adulthood, better luck in dealing with your environment (roomies). Love, Tina and Anna. (76)

(Continued on pg. 17)



A-y-y-y-y! **Happy Birthday** Mr. C.

Ralphingly Yours, Dale & Kelly



In-bound?

8:30 - 11:30

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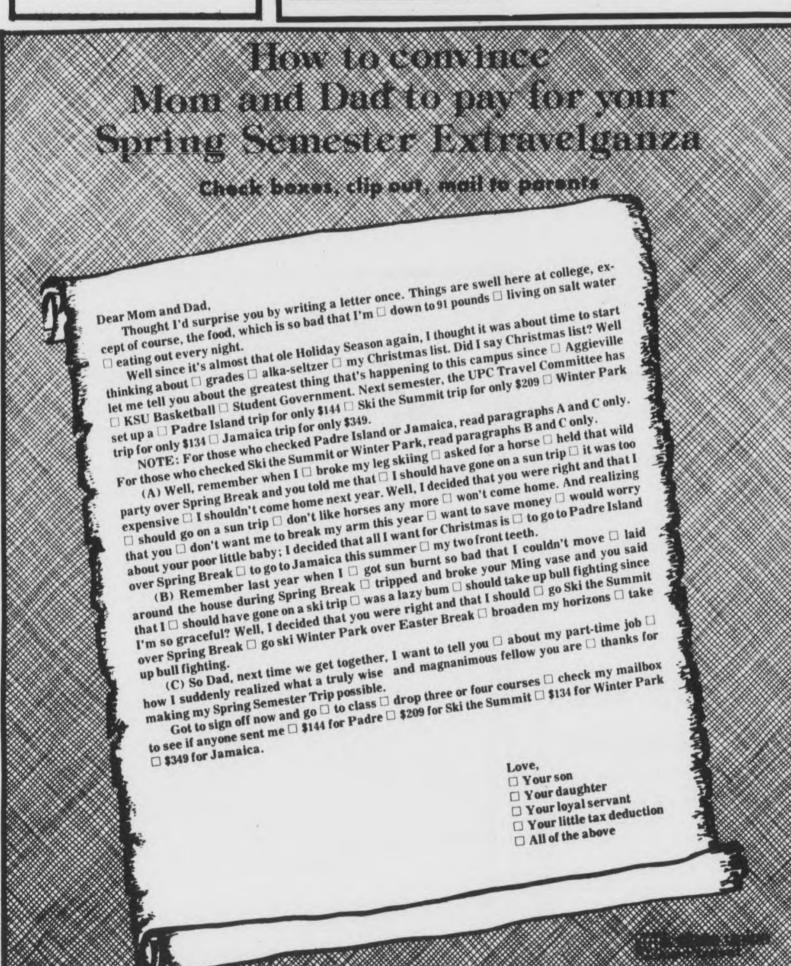
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(Continued from page 16)

- F.A.T. CARLA—My corral is fun. Be a good sow or be-gone. Ray Martin. (76)
- Good luck on finals, and have a wild and crazy vacation. I'll send you postcards from Illinois! Love, Mama Rolls. (76)
- WEST HALL Bumpers: Good luck on making money over Christmas. We're behind you 1000%! The West Reps. on
- TO LISA, Diana and Cindy, thanks for a great semester. The disagreements really kept me on my toes. Good luck with finals and have a nice Christmas break. I'll see you in January. Love, Mary. (76)
- PATTY, MARY, Susan and Cindy: Thank you for the great times this semester, the parties, KU-KSU, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the peeping Tom, teaching me the right way to Beak (never give up), cute boys, Poor Ed, muka, Muka sonic, A.T.A., the many others and the many more. I'll miss you all next semester. Love, Mary. P.S. Don't be strangers. (76)
- DOUG: GOOD luck on your finals. Remember, you can do anything when you're in love. Janny. (76)
- ROOMIE—DON'T ever forget that I'll be right down the half.
 It's been a great semester. Thanks for the flower. Love ya,
 Jinxie. P.S. Happy birthday New Year's eve. (76)
- T. THANKS for the long talks, for listening and for sharing. Thanks for the friendship, from the depths of this tormented soul. (78)
- MICHAEL, MERRY Christmas! The best ones (and things are) yet to come. I love you! Susan. (78)
- PIKE RUSH chairman. Have a Merry Christmas (what else is Dec. 25?) and a Happy New Year! I'll miss you, but if you return with 20 cute pledges it'll be worth it. Good luck!
- ZELDA: CAN'T wait till Wednesday. Good luck on your finals, and stay out of those wheat fields. Love among the savages, Zane. (76)
- BABY AND Gramps. This frigid season will be breaking up our family. Let's make these last days as special as we can and Pork together on P-corn. The rest of our college days will not mean as much to us as the last year and a half. No matter where we are in years to come we'll never forget you cause you mean so much to us. It's Pert-Near time to say our goodbyes to you Tits. No weeching or snorting. See you gayhawks in your new nest. Love ya' lots, Mama and Cuz'. (76)
- BLUE EYES 11—Can't wait till Dec. 26th. No one I'd rather be with. It'll give us the chance to tell where we're going. Love you—Blue Eyes 1. (76)
- CAROL CONGRATULATIONS upon yer granulashun. It's amazing what they give degrees for—Talking to a machine. Love, Mark. (76)
- TO MY sister Laura: Happy 19th birthday! Let's go have a good time. Love, Sally. (76)
- PIG PEN your college days have finally ended! I only wish I could have shared more of them with you. Be strong for me these next few months. You know I'll be there if you need me. Happy Anniversary, Baby! I love you. Poo Poo. (76)
- 1413—DEAR Kathy Won, Kathy Too, Cindy Too, and Holly Won and Only—Thanks for a fun semester, have a great break, and can I take this off my \$2 limit? Love, Cindy Won. (76)
- MAN OF the World: Good luck on all your finals. I know you'll do great! Just think, when they're all over, you'll have one whole semester behind you! Love, Miss Universe. P.S. Merry Christmas! (76)
- DU'S: THANKS for the semester of fun! Good luck on finals, and have a great break! We love you, She DU's. (76)
- KITT: IT has been great knowing you. Good luck at C.S.C., from apartments 9 and 10. (76)
- TO NCH'S Club. Having withdrawal? Run over "doss" with the "cars." Roll those R's, rip a pizza (but don't fall). Grasshoppers; Slumber parties; Quick Trip; Bugia-do and Wesport—Will miss ya. Love, Jayhawks. (76)
- HEY TOY and None Buns. Let's meet in the ports, for our final extravaganza tonight before you cruise off to Hutch. See ya in the 2nd after I shell a few silver dollars. Love, Spongy. (76)
- THIRD FLOOR Moore's Tom and Mark—we're still in need of trash shoot slides—Urgent! Please call! M.C.Dump. (76)
- ELAINE MELTON: Happy 21st birthday early! Go for it, (it's so neat!) Love, K,L,D,E,S,V. (76)
- DB—BOONER Darling, don't go away yet. What's Nip gonna do without you to protect her from the 'little' D and obnoxious P? Not to mention what I'm gonna do to replace your place at my ear. By the way, what did happen to the lining of my shirt? (76)
- TO THE man with the funny card: How would you know I'm your type! Response requested. (76)
- TO TERRIE Spangler—Alias "Disco Woman"—Happy birthday from Wilbur, III Dave, L.K. and Wally. (76)
- TO THE men of Mariatt Three: Here's wishing you the best of holiday seasons and good luck with your finals. Love, your little sister, Mary. (76)

- HOLLAND BOUND Maria. Wishing you and your hostess a Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. M.S. (76)
- SWEETHEARTS OF the Shield and Diamond: the semester's almost over and final week is here. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, the Pikes. (76)
- WOMEN OF Boyd 3: I want to thank each of you for helping to make this semester a great one. Good luck to each of you on your finals! Have a great vacation. Love, Smitty. (76)
- TO DAVID Turner, semester special, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Josephine (TT). (76)
- TO L.H. of Smith House, thank you for the smiles. We have many great memories. Our first tour of campus, double date at Reynards: remember ice cream? Filling your cousin's car, jack-o-lanterns, gram's the first successful TP job, and especially thank you for having a very special Christmas party. We'll miss you! Love Cuz and N.B. (76)
- ELAINE—GO for it in Minneapolis. We're behind you all the way, sister. Love ya, K and G. (76)
- TERI: YOU make a great elf. Have a Merry Christmas and a good vacation. Me. (76)
- TO KATHLEEN Marie Tannahill, have a Merry Christmas. We love you. The women of 439. (76)
- SKAGGS, STETS and Brownie: Room 'D' isn't going to be the same without you and me. Merry Christmas. Love, Jan. (76)
- DEBBIE FALES: Happy birthday to the greatest pledge daughter ever. Don't celebrate too much. Love, Mom. (76)
- TO THOSE departing the halls of old Kedzie, May all your checks be on time out in the real world. (76)

WANTED

- RIDER WANTED, leaving for south eastern United States (Florida) Wednesday the 20th, to share expenses. Call 532-4888, ask for Lannie. (73-76)
- NON-SMOKING female roommate for spring semester to share apartment at Wildcat 7 with two other girls. Call 776-1925. (72-76)
- RIDER FROM Detroit, MI. Return to Manhattan Dec. 29th or 30th. Share gas and driving (4-speed stick). Call Bob, 537-8374 or 532-6170, leave message. After Dec. 21, 1-313-651-3815. (73-76)
- TWO TICKETS to Friday's Union Smorgasbord dinner. 532-6237. (74-76)
- USED 35 mm camera—Cannon AE-1. Call collect, 913-456-9614. (75-76)
- NEEDED: A ride to and from Ted Nugent concert Dec. 17th. Will help pay for gas. Ron, 532-4816 or Dale, 532-4815. (76)

SUBLEASE

- SHARE LARGE house two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1st, \$80, at 1006 Vattier, 537-4015 after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$150, plus utilities. Call 776-8941 evenings after 7:00 p.m. (72-76)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, half block from campus. Off street parking. Available January 1. Call 776-0257 after 5:00 p.m. (73-76)
- SECOND SEMESTER, large, partly furnished two bedroom house. One half block from campus and Aggleville. Available January 1st. \$185. Rick or Wade, 776-6108. (73-76)
- FEMALE TO sublease apartment for only Spring '79 semester. \$50 month. Available January 1st. Please contact Deb P. at 776-0762. (75-76)

(Continued on pg. 18)

ULN Will Close

Thurs. @ 5 P.M. Dec. 21 and Will Reopen Mon. Jan. 15th @ 9 A.M.

Have a Nice Break!

University Learning Network 205 Fairchild 532-6442

FINAL WEEK MEANS GOOD GRADES (GOOD) AND GOOD TIMES With all of us at WRENT YOUR PRINTED AT WEEK MEANS (GOOD) LUCK! AND GOOD TIMES WITH All of us at THEN HAVE A MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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GET 2 TICKETS for the price of 1.



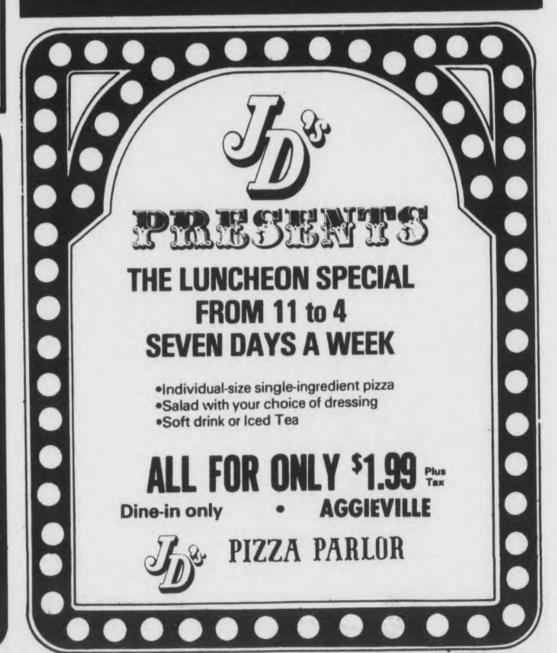
KINGS vs HOUSTON

Tues. Dec. 26 • Kemper Arena

A Holiday Bonus . . . Present your college I.D. at the Courtesy Booth Gate 1, Kemper Arena the night of the game. Buy one \$7.40 ticket and get the second ticket free!

PLUS you'll receive a coupon redeemable for a half-price ticket to KINGS games Jan. 4 against San Diego, or Jan. 6 against Indiana. DON'T MISS THE HUSTLIN', MUSCLIN', WINNING BASKETBALL OF THE KINGS DURING MID-TERM HOLIDAYS.





LOST

I LOST a brown vinyl mitten with fleece lining Tuesday. I'm heartbroken; it was a gift. Please call Paula, 539-3462. Reward. (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

NEEDED: TWO roommates for next semester. Pets allowed. Cheap and close to campus. Call 776-3570. (67-76)

KANSAS CITY. Female to share very nice two bedroom, almost completely furnished apartment in "Mission"—Kansas City, KS. Convenient location right off 1:35, close to Plaza, and Westport. \$150 a month, plus half of utilities. Great opportunity for person going on block or graduating in December. Call (913) 362-4966. (70-76)

JANUARY FIRST, female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from KSU. \$67 month plus elec-tricity. Call 537-4292. (75-76)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom fur-nished trailer. \$75 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3149.

MALE NEEDED for next semester, furnished apartment one block from campus \$60, plus very low utilities. 1729 Laramie, 537-9474, (72-76)

NEAR CAMPUS, one or two males. Private rooms, nice brick nome. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (75-76)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment. Walk to campus, \$90 month. Utilities paid. 539-8142, 539-2663. (75-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment near Village Plaza and Westloop. Own bedroom, parking. \$80 month plus one half utilities. 539-6986. (75-76)

FEMALE TO share luxury furnished apartment, two bedrooms, fireplace, laundry, microwave, pool. \$150 month plus one half utilities. West Manhattan. Call 776-5297. MALE, SHARE one third utilities, fully carpeted apartment, one half block from campus. Free HBO. 776-1036. (75-76)

MALE TO share very nice one bedroom apartment for second semester, one and half blocks from campus. \$87.50 plus one half utilities. 537.9461. (72-76)

NEEDED: FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished full basement apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. Utilities included. \$75 month. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, west side \$125, share expenses. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5060. (72-76)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to share two bedroom in Dai Jo Complex. Will have own room. \$86 month plus one third utilities. Call 776-1342. (73-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer air conditioned, cable. \$60 month, one half utilities. Call Don. 532-5620, 776-4920, (73-76)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share comfy Wildcat Inn apartment on Claffin, for fall semr. Call Pam, 776-0400. (74-76)

FEMALE TO share fantastic apartment. Private room, large new kitchen paneling, carpeting. \$112.50 monthly covers everything. 11201/2 N. Manhattan. 776-7304. (74-76)

FEMALE TO share pleasant 2 bedroom apartment with female. \$95, utilities paid. 539-2148. (74-76)

A MALE (two, if you have a friend you want to room with). Quitting school, will sign over deposit to my replacement. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Two roommates remaining for spring. Equal share of \$225 rent. 776-0843.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. \$71.25 per month plus utilities. 776-1614. (74-76)

NEED FEMALE roommate in two bedroom apartment. Call 776-6595 for details. (75-76)

RESPONSIBLE MALE, preferably 20 or older to share remodeled home on Vattier St. \$75, 539-0206. (75-76) NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment

Spring semester, \$66.67 plus one third utilities, two blocks from campus. 537-8544. (75-76)

FEMALE FOR very nice furnished apartment. \$97.50 month plus bills. Private bedroom and other luxries. Call Kathy, 776-8451. (75-76)

FEMALE, NICE apartment, good location, \$100 month, low bills, 776-7368. (75-76)

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others, \$85/month plus 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom. 1119 Kearney, 776-0932. (75-76)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE for spring semester to share basement apartment. Own room. Laundry facilities, one half block from campus. \$80 month, 776-5216. (75-76)

UNBEATABLE DEAL for space, location, price. 537-8125. (75-

FEMALE TO share house two miles east. Must like animals. Absolutely no Disco. 776-59550. (76)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggieville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, automatic, good tires, snow tires. 532-6131 ask for Virgle or 1-765-3453. (72-76)

1974 DATSUN 260Z 44,000 miles. New tires. Gold with black interior, \$4,500. 532-6142, Jim. (72-76)

1973 POLARE custom, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Also, pioneer SX-780 40-watt 776-SEND SOMEONE a Collegian subscription for Christmas.

Come to Kedzie 103. (72-76)

LEAVING, MUST sell 1970 Ford station wagon. \$275. Call 776-7506 after 4:30 p.m. (73-76) ONE STEAMBOAT ticket. Call Mike, 233 Moore Hall, 539-

1975 BLUE Buick Special, Landau, tilt wheel, cruise control,

air conditioner, 6 cyl. Good gas mileage. Very nice car. 776

ARIA CONCERT guitar, mint condition. Worth \$270 new. Will sell for \$100. Call 776-7211, ask for Daryl. (75-76)

MUST SELL! Nice two bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner. 537-1558, weekends 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (73-76)

14x70 WINDSOR 1976, two bedroom, central air, payme

\$170, lot rent \$48. Located Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. 537-9132. (73-76)

ONE MINI-GYM quadricep and hamstring leg machine. Ex-cellent Christmas present for an athlete. 776-1054. (74-76)

METALLIC BLUE four door Chevy Malibu, 57,000 miles, radio, automatic, air, V8, fantastic condition, 1965. Neg-

otiable. Call 776-0914 today. (74-76) INDIAN TURQUOISE jewelry. Over 50 pieces to choose from

including rings, bracelets, necklaces and brand new. 776-1491, ask for Greg. (74-76)

MUST SELL. Two English saddles in excellent condition, one almost new. Will sell reasonable. 776-1491, ask for Greg.

MOBILE HOME, 8x36, good condition. Comfortable, a place to call home. Also Micromoog Synthesizer, excellent. 539-6032 or 539-4205. (74-76)

VERY NICE, furnished mobile home. Excellent location at N Campus Courts. Only \$1700 or best offer. Let us negotiate. Call 537-9166 or com'on over to 212 N. Campus Courts. (74

GIVE DAD a Christmas present he'll always admire. Winchester model 94 Lone Star Commemorate 30-30 lever action rifle. Never been shot. 537-7137. (74-76)

STEREO AM-FM receiver, 8-track, cassette, and turntable in one with four speakers. Reasonable price. 532-5248. (74-76)

12x60 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, new carpeting. Counter tops, linoleum, garbage disposal. Has washer. Low rent and utilities. \$4,250, negotiable. Call 1-485-2877 after 6:00

WANT SOME hot, high speed cruising skis? Rossignol Strato Racing skis with bindings. Good condition, only \$45. Mark, room 331, Moore, 539-8211. (74-76)

75 8-track tapes. All kinds of music, plus almost new 8-track car tape player. Tapes \$1-\$1.50, Player \$30. 539-0206. (75-

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL teams: Good used basketball uniforms. Phone 539-7050. (75-76)

1968 FORD Torino 289 C.I. Good engine. Four new tires and snow-tires. Will negotiate. After 4:30, 776-9607. (75-76)

TYPEWRITER, SMITH Corona Electra 110 portable electric, excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m. 1711 Rockhill Rd. (75-76)

GIANT TECH

downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS

I MAILED MY MANUSCRIPT YESTERDAY 50 WHAT HAPPENS? ZERO!



MY BOOK ISN'T IN ANY OF THE STORES OR ON A SINGLE BEST-SELLER LIST! WHAT A DISAPPOINT-MENT! WHAT A BLOW!





OH, YEAH? WELL, WHAT ABOUT MY ROYALTY STATEMENT? WHERE'S MY ROYALTY STATEMENT?

by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 45 Airport 1 Sedan runway 4 Fragile item 47 Emerald, 7 Sierra for example 12 Miss. neighbor 13 Everyone 14 Stew ingredient 15 Loud noise 16 Cleaver book 18 Actress Arden 19 Fall fabric 57 Vane 20 Golf gadgets

23 Bestseller

author

27 Rocky hill

31 Fisherman

of sorts 34 Manners

35 Dieter's

bane

37 Female

swan

38 Close

39 Canoe

adjunct

41 Chatters

29 Sage

48 Frigidly aloof 3 Queen of 52 " - Lay Dying" 53 Spacecraft's path 54 Hardened 55 Oriental holiday 56 Beau of 9 502, to fiction direction 22 Tokyo, once 58 Nice season

Average solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 West Point student 2 Swarming Jaipur 5 Scowl 6 Pasted 7 Temper 8 Cape, for one

DUWN

4 " - of Eden" 25 Microscopic Caesar 10 Extinct bird 11 Chemical suffix

12-15

23 Employing 24 Hway. particle 26 Upperclassmen, for short 28 Table scrap 30 Dutch uncle 31 Road curve 32 Ram's mate 33 Meadow 36 Drunkards 37 Rates 40 Get up 42 Marble 43 Fall upon 44 Strike

17 First name

material

21 Building

of 23 Across

45 Glut 46 Baseball's Rose 48 Wheel part 49 Miner's quarry 50 What ozs. become

51 Morse

character

CRYPTOQUIP

12-15

WQNGCKBJ OJGCKBJ NGYOGKO QWAC

LGYYWLGAGQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PERFECT PLATITUDE CON-FOUNDS PAT PHILOSOPHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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STEREO GARAGE SALE NEW (not old stock)

MERCHANDISE

PHILLIPS

Receivers

Warehouse Reg. Price 7861 45w/Ch \$249.95 \$360 7851 30w/Ch \$280 \$209.95 H784 18w/Ch \$209.95 \$169.95

Turntables GA437 Blt. Drv. \$89.95 \$119.95

AFT777 Blt. Drv. \$180

\$119.95 Speakers AH477 3 Way \$299.95 40% off

AH475 2 Way \$139.95 40% off The following Marantz models will be sale priced. No prices shown here as Marantz does not approve of advertisement of prices this low on their current top merchandise.

MARANTZ

Receivers	Separates
1515	1090
1530	3250
1550	170DC
2216	2100
2226	2020
2238	1152DC
2265	
2600	
Cassette Decks	Speakers
5000	900
5025	700's
	550's

Mastercharge & BankAmericard not accepted at these prices as these are cash prices only.

7 Mark II

-Quantities limited to stock on hand.

-Entrance to garage will be through the main door.

TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista Drive-Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

HEAD SKIS with Look Bindings, excellent condition. Only skied on 8 days. Call 539-6970. (76)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

1976 MG Midget. Excellent condition, low mileage, economical and fun. Super good heater. Phone 539-3646 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (74-76)

(WOOD) (WOOD) and more wood, elm, any amount up to and including cords. Cheap. Call 532-5619. (76-80)

Lucille's-Westloop

20-33% OFF Everything

except Sale merch. and new spring clothing

Sale ends Dec. 25

RALEIGH TEN speed bike. Just like new. Call 776-5418. (76)

MUST SELL or rent excellent 12x60, two bedroom mobile home with major appliances, central air, storage shed with power, and garden. Quiet location. Very comfortable. Call 776-5976 after 5:00 p.m. (76)

AKC DACHOUND puppies, ready for Christmas. Call 776-9807 evenings. (76)

SKI BOOTS, Heierling, size 9, prime condition; fiber filled ski jacket, men's, small; ski pants, waist 31, length 32. Cali 539-5439. (76)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x56 two bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. Low lot rent. 539-1984. (76)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (43-76)

LARGE FURNISHED apartment at 1016 Osage, bedrooms and sleeping lofts, good for 3-4 people. \$250, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (86-95)

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 or 3 males, private rooms, nice brick home. 537-4283 or 539-2663. (68-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block west of campus. Available January 1st, \$130 a month. 776-1068 or 537-2522. (69-76)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house, one block from campus. Fireplace, large living area. Available Dec. 15. Phone 537-4648. (74-76)

ONE BEDROOM and large two bedroom apartments near campus. Available January 1st. 537-2344. (70-76)

ONE OR TWO bedroom basement, furnished, one block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom, \$1600 monthly. Two bedroom, \$200. Available now and lease until August 1st or for one year. Very clean. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdsay. (72-76)

SECOND SEMESTER, studio, basement, furnished apartment. \$110, all utilities paid. Private entrance. 1322 Pierre. Call 539-6746. (72-76)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th. One and one half room basement efficiency, nicely furnished. Everything private. \$115, plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (73-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—close to campus—\$160 per month. Call 537-8054. Take over lease Dec. 15th. (73-76)

MUST SEE this large one bedroom furnished duplex. Redecorated, country setting, close to town. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (73-76)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Across the street from campus. Open January 1st. \$100 month, 539-4208. (73-

NOW RENTING FOR SECOND SEMESTER WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165 * FREE shuttle service to

KSU

* portion of utilities paid

* adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE 539-2951

or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

SECOND SEMESTER two bedroom duplex. One block from campus, all conveniences. \$345 month. First month's rent free. 537-8058. (74-76)

ONE BLOCK east of City Park, roomy two bedroom upstairs apartment, private entrance, gas, water and trash paid. Deposit \$90, rent \$180 monthly. No pets. Available Dec. 15. Call 776-9260 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (74-76)

AURAL, TWO bedroom double wide mobile home. Rent in partial exchange for farm type work. 539-6317. (74-76)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartment. Must see to appreciate. Large kitchen, laundry facilities. Plenty of parking. Available after finals. 776-0611. (74-76)

TWO BEDROOM house with fenced back yard at 1322 Colorado. \$160. Pets O.K. 537-1486. (75-76)

THREE BEDROOM, three bath, carpet, fireplace, close to campus. \$210.776-7417. (75-76)

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, lots of character, \$150 plus utilities. Ask for Rick, 532-6101, ext. 44; or call 776-0115. (75-76)

Villa Apartments 526 N. 14th

Available January

2 Blocks from campus

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED \$200 A MONTH

—No pets or children— Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

FOUR BEDROOM house available for spring semester. Laundry facilities, enclosed yard, two baths, nice area. Call 776-7463. (75-76)

THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. \$85 per month, includes utilities. 1621 Fairchild. Ask for Gloria, 537-1920. (75-76)

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, quiet, furnished, lots of space. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (75-76)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester

Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability

For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

Call

CELESTE for Information

539-5001

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, quiet, one block east of campus, furnished. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (75-76)

TWO ROOMS, one half block from campus, 1825 College Rd. 539-5059. (76)

SUNSET APARTMENTS. One block from campus. 1024 Sunset. 539-5051 or 539-5059. (76)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

MEN/WOMEN, part-time, earn \$4.88 plus per hour. Earn good pre-Christmas money. Must be mature and alert. National Co. 776-7325. (72-76)

ROOM AND board and \$100 a month for student willing to live in and cook, supper only, and do light housekeeping for retired faculty member. House near campus. Call 532-5590 or stop at 116 Seaton Hall. (73-76)

WAITERS AND waitresses needed. Apply at Flanagan's, 1122 Moro, afternoons, (74-76)

BUSINESS FOR sale. Skirt mobile homes and make \$80-\$100 dollars each. Set your own hours. Perfect job for students. Call 776-4538. (74-76)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applications for a weekend janitor's position. The working hours fit nicely into a student's schedule and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls, please. (75-76)

NEW HARDEE'S now accepting applications for day and closing, Apply 606 N. Manhattan. (75-76)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a maintenance position. Persons applying should have a mechanical aptitude and some experience with carpentry. The position offers a flexible schedule. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls please. (75-76)

FULL TIME day help wanted. Fountain or grill. Must be able to work occasional nights. Apply in person, Vista Drive-Inn. (76)

WANTED TO hire, student laying out next semester, either sex, to go south mid-January until late March, to drive, help train dogs, and run field trials. Will camp out all the way. Jane Laman, 539-3930. (76)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (66-76)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

U-DO-IT DISCO

For you amateur D.J.'s, save your organization \$\$\$ by doing your own party with U-DO-IT DISCO's sound and lighting equipment.

Experience or proficiency with equipment only requirement.

Prices start as low as \$40!

Another Service from Aggie Sound Enterprises 1606 Fairchild, 776-9279

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$5 to \$15. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

ATTENTION

SEND A Collegian subscription to some one for Christmas. Come into Kedzie 103. We are open during the noon hour too. (72-76)

FINAL PRICE reduction 50-75% off men's and ladies chokers. \$3-\$7. 50% off selected 14 carat gold wedding bands. 50% off mens turquoise and tiger eye rings. 50% off selected large sterling silver bracelets. 40% off all earrings. Prices will not go lower. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (73-76)

IF YOUR name is here, you have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. Come to Kedzie 103. Carol Laurine Catt, Shirley Kay Chaffee, Ronald Chamberlain, Karen S. Chandler, Lisa A. Chapman, Gerry Ann Charles, Carla K. Chase, Randy Carl Cheek, Ronald Allen Cheney. (75-76)

NOTICES

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Overseas Shipping Consultants for rates and free estimate: 776-5213, Box 895, Manhattan. (68-76)

ARCHITECTURE AND design students shop here and save, woodland scenics \$1.27. Best prices on balsa wood. We've got what you want. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. (72-76)

CAN'T THINK of a gift for some one? Send a Collegian subscription, come into Kedzie 103 and we will take care of it. (72-76)

REWARD FOR Peggy Grosh's backpack. (Class notes, glasses, contact case, keys only. Keep anything valuable to you) no questions asked. 532-5246 anytime. (74-76)

REGISTER NOW! Limited seats. Meditation classes after January first. Call 539-1284. (74-76)

Mens & Womens Haircuts \$5.00 Drop-ins Welcome

IF YOUR name is here, you have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. Come to Kedzie 103. Carol Laurine Catt, Shirley Kay Chaffee, Ronald Chamberlain, Karen S. Chandler, Lisa A. Chapman, Gerry Ann Charles, Carla K. Chase, Randy Carl Cheek, Ronald Allen Cheney. (75-76)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (76)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (76)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (76)

WCRSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (76)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (76)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (76)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (76)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Juliette and Vattier Sunday School Morning Worship

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Evening Service

Gene T. Neeley—Pastor Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor Phone: 776-0036

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (76)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi

537-2080

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (76)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (76)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Educational Center Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTSI First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (76)

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

In order to provide
students an opportunity
to share together in a
Christmas greeting before
leaving at the end an
early Christmas Communion
Service will be held on
Tues. Dec. 19, 1978.
At 11:00 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth

The Blue Bus will
pass by Goodnow at 10:35 p.m.
and between Boyd & West
at 10:40 p.m. The Bus
will return to campus
following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz, 776-9427. (76)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship on Sunday At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

a

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. It will return to campus following the service.

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (76)

Guilty verdict returned in murder

HUTCHINSON (AP)—Richard McCowan, a 32-year-old farm laborer, was found guilty of first-degree murder Thursday in connection with the 1976 slaying of Leoti Police Chief Carl Simons.

A Reno County District Court jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict after deliberating one hour and 17 minutes.

Following the verdict, McCowan's attorney moved for a retrial, and Judge Bert Vance scheduled Dec. 29 as a hearing date for the motion.

McCowan pleaded innocent in the slaying of Simons, who had arrested him the night of the incident for a parole violation.

A previous trial ended in conviction, but the verdict was overturned in Saline County District Court on a technicality.

McCowan's 15-year-old daughter, Annette Elizabeth Ruch, testified Wednesday that she was forced to give her father the gun used to slay Simons and later helped drag the body into a ditch.



AUDITIONS

The Worlds A Stage At Worlds of Fun

or

singers • dancers • comics • actors • jugglers • magicians • variety acts of all kinds

GET READY TO AUDITION!

Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, one of America's most exciting themed amusement parks, has started its annual search for the best in midwestern talent. Student-aged performers are employed in an incredible variety of musical reviews and street theatre.

You can earn over \$3,800 this year working six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring and fall.

if you haven't seen a Worlds of Fun production, ask a friend who has ... you'll be surprised! It's great fun, professional experience and talk about exposure --- more than a million visitors are waiting to discover you at

Worlds of Fun

THE CLOSEST AUDITION

Topeka General Auditions

January 27, 1979, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Topeka Room, Holiday Inn South

University of Kansas

January 30, 1979, 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room, Kansas Union (Second Floor) When you audition, you'll have 3-4 minutes to display your talents. We suggest you provide your own accompaniment. However, a competent pianist will be available (please bring sheet music in your key). A record player and tape machines (reel and cassette) will be available.

Sorry, no jobs are available for instrumentalists!

Registration will begin 30 minutes prior to each audition. For further information and a complete audition schedule, please contact: Show Productions Department, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64161 (816) 454-4545, Ext. 276.



Mush dogsled to registration

server to 1 de

Registration begins today at 8 a.m. in Ahearn Field House (one day late due to snow) for returning students who preenrolled during the fall semester.

Students will pay fees from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and Wednesday morning from 8 to 11:30 during the time assigned in the line

New students and students who did not enroll in the fall will meet with their advisers today to complete course selections. Their schedules must be turned in at the Farrell Library basement by 5 p.m. today.

These students will pick up schedules and pay fees Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn from 1 to 4:20 during the time assigned in the line schedule.

Late registration will begin Thursday. Undergraduates will register in the Union courtyard. Graduate students will register in Fairchild Hall. Late registration hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee is \$10.

Enrollment for evening and Saturday classes has been changed to Thursday and three days next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Couryard.

Students enrolling for a Wednesday night class should enroll before the first session, Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Students will not be able to make schedule changes until Friday. Students with incomplete assignments and new students will go through drop-add procedures first and should make an appointment in the library.

Students trying to get into classes already filled should talk with teachers for permission to enter the class. They also can plead their case to the department, or attempt to substitute a class, if it is required for graduation, by going to the dean of their

E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said the new system has helped ease enrollment. He said fewer errors occur with the new system and he attributes this to more student responsibility.

Gerritz said the most common trouble has been transposing digits on enrollment forms, so students should be especially careful when filling out forms.

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

January 16, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 77

Shah exits troubled Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, his power crumbling and many of his people rejoicing in his downfall, will leave Iran today for Egypt and the United States, informed sources said Monday. Many expect his journey to end in permanent exile.

Political violence erupted anew as this country awaited the uncertainties of a postshah era. Among at least 18 persons reported killed in two days of bloodshed was a former U.S. Air Force colonel, Martin Berkowitz, 53, of San Francisco, the second American slain in 12 months of nationwide turmoil here.

The Iranian Senate hastily gave its endorsement Monday to the new government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a prominent opposition figure, and the lower house of Parliament was expected to vote its approval today.

The shah is scheduled to hold a rare news conference late today, apparently just before flying out of the country.

BY LEAVING, the shah will clear the way for Bakhtiar to take full control of the nation. But the new prime minister must overcome the political stigma of having been chosen by the shah and must deal with the powerful Moslem religious leaders, chiefly the exiled Ayatullah Khomaini, who want to establish an Islamic republic of their design. More than 100,000 jubilant Iranians converged on Tehran's main bazaar district Monday, cheerfully chanting "Death to the shah!" and "Long live Khomaini!" Government troops, standing by and not trying to stop the demonstration, were showered with flowers and kisses by the demonstrators.

No major bloodshed was reported in Tehran, but reports reaching the capital said at least 17 persons were killed Sunday in violence in 21 towns and cities, and at least one death was reported Monday. More than 1,500 people are estimated to have been killed in the year-long political upheaval.

The newspaper Khayan said Berkowitz, identified as head of a copper-mining firm, Parson-Jordan Co., apparently was stabbed Sunday night in the kitchen of his home in the southeast city of Kerman. The paper said his killers scrawled the words "Go Back To Your Country" on a wall of the house before escaping.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed Berkowitz had been found dead but gave no details.

Anti-Americanism runs strong among the shah's opponents because of Washington's support for the monarch and because of what many Iranians consider Western domination of their country

Guess who's coming to dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former President Richard Nixon, driven from the White House by the scandal of Watergate, will return for the first time later this month at President Carter's invitation, a White House spokeswoman said Monday.

Nixon will attend a state dinner honoring Chinese Vice Presier Teng Hsiao-ping on Jan. 29, said Mary Hoyt, press secretary to First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Inviting Nixon "seemed the appropriate thing to do," said a White House official who asked not to be identified.

The official said that Nixon was asked to the executive mansion for the first time in 412 years "because of his role in opening up the process of normalization" with China.

"He was invited and he has accepted," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Mrs. Nixon is not going to come.

Former President Gerald Ford also has been invited to the dinner, said sources who asked not to be identified. But it was not known whether Ford had accepted.

Inside

WELCOME BACK! If you went south for the vacation, you would have been more comfortable had you stayed there. See why on page 10.

IOWA STATE basketball players weren't bothered much by the snow or the postponement of their game with the Wildcats. The gruesome details are on page 16.

EVERYTHING you always wanted to know about icebergs but were too busy shivering to ask. This cool account is on page 15.

Marshall Tucker Band takes on Ahearn

The sounds of "Fire on the Mountain" and "Heard It In A Love Song" will echo through Ahearn Field House as the Marshall Tucker Band appears in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday,

The opening act for the concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC) Concerts, has not been decided Rob Cieslicki, UPC program adviser, said

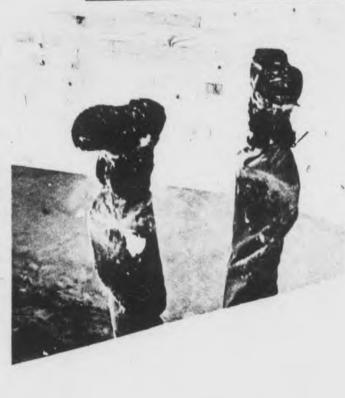
Ticket prices will be \$7, \$6.50 and \$6, (all seat's reserved) and will be sold primarily on a mail order basis with not more than 10 tickets per order, and only one order per postmarked envelope.

He said orders must include the buyer's preference of seating location, number of tickets desired, name, address and phone number, along with a check or money order payable to the K-State Union. Orders are to be sent to UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, and must be postmarked no earlier than Monday, Jan. 29 and no later than Friday, Feb 2.

There will be 9,300 tickets available with no seating behind the stage, Cieslicki said.







Staff photos by Pete Souza

Tipsy-topsy-turvey

Stange, freshman in architecture, takes a plunge for fun into the drifts lunch Monday. After three or four jumps, Strange called it an afternoon.

While others were griping about the cold and snowy weather, Kurt opposite the International Student Center while returning home from

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tue., January 16, 1979

Anti-Vietnam effort vetoed by Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union on Monday vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

The vote was 13-2, with the Soviets and Czechoslovakia casting ballots against the resolution sponsored by seven nonaligned members of the 15-seat council. As one of the five permanent members of the council, the Soviet Union's "no" vote was the same as a veto.

The resolution had been worded to try to get more votes than a previously introduced Chinese proposal that "strongly condemns" Vietnam and called for a withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky said the Cambodian situation had been discussed by the council "in the absence of the legitimate representatives" of the Cambodian people.

He has contended it was Cambodians rather than Vietnamese troops who ousted the government of Premier Pol Pot and replaced it with one headed by Heng Samrin in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh on

Jan. 7.

The Soviets objected strongly to the appearance last week of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who spoke on behalf of the Chinabacked Pol Pot government in the council debate. They contend the government Sihanouk claimed to represent no longer exists.

Sihanouk was admitted to a New York hospital Sunday and doctors said he was suffering from exhaustion.

The United States said it opposed the Cambodian takeover on the grounds that Cambodia's territorial integrity had been violated. But it was careful to add that its opposition to the invasion was not support for the Pol Pot regime, which had been accused of being extremely harsh.

Bills for spending lid shot full of loopholes

TOPEKA (AP)—There is a major loophole in the state spending lid bills that have been introduced so far this session, the House Ways and Means Committee was told

Marlin Rein, budget analyst for the Legislature, said none of the bills contains any provision that would make action by one legislature binding upon the next in the matter of establishing and conforming to a spending lid.

As a result, Rein said, the succeeding legislature could pass supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year in question, thereby increasing spending for that year above the supposed lid.

"You i in the risk of negating the purpose of the (spending lid) law," Rein told the committee. "The supplementals could become quite substantial."

Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, said in response to a question that a spending lid "would work to the extent the Legislature wants it to work, for there are ways around it."

Ryan and Rein appeared before the committee to brief them on the main points and differences in three separate bills that have been introduced, two in the Senate and one in the House.

Ryan also gave a review of legislation and constitutional amendments adopted in other

Following the presentation by the two staff members, the committee chairman Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) told members of the group "I think you now have some idea of the magnitude and complexity of the proposals."

He urged the committee members to become "as informed as possible" on the spending lid concept and the pending bills.

Music Students

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Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz



*Briefly

Rideouts rideout rape trial pressures

NEW YORK—John and Greta Rideout say their turn to Christianity is helping them mend their marriage after last month's

rape trial pitted them as antagonists.

"We had many problems before, now we're both Christians. Well, I'm a reborn Christian. He has always been a Christian," Mrs. Rideout said Monday. "We didn't have any family outlet before, such as religion, Christianity, church or anything. We didn't turn to anyone."

Appearing with her husband on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, the 24-year-old Oregon woman said they were

being more honest with each other because of the trial.

Rideout, 21, was acquitted Dec. 27 after a six-day trial under an Oregon law that eliminated marriage as a defense against a rape charge. Thirteen days later, the Rideouts announced a decision to reconcile after meeting to discuss the future of their 2½-year-old daughter. Jenny.

Asked whether he now thought he had raped his wife, Rideout hesitated. "I don't think at this point it can be answered by me or

anybody," he said.

To the same question, Mrs. Rideout said, "Yes...there are two sides to the story; two feelings like there is in everything."

See-through gown reveals 'blushing' bride

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Anne Bowman said her "I do" in the same casino showroom—and pretty much the same costume—in which she performs as a topless dancer under the name of "Anne Fanny."

Wearing a see-through wedding dress, Bowman was surrounded by 14 topless bridesmaids in red tights bearing bouquets of red and white carnations at Sunday's ceremony.

The 26-year-old topless dancer at the Jolly Trolly married Airman 2nd Class Wayne Bray, 20. The wedding was the fourth for Bowman; the first for Bray.

TV ads feed 'biggest lie' to children

SAN FRANCISCO—Television commercials tell children the "biggest lie they'll ever hear," a representative for a consumer group told the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Monday at the first day of hearings on advertising aimed at youngsters.

Harry Snyder, West Coast director of Consumers Union, said children were the "littlest consumers" and needed special protection from what he claimed were unfair and deceptive com-

Snyder said as many as 25 million children watch television unsupervised each day because both parents work.

"Where is it written that the new family structure is child, parent

and General Foods?" he asked.
Frederick Furth, a lawyer representing Kellogg Co., the cereal

manufacturer, said most breakfast cereal companies did not broadcast deceptive ads. He said 95 percent of the commercials for cereals promoted good health because children were shown eating cereal with milk. He

also said commercials encouraged children to eat breakfast.

The hearings are aimed at gathering testimony to guide the FTC

The hearings are aimed at gathering testimony to guide the Fin deciding whether to regulate the commercials.

Nationwide winter death toll to 29

CHICAGO—Thousands of commuters were hindered Monday by record 19 below zero weather and sporadic mass-transit service as Chicago struggled for a third day with the second-worst blizzard in its history.

Record-breaking cold and heavy snow battered much of the Midwest this past weekend, and the governors of Kansas, Illinois and Iowa declared states of emergency.

At least 29 deaths have been attributed to the storm.

O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, reopened one of its seven runways Monday. The airport had closed Saturday for only the fifth time in its history—but the second time this winter.

The storm—the worst in Chicago since 1967—struck on Friday night, continued until early Sunday and dumped 20.9 inches of snow on the city. Snow began falling again Monday afternoon in Rockford, about 75 miles northwest of Chicago, and forecasters said a light snow was expected in Chicago Monday night. The official reading was 19 below zero Monday, tying the 20th century low for Jan. 15.

Weather

Good morning. Glad to see you too shoveled your way back to campus. Your return to K-State will be greeted with a pleasant change in the weather. Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the balmy mid 30s. There is a slight chance of light snow tonight, but temperatures should not dip below the upper teens.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Volunteers required to work in the areas of publicity, box office and ushering. Participants will get free passes to all Mc-Cain Auditorium series attractions.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

McCain Auditorium requires work-study students to sell tickets 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Also some night work if class schedules allow.

Apply at the McCain Auditorium office. Room 207, west end of McCain For further information, call 532-6425

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Woody's

Men's Shop

Announces

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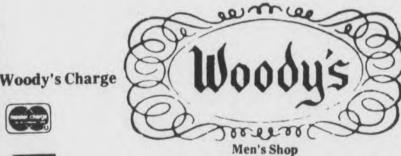
Every Patterned Dress Shirt 25% off

All Sweaters on Sale from 20% to ½rd off

All Fall Suits and Sport Coats on Sale up to ½ off

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Many Slacks, Ties, Jackets, are also now on Sale



Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Until

AGGIEVILLE

8:30 Thurs. Eve.

Opinions

Let us know, let us know, let us know

To those of you who made it, welcome back.

For your entertainment, the Collegian has started the presses rolling once again. Most of the staff skidded, slid and trudged in last week and are working to bring you the news.

Bringing you the news is not always an easy task. It's sometimes boring, often tedious and always long hours. I won't bore you with the details; I'll just say that in the end, it's rewarding and let that suffice.

Campus news is our top priority. We'll be keeping our ears and eyes open and our fingers busy trying to cover the campus as thoroughly as the snow has.

In addition, we're increasing the news coverage for the rest of the Little Apple. Most of you live here, and a lot of you are a breed known as "off-campus students." Believe it or not, what happens in the city of Manhattan affects you, so stay informed.

We have a few surprises and changes in store for you, but only one of them needs an explanation. Appearing on this very page is "dbg." The author of these little gems is Dave Greusel, who also does the cartoons and much of the art work for the Collegian.

THE CHANGES we've made are designed to improve the Collegian and to better serve our

audience. Our primary responsibility is to meet your demands and needs; we already know what some of those demands and needs are; but when we miss something, let us know.

Every respectable newspaper wants reader response, including the Collegian; so when something gets you hot and bothered, tell us about it. If we miss a story, or misspell your name for the 17th time or if you disagree with an editorial, let us have

Give us a call-just remember that obscene phone calls are illegal. Or, you could write us a letter; it gives the editorial editors something to do while waiting for the editor to finish an editorial. Most of us will even see visitors, and house calls are not out of the question.

When you respond, you're not just getting something off your chest. You're helping us do a better job. Meanwhile, we'll be giving it our best

Let us be an informative and entertaining part of your days this semester.

> JULIE DOLL Editor



Paul Rhodes

No such thing as a closed road

I'm a native Kansan...honest to God, I've got the birth marks to prove it.

Being a native Kansan (and a quasi-farm boy to boot) I grew up believing the old central United States adage that there's no such thing as a closed road. Three days ago, however, I rewrote that famous scripture.

Just for clarification, the date was Saturday, January 13. A friend named Alan and I were on the last leg of a winter-type vacation to the east coast, and were determined to make it back to the comfort of our own homes in Manhattan that night. Looking back, I almost wish we hadn't been so determined.

I normally don't have much trouble driving-well, keeping the car on the road-and I usually look at a little snow and ice on the highways as making the cruise more of a challenge. I just wish now my mother would have taken a few minutes adventure.

Anyway, the pioneer spirit was surging in our veins, we had made it through St. Louis when those around us preferred the ditches and I had just opened a fresh pack of

Marlboro cigarettes (when us Merit addicts get real nervous, we often resort to shooting up the hard stuff). Courage was high and intelligence low-it was Manhattan or bust.

As I clutched the wheel and guided our dogless sled toward Kansas City, Alan navigated and disc jockeyed the latest weather reports. Teamwork was at its prime-Alan peered through the relentless white stuff pelting the windshield, spotting slower-moving vehicles and snowdrifts bigger than the car. And I, in the pilot seat, did the dodging.

Ice skating took on a new meaning. As the car skidded west. Alan and I made light of our situation while we each quietly tried to renew our communication lines with some superior being. When the faint glow of Kansas City peaked the horizon, we actually believed someone was listening.

But before I could release a desperate sigh some years back to explain the difference of relief, Alan locked the FM dial on a according to Trooper John, but Alan and I betwee. a challenge and a foolish, ignorant weather report we both hoped was fraudulent.

> "...and in eastern Kansas, all roads have been closed west of Topeka. Driving conditions are extremely hazardous, and the highway patrol is recommending that no one

travel unless absolutely necessary. Now back to more music and ...

Not much was said for a few minutes, but we soon agreed we had already performed a minor miracle getting as far west as we had. "They'll have to shoot out our tires if they're going to stop us," I said with no real confidence. Alan shook his head in agreement.

At the turnpike entrance, the attendent handed us our card and politely informed us we'd make it no farther than Topeka that night. All roads west of there, she remarked, were closed.

"Ma'am, where I come from there's no such thing as a closed road," I boasted as I rolled up the window. She muttered something about stupid kids as she slid the booth's protective door shut. I shifted into first gear as Alan cranked up the heat and pointed a cold, shaky finger west.

At the Lawrence service area we were again told Topeka would be our home for the night, and when we paid our toll at the gateway to the state capitol, we were informed nearly all motels were full. Alan and I were less than disillusioned—we had no intention of spending the night there when we were less than an hour from home.

"One more exit," Alan said as the lights of Topeka moved behind us. As we rounded one last curve, sure enough, there it was-right in front of the highway patrol car blocking both lanes of snow-covered interstate.

No more go was the gospel of the day knew better. We still could make it on Highway 24, and we both knew there was no such thing as a closed road.

As we plowed down the entrance to our last chance for home, we saw yet another blocked passage to the white frontier. But

this time it wasn't a trooper halting west-bound travelers, just a conscientious road worker doing his best to save the foolish. This was our last chance, and we both knew it.

'Only got one lane open boys, and it's just to Silver Lake," the bearer of bad tales told us. Seizing the opportunity, Alan jumped in with both feet-and his mouth.

"Why, that's just where we're going," he said poetically. "We're trying to get to my uncle's house just outside there.

By the time we got to Silver Lake, one lane had been opened to St. Marys, and once again we lied. One hole in the road at a time, and by St. Marys we were lying our way to Wamego.

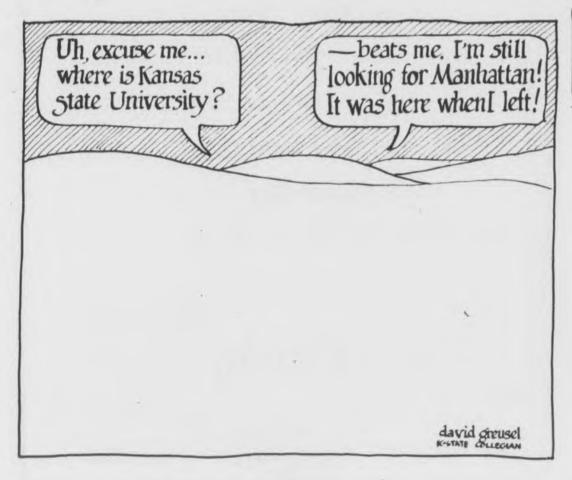
Six miles east of Wamego, however, the superior being we thought was on our side got tired of our little "white" lies. Before we could chant "Ellis Rainsberger lives" we were stuck but good in the only remaining snowdrift between Topeka and Manhattan.

The moral to the story should be that there's no such thing as an open road and once a Kansan always foolishly stubborn-but it isn't.

Thanks to a CBer named Redman and a snowplow operator named Rose, Alan and I made it to Manhattan two short hours off our original schedule. We slept in friendly beds that night and made a solemn promise to fly to the east coast for our next visit.

Yes friends, there is still no such thing as a closed road-as long as the grass grows, the water flows, CBs dominate the airwaves and snowplows trudge the backroads of America.

Now if I can just get enough friends together to get my car unstuck from Hardees' parking lot ...



The administration has moved Monday to Tuesday. We suspect that this is part of a diabolical plan to deprive us of Friday.

Kansas State

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

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Coptalk

Officers Carl Poe (left) and Richard Kellogg of the Riley County Police Department check a car which was stuck in the median of K-18 southwest of the Manhattan Municipal Airport after being struck by another vehicle. The slick stretch of road was the scene of several accidents Monday afternoon and night, causing traffic to back up for several miles at times.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



Dry forces push new governor

TOPEKA (AP)—The president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, formerly Kansas United Dry Forces, Monday urged Gov. John Carlin not to recommend that the Legislature place a liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment on the 1980 election ballot.

"Thousands of concerned Kansans hope you will refuse to please the rich and powerful liquor lobby in their frantic efforts to increase sales and profits," the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr. wrote Carlin in a letter Taylor made public.

Dan Watkins, Carlin's administrative assistant, said the new governor had not seen Taylor's letter, but might want to respond to it later.

Carlin said in an interview in late December that he might have something in his legislative message regarding submission of an amendment to remove the ban on the "open saloon" from the state Constitution. He is expected to give his message late this week or early next week.

Polls have consistently shown a majority

of Kansans want to vote on the issue again. The only time a liquor-by-the-drink amendment was on the Kansas ballot was in 1970, when it lost by just 11,000 votes.

Taylor said in his letter that former Gev. Robert Bennett "never recommended any legislation designed to encourage consumption of alcoholic beverages."

"He never called for a legislator to vote yes on a liquor-by-the-drink amendment," Taylor added. "Those who want to sell more of this dangerous recreational drug are pleased by lawmakers who vote yes on submitting an amendment."

Kansans For Life at Its Best endorced Bennett over Carlin in last year's gubernatorial election.

Taylor has publicly blamed Carlin and Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar for a bill winning approval in the 1978 session which attempted to legalize sale of mixed drinks in Kansas restaurants. That law was struck down by the state Supreme Court as an illegal circumvention of the constitutional ban on the open saloon.

Resolutions have been introduced in both houses of the Legislature calling for sumbmission of a constitutional amendment at the 1980 general election to remove the open saloon ban, paving the way for liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas—with a county option provision.

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American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM with meet at 4,30 p.m. in Seaton 6.1 Bring Leacher Aide Handbook

MORTAR BOARD will meet at / p m in Hollis Conference





Welcome Back
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"Savannah," an unusual donut with uncompromisingly high quality. Of course, we'll have Yum Yums, Donuts, Longjohns and more!

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DON'T MISS THIS SEMIANNUAL SALE

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Report calls for hike of water, sewer rates

Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners seem eager to act on a report that could result in a rate increase of up to 35 percent for water services and 30 percent for sewer services over the next two years.

The report, commissioned last September, calls for either the 35 and 30 percent increases now, or a 20 percent this year for both water and sewer services, and a 15 percent increase for water service and a 10 percent increase for sewer service in 1980. The commissioners seem to favor the latter.

The increases on the rates would add \$1.46 to the combined monthly water and sewer services bill that an average customer is now charged. Those rates now stand at \$6.32. per month for water service and \$2.31 for sewer service.

The commission is slated to consider the first reading of the proposal at tonight's regular city commission meeting. If passed, the rate increases will go into effect Feb. 1.

ALONG WITH the rate hikes, two representatives of Black and Vetch Engineering Co. suggested changing the basis on which water and sewer users are charged. If the rate increases are approved, users of city services would be charged for a minimum of 2,000 cubic feet per month each for water and sewer services. Under the present system, users are charged for a

Burgers bite back; Union raises prices

Students who eat at the K-State Union cafeteria will find food prices taking a larger bite out of their pocketbooks this semester.

The prices of quarter pounders, corn dogs, milk, fruit juices and most other items will increase 5 to 10 cents, said Terry Adams, director of Union Food Service.

The new prices are a reflection of the 10 percent increase in wholesale food prices in 1978 and the expected 8 percent increase for

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," Adams said.

The Union Food Service has been trying to beat the price increases on some items by purchasing larger quantities now, but many items are out of stock and have been placed on backorder, Adams said.

"In February and March we won't be able to buy peaches and pears because of their prices," he said.

The last time the Union increased food prices was in May, when ground beer cost 89 cents per pound. Adams said the price was up to \$1.20 per pound in December, when this semester's food prices were set.

"Since December the price has risen to \$1.30," he said.

"If you live fairly close to campus, it's not a bad way to get your meals," he said.

The Union cafeteria's regular hours are Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.



minimum of 3,000 cubic feet for water and 5,000 cubic feet for sewer services.

This change is aimed at reducing the burden of the low-water-and-sewer user, Manhattan Services Director Bruce McCallum said.

The commissioners are considering the increases because of the constantly rising costs of chemicals used in treating water and sewage, and electricity for operating the water and sewage treatment facilities'. In the past five years, according to McCallum, the cost of chemicals has risen 230 percent, and the cost of electricity has risen 270 percent.

THE COMMISSIONERS also will consider a request from the Parker Hannifin Corporation, a hydraulics firm based in Cleveland, to issue \$5.5 million in industrial revenue bonds for construction of a plant in Manhattan's Industrial Park.

Also included in tonight's agenda is the first reading of an ordinance amending the Code of the City of Manhattan to redefine the offense of petty theft and increasing the penalty for conviction.

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TI Programmable 58



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Davenport's 'gamble' pays off; Marlatt's water problem solved

The 630 residents of Marlatt Hall will not water into the system, he said. The gamble be homeless this week after all.

Letters were mailed to the residents Jan. 8 warning them they might have to find other living accommodations at the beginning of this semester because Marlatt had neither heat nor electricity, said Thomas Frith, director of Housing.

A water pipe burst Jan. 2 spewing water onto an electrical transformer causing it to short out, according to Lloyd Davenport, maintenance supervisor for Housing. The pipe had probably frozen, he said.

'After the (water) pumps go, you've only got a matter of hours to get the building drained," Davenport said. Marlatt Hall is heated by hot water circulated by electric water pumps.

IN FIVE hours, workers drained the building of water and blew air through the heating system to attempt to clear any remaining water.

The building sat for seven days in sub-zero temperatures while preparations were made to reheat it so water could be circulated through the heating system without

There was nothing we could do. We didn't have the equipment to heat the building," Davenport said. "Until we could circulate the water, we couldn't put it back

Davenport said the struggle was in trying to heat the building: "The problem was unbelievable: how to take a building that size, sitting there seven days with temperatures below zero and heat it with auxiliary heat," he said.

POWER PLANT workers brought transformers loaned by Kansas Power and Light Company in Topeka. Housing maintenance "begged and borrowed" generators from the Power Plant and others, Davenport said. Twenty portable oil heaters, most from Topeka, also were borrowed.

The transformers have been set up outside Marlatt to be used in place of the damaged transformer, which will be sent to an electrical company for rewiring.

The generators were used to supply power to the oil heaters. Heating began Jan. 8 with an auxiliary heater set up on each corridor. Each heater is capable of supplying more than enough heat for a three-bedroom house, Davenport said.

The building was heated for 52 hours with maintenance employees working continuously replenishing the heaters with oil.

DAVENPORT SAID there was no guarantee the building would be ready by the start of the semester. Frith said this prompted his letter to residents.

'We were playing it by ear, but felt it was only just to give them some kind of warning," Frith said.

At noon on Jan. 10, Davenport decided to "take the gamble" and injected near-boiling

paid off.

"Personally I didn't think we'd be able to use it (Marlatt Hall) this semester," he

"We saved the building by lots of luck and the fact the plumber (who installed the system) was a good one and that we acted fast," Davenport said.

"There could have been damage approaching a half million dolllars if the heating and plumbing systems were allowed to freeze," said Case Bonebrake, power plant director.

UPON THAWING, water damage would have probably caused Marlatt Hall to be torn apart and remodeled from scratch, he

Bonebrake cautioned that the borrowed transformer only has two-thirds the capacity of the original. Although this will not affect heating, Bonebrake said residents should not operate many electrical appliances such as popcorn poppers until the main transformer is repaired.

A 12-to-16 week period is expected before the transformer can be repaired, Bonebrake said. He is trying to convince the State Purchasing repartment time is more important than getting a low bid for the repairs.

Most of the rooms have heat now, but Housing Maintenance is repairing the 20 to 30 rooms where heating coils were frozen.

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Representatives return in time to honor King

TOPEKA (AP)-The Kansas House of Representatives adopted a resolution troduced by Rep. Clarence Love, (D-Kansas Monday honoring the memory of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. on the occasion of his birthday.

The House also adopted rules under which the 1979 Legislature will operate, but the biggest news as the second week of the new session opened was the fact that 114 of the 125 House members got back in time for the Monday morning session.

House Majority Leader Robert Frey of Liberal took advantage of sunshine Sunday to fly back to Topeka after a visit to his home in the extreme south-western part of the state. But at least two others from the soutwest part of the state were among the 11

Some legislators from distant points chose to remain in Topeka over the weekend. Others were able to make it back by car after roads were cleared.

Others who failed to make it back in time were from various sections including the north central, southeast and northeast

CIA surveillances nets Colby lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court, in a case involving a CIA "cold war" mail-opening operation, agreed Monday to decide which courts may hear civil suits against federal officials accused of breaking the law

The justices said they will study a lower court's ruling that persons filing such suits may use any federal trial court.

Former CIA director William Colby, accused of violating the rights of thousands of Americans by allowing the secret mailopening program to exist, says the lower court's ruling should be overturned.

Colby is one of nine remaining defendants in a lawsuit seeking millions of dollars in damages from the CIA's surveillance program which operated from 1953 to 1973.

It is estimated that more than 200,000 pieces of mail to and from countries such as China and the Soviet Union were opened by CIA agents without search warrants

In other matters Monday, the high court: Agreed to decide, jointly with the CIA case, whether anti-war activists who as the "Gainesville 8" were cleared of riot charges in 1973 may sue in a Washington, D.C., court two of their federal prosecutors and an FBI

All three defendants now live in Florida.

-Ruled that lawyers have no right to represent their clients in a state where the lawyers are not licensed to practice.

In a test case involving an Onio prosecution of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, the justices said that while states are free to grant nonresident lawyers such a privilege, lawyers have no legal or constitutional right to force such action.

-Ruled that Waller County, Texas, discriminates against students at predominantly black Prairie View A&M University in how it determines their voting eligibility.

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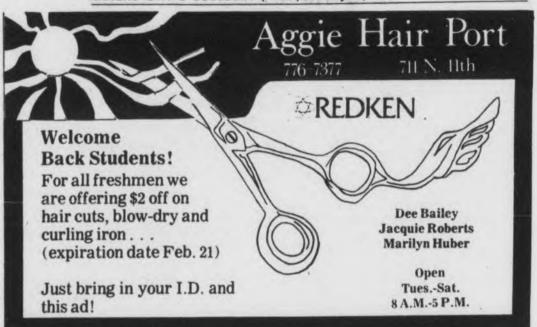
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THE HOUSE adopted a resolution in-City) taking note of King's life and accomplishments on the anniversary of this birth, as "a great American and a leader in the cause of human rights.'

On a 110-2 vote, the House also adopted joint rules under which the House and Senate will operate this session. Included in the rules are the deadlines for introduction of bills by individuals and committees.



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Field Engineering

Increasingly, our customers -both major and independent petroleum companies-rely on the skills of our engineers to engineer oil and gas well cementing, stimulation, and remedial services. As a field engineer, you'll be responsible for thoroughly analyzing the needs of Vour customer's well, engineering the service or treatment design. presenting your recommendations to your customer, marshalling the equipment necessary to perform the service, and supervising the Halliburton personnel on the job.

Field engineering demands an individual with excellent engineering abilities and who is willing to accept tremendous responsibility within a few months of joining Halliburton

Manufacturing or Plant Engineering

To maintain our exacting quality standards Halliburton manufactures the vast majority of the equipment we use in providing our services. To keep up with booming demands we operate several manufacturing facilities in the U.S. and abroad. We offer a unique challenge because our work involves both long production runs and job shop operations.

As an engineer in this department, your responsibilities can range from developing manufacturing procedures for a new product to evaluating quality control procedures.

Individuals selected for manufacturing opportunities must have a high degree of technical ability, the personality to work effectively with people, and a healthy dose of horse sense.

Research and Development

A major reason for Halliburton's leadership position is the constant flow of new products, techniques, and procedures from our Research and Development Departments. The departments are widely recognized as both the most productive and the largest of their type in the world. The departments function in four basic areas -Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Tools.

Several different professional disciplines are required. Eventually you'll be assigned primary responsibility for an entire project. It is a position that requires an individual with a unique understanding of how to practically apply theoretical concepts, able to communicate with field personnel, and who enjoys the challenge of expanding an entire industry's technological base.

Equipment Engineering

One important reason for our leadership in oil field services is the rugged dependability of our equipment. Virtually every piece of service equipment we use is designed and built by Halliburton people. As an equipment engineer, you'll be given responsibility for a specific project.

That responsibility will include all engineering, introducing your product to Halliburton field personnel, and trouble shooting in the field. You'll take charge of the complete project from inception to successful field performance

Equipment engineering demands an individual who is able to cross interdisciplinary lines, who can work well with other engineers and non-technical people, and who has the ability to communicate well.

Sign up now at the placement office. On campus interviews January 29.

Halliburton Services personnel will be on campus to interview candidates for positions in these areas:

Field Engineering

Agricultural Engineering Chemical Engineering Industrial Engineering Mechanical Engineering Nuclear Engineering

Manufacturing Engineering

Industrial Engineering Mechanical Engineering Electrical Engineering

Research & Development

Agricultural Engineering Electrical Engineering Mechanical Engineering Nuclear Engineering Computer Science Physics Chemistry Chemical Engineering Rock or Fracture Mechanics Industrial Engineering

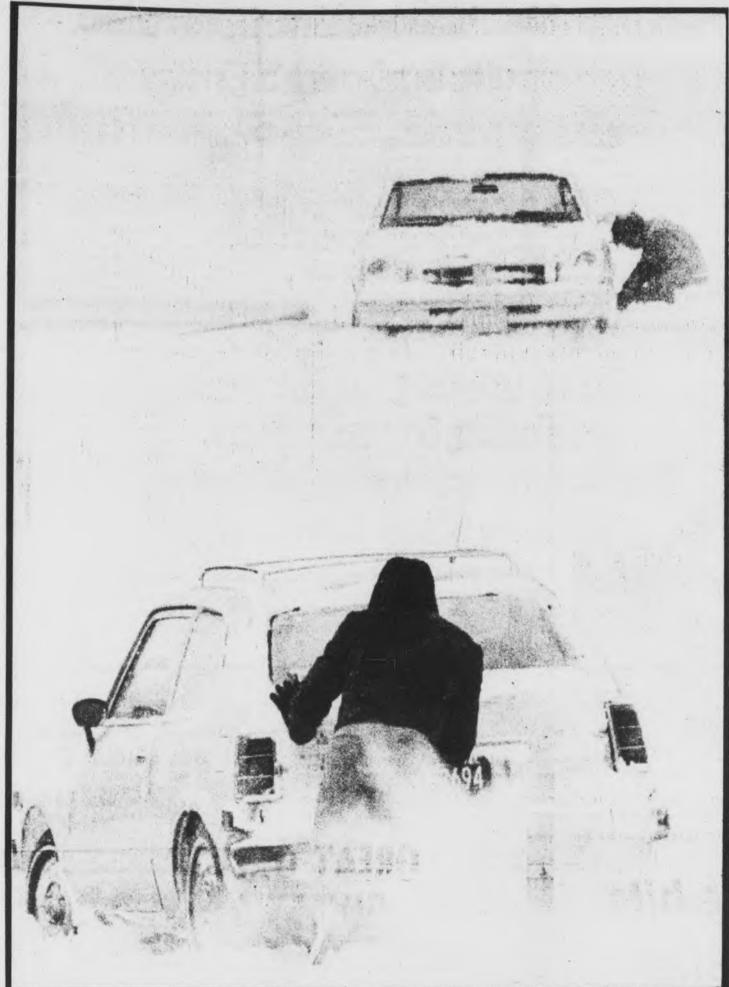
Equipment Engineering

Agricultural Engineering Electrical Engineering Mechanical Engineering Nuclear Engineering

If you are unable to interview when we're on campus, please send a copy of your resume to: Bill Baker, Recruiting Coordinator, Drawer 1431, Duncan OK 73533.



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Staff photos by John Bock and Pete Souza

With near-zero visibility, two motorists spent Saturday morning digging and pushing on Jardine Drive.







Oh, the weather outside...

Kansans are scheduled to get some help from Mother Nature as they continue to dig out of snow which buried the state last week.

The National Weather Service has changed a forecast which called for more snow in northern Kansas. New predictions call for rising temperatures and clear skies.

Meanwhile, roads remain icy and driving conditions are considered hazardous. Numerous accidents have occured in the Manhattan area since the storm hit, including two multi-car pileups Monday on K-18 west of the city.

University Facilities' crews have been trying to clear parking lots on campus, but their efforts have been hampered by parked cars, especially in the residence hall lots, Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said.

During the weekend storm, which at one time closed all the roads in the state, temperatures plummeted to 18 below zero at Garden City, the state's lowest reading. Wind chill factors lowered the temperatures to between 45 and 50 below zero Saturday night.

Some 47 K-State students and their bus driver spent Saturday night in the Wakeeney High School gymnasium when Interstate 70 was closed. The group had been on a ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. and was stranded on its return trip. The skiers returned to Manhattan Sunday night.

Ice and high winds left approximately 30,000 without power in the Wichita-Hutchinson area. However, most were reported by Kansas Gas and Electric to have their power back by Sunday night.

Many of the state's rural residents were stuck at home and schools were closed statewide as road crews worked around the clock to clear the roads. One workman said the state's snow removal equipment was not adequate for the job and more heavy-duty equipment is needed.

Most roads in the state were reported open, at least in one lane, by Monday afternoon. The eastbound lane of I-70 was reported closed between Russell and Salina.

Travel was reduced to one lane on other parts of the interstate, as stalled cars, trucks and diesels hampered clearing efforts.

With the state's highways littered with stuck vehicles, Gov. John Carlin activated the Kansas National Guard Saturday night.

The guard rescued stranded motorists and used helicopters to fly eight persons to hospitals across the state. A respiratory patient was airlifted from an ambulance stuck near Admire and a kidney patient was flown to his dialysis treatments in Topeka.

The guard also rescued 120 Oklahoma college students who were stranded in three chartered buses on U.S. 50 between Deerfield and Holcomb in western Kansas.

The group spent the night in the Deerfield High School gymnasium, one of several facilities used around the state to aid stranded travelers.



page, man-made blizzards still endangered the unwary students Monday as they returned home to the residence halls. ABOV E ... Tim McCool, junior in radio and TV, puts the finishing touches on sweeping off his snow-covered car Saturday. LEFT...Returning home from doing the laundry in Aggieville, Jelane Siegle of 1200 Pomeroy braves the below zero weather after the blizzard.



HOLDING THE FORT ... Francis Blaufass of Burlington tries to stop an oncoming train from bringing a nuclear reactor to Burlington Friday. Blaufass was the first of 36 anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested for il respassing.

Civil disobedience hits Wolf Creek plant site

By JULIE DOLL Alliance voiced disapproval of civil Editor

Opposition to the construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant culminated last week with the arrest of 36 demonstrators.

Most demonstrators charged with criminal trespassing were members of the Kansas Natural Guard, an anti-nuclear organization formed in September 1977.

The arrests were a first for Kansas, which is why demonstrators decided to cooperate with police and not resist arrest.

"This was the first civil disobedience in Kansas, and we wanted to do everything possible to make sure everything went smoothly," said Andy Allen, Wichita.

Opponents to nuclear power disagree about the use of civil disobedience as a protest tactic. Working on a consensus basis, most anti-nuclear groups must have unanimous approval before adopting a tactic, giving rise to several different organizations such as the Kassas Natural Guard, the Sunflower Alliance, the Sunbelt Alliance and the Great Plains Federation.

THE KANSAS Natural Guard was formed after some members of the Sunflower



Manhattan contractor dies in airplane crash Friday

Manhattan contractor Theodore "Ted" Maupin, 48, was killed Friday when the single-engine Cessna he was piloting crashed into a field eight miles southeast of Junction City and four miles south of Interstate 70 off the McDowell Creek Road.

Maupin, owner and operator of the Maupin Construction Co., was en route from Manhattan Airport to Abilene when he crashed. The Geary County Sheriff's office said two workers for a rural power company heard the plane's engine race while in the air and then heard the crash. They contacted the Wamego Police Department by citizens band radio, who relayed the message to the Geary County Sheriff's office at 12:57 p.m. Deputies and Highway Patrol troopers were at the scene of the crash by about 1 p.m.

Maupin, who was flying alone, was found dead at the crash scene, and wreckage was reportedly widespread.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) investigators reached Junction City from Kansas City Friday night, but the cause of the crash is still unknown. The FAA investigation has been hampered by the recent snowfall.

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KSU Chamber Music Series

Despite tactical divisions, anti-nuclear

forces are gaining solidarity. Morale among

opponents has risen; particularly now, because the federal Nuclear Regulatory

Commission (NRC) failed to approve the

The NRC issued Kansas Gas & Electric

and Kansas City Power & Light the building

concrete used at the Wolf Creek plant.

permit for the plant in May 1977.

disobedience, Allen said.

BARTOK STRING QUARTET

Thursday, January 18

All Faiths **Chapel Auditorium** 8:00 p.m.



Please note this date is changed from the originally announced performance date of Thurs., Jan. 25. Tickets available at the door: Adults, \$6.25; Students, \$3.00.



REC REPORT



ENTRY DEADLINE

FRI., JAN. 19 5:00 P.M. BASKETBALL WATER BASKETBALL 6.00 PER TEAM



1/2 COURT BASKETBALL **PRACTICE RESERVATIONS** TIMES AND DATES

> See Calendar to Right



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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

JANUARY

DAT	E	POOLS	GYM	FH	ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX		RHYT	PROG.	
MONDAY	1	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		Equipment check-out thru				
TUESDAY	2	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		main office only until spring.				
WEDNESDAY	3	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30+ 1:30 7:30+10:00	11:30- 1:30 B:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00					11:40 FH	
THURSDAY	4	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30+ 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	12		JANUARY 22, 1979:	1		
FRIDAY	5	11:30-1:30 C t O S E D	11:30-1:30 CLOSED	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	12		an be reserved. ne-half hour only.	1	11:40 FH	
SATURDAY	6	CLOSED	CLOSEO	CLOSED	CLOSED	1:		for two days in	1		
SUNDAY	7	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	C.L.O.S.E.D. 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00		advance or on the same day. 5. Reservations must be made in the Recreational Services Office, Room 12,				
MONDAY	8	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11 30- 1:30 Closed BB Game	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	5. Reservat					
TUESDAY	9	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1.30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	Ahearn, to be valid. b. No full court playing.					
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SATURDAY	13	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	****	****	****	*		
SUNDAY	14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	The gym will thru Friday	be faculty/sta	off only Monday			
MONDAY	15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10 minute pric				
TUESDAY	16	CLOSED	CLUSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	****	****	****	*		
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THURSDAY	18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:20 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00	7.30 (0.00		Rec Leaders' Meeting at 4 p.m Union Forum Hall	nz neu	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY	19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-2:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-2:30 7:30-12:00			DEADLINE Basketball Water Basketball	12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY	20	1:00- 5:00 C L 0 S E D		p.m., Closed - rU A S K E T B A L L	1:00- 3:20			marer passecour			
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TUESDAY	23	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:20	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 *11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00	* main FH court	BASKETBALL BEGINS	12 n _{FH} 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
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THURSDAY	25	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 11:86	6:00- 7:30 11:39-12:30 8:00 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7.710-10.00	ob Ceam		12 n _{FH} 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY :	26	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 Closed BB Game	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 7:30-10:00		MANAGER	S'- MEETING	12 n FH	11:40 FH	
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With the stroke of Carlin's pen, Kansas becomes disaster area

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin signed Monday an emergency proclamation to make legal calling out National Guard units and to lay the foundation for seeking federal aid for farmers' potential losses, but said the weekend's snowstorm could have been a lot worse.

"A lot of things have come out well, considering the severity of the storm," Carlin told a news conference. "Generally speaking, everyone is very pleased with the way things turned out."

Orderly accused of poisoning 22

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—An 18-yearold part-time male orderly suspected of the poison murders of 22 elderly hospital patients, including a 100-year-old woman, said "They had pain and their life had no meaning," police said Monday.

The teen-ager, who was not identified, was being held in the southern city of Malmo on suspicion of killing patients at Malmo East Hospital by feeding them a toxic cleaning liquid mixed with juice, Chief Prosecutor Sten Runerheim said.

Police said the man poured the deadly mixture into covered cups. The unsuspecting patients allegedly drank from a spout and did not smell the cleaning fluid.

The suspect did not ask the patients if they wanted to die, police said. Medical experts said cleaning fluid would eat through the mouth and throat.

The man had no medical training and had worked at the hospital six months under a government program for the unemployed, police said.

HE WILL be given a psychiatric examination before official charges are considered. Legal sources said he would face a maximum 12-year sentence if convicted of murder, but that he could be kept at a mental hospital indefinitely, if found hisane.

The head of the clinic, Dr. Britta Tornblom, said the deaths were "completely unbelievable and totally unique."

"Human beings want to live, also the very old and the very ill," she said. "I know they want to live."

Carlin said the state's first objective was to prevent loss of life. He praised the response of state agencies in that regard.

He said only two deaths were directly attributable to the storm—an elderly couple who left their stalled car near Salina to try to walk to help and froze to death—and that state agencies had performed admirably in helping unclog highways and perform a variety of rescue missions.

Carlin warned that another big snow on top of the two Kansas has been hit with New Year's eve and the past weekend, which have dumped up to two feet of snow on some areas, could bring extreme stress on livestock.

HOWEVER, HE said Kansas does not face massive losses from cattle freezing on the range as sometimes occurs in the Dakotas when blizzards strike. Blizzards of that magnitude, which suffocate cattle are rare in Kansas.

Carlin's proclamation noted Kansas got up to 13 inches of snow in the Dec. 31-Jan. 1 storm, and up to 11 more inches this past weekend, along with some bitterly cold temperatures.

He declared the entire state a disaster area under the Kansas Emergency Preparedness Act. That is a preliminary step to seeking financial help from the federal government for farmers and others who suffer economic loss.

Carlin said the designation probably would be applied mostly to try to help farmers get assistance in getting feed to livestock.

He said about 200 National Guard troops were activated over the weekend, and about 50 of them remained on duty Monday. Most were pressed into service to help open highways with what equipment they have, and for rescue missions.

He said the guardsmen came from units located in 16 Kansas cities—Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Lawrence, Garden City, Emporia, Hutchinson, Fort Scott. Salina, Abilene, Hays, Iola, Yates Center, Council Grove, Kingman and Larned.

A guard helicopter was used to airlift feed to stranded cattle at Alta Vista.

No counties have requested help from the state in plowing county roads, the governor said.



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cebergs:

WASHINGTON (AP)-The idea of towing icebergs across thousands of miles of ocean to provide water for desert areas—an idea often greeted with a chuckle since it was first thought up in the 1850s-is close to becoming a reality

An experiment in towing icebergs will be launched this spring by an Australian ship, said William Campbell of the U.S. Geological Survey, part of an international 12-member team studying the possibility of using icebergs to help the world's arid regions.

"I think the theories are far enough along...the idea is reasonably well accepted," Campbell said. "I feel our success or failure depends on a knowledge of the ocean currents.'

Large icebergs cannot be moved at much more than one-half knot, he said, and if the current is moving at one-half knot you can double the speed by moving with it. Moving against such a current, he said, would be impossible.

Satellites are being used to study currents both by photographing drifting icebergs and relaying signals from drifting ice and buoys.

THE FIRST attempt to tow an iceberg will be aimed at Australia, which has large areas of desert and is close to the antarctic origin of the icebergs. Proximity also make parts of Chile, Argentina and southern Africa possible users of water from antarctic ice.

Prince Mohamed Al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia has shown interest in this water source for his drought-plagued land and was instrumental in getting international study efforts underway through the "Icebergs for the Future" group headquartered in Paris.

Faisal sponsored an international conference in iceberg technology two years ago in Ames, Iowa.

While Faisal has provided financial aid to the project, Saudi Arabia wasn't selected for the first test because "it's a difficult task at best and to choose the most difficult place to tow it is absurd. And the Arabian peninsula the most difficult place," Campbell said. The first problem in such a venture, Campbell explained in a paper with Wilford Weeks of the U.S. Army, is locating a source of suitable icebergs for towing.

Tabular, or large flat bergs are necessary, he explained, to avoid the danger of an iceberg rolling ove- on the ship.

TABULAR ICEBERGS, rare in the arctic, are common in Antarctica where they break off from large ice shelves that fringe the continent. Some 80 percent of the world's fresh water is contained in that ice formed cap-which is snowfall-Campbell said.

The next problem, the experts say, is

moving such a large bulk.

A variety of ideas have been proposed and await testing. These range from conventional tugboats or nuclear supertugs to electrically driven propellers mounted directly on the iceberg and powered by floating powerplants. Scientists have even considered using the difference in salinity in the iceberg and seawater-the seawater is heavier-to power the berg but are not certain how this would work.

Conventional tugs haven been used in the North Atlantic to tow icebergs heading toward oil rigs but only for short distances.

Once a suitable iceberg is located and taken in tow, then comes the problem of melting as it passes through warm waters.

For example, Campbell said, if an iceberg 2,700 meters square and 250 meters thick were towed from Antarctica to Australia, the iceberg on arrival would be 2,460 meters

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If towing problems solved; could succor wastelands

square and 130 meters thick.

which would be worth \$5.5 million, which is one-tenth the cost of this much desalinated sea water," Campbell said. He estimated that operating the tug for the 12-day trip to the Antarctic, and the 250-day trip back would cost \$1 million. The distance is about 2.100 miles.

If the same berg were towed the 2,800 miles to the Atacama Desert in South America, campbell said, the arrival ice would total 101 billion gallons. He said this would be worth \$2.7 million wwhile the ccost of the trip would be 1.3 million.

For example, Campbell said, if an iceberg 2,700 meters square and 250 meters thick were towed from Antarctica to Australia, the iceberg on arrival would be 2,460 meters square and 130 meters thick.

"This amounts to 207 billion gallons of ice, which would be worth \$5.5 million, which is one-tenth the cost of this much desalinated sea water," Campbell said. He estimated that operating the tug for the 12-day trip to the Antarctic, and the 250-day trip back would cost \$1 million. The distance is about

If the same berg were towed the 2,800 miles to the Atacama Desert in South America, Campbell said, the arrival ice would total 101 billion gallons. He said this would be worth \$2.7 million while the cost of the trip would be \$1.3 million.

"All in all, the in-transit melting, although significant, is not prohibitive," he said.

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However, for long trips, like to Saudi "This amounts to 207 billion gallons of ice, Arabia, ideas to insulate icebergs against melting have been put forth. The most common is covering the bottom and sides of the berg with a plastic sheet, using melt-water trapped between iceberg and covering as the insulation. .



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UP AND OVER ... Tyrone Adams of K-State goes up for a one-handed jump shot over Dean Uthoff of Iowa State during Sunday's conference game in Ahearn Field House. See related picture, page 18.

Nance 'favor' backfires; **Cyclones chill Wildcats**

points and seven rebounds in the game.

unsung hero, Nance said.

"Uthoff had a super day. He puts out a

K-State, trailing 57-39, started to rally

with 11:46 left in the game. The Wildcats cut the lead to eight points over the next eight

minutes, outscoring Iowa State 18 to eight.

(See PARKER, p. 17)

great effort game after game. He's the

Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa State basketball coach Lynn Nance thought he was doing K-State fans a favor when he agreed to reschedule the game between his Cyclones and the Wildcats from Saturday night to Sunday afternoon.

Due to a heavy snowfall Friday night, Sunday's attendance was only 5,280, although a Saturday night tip-off would probably have allowed even fewer fans to attend.

"Delaying the game should have worked against us, but I feel like basketball is played for the students, so I agreed to postpone the game," Nance said.

But the Iowa State coach's decision paid off big-the Cyclones defeated the Wildcats 79-66 for their first victory in Ahearn Field House in 10 years

"With the day layover, I was afraid we wouldn't wake up until halftime," Nance said. But his fears were unnecessary as the Cyclones outshot K-State 62 percent to 26 percent from the field and led 41-25 at halftime.

"We just didn't get out of the gate. For some strange reason we weren't ready to play," said Jack Hartman, K-State head coach. "On the other hand, Iowa State played very well.'

ANDREW PARKER, Iowa State's premier guard, was high scorer with 24 points, hitting 10 out of 17 field goal attempts.

"He (Parker) got off to a slow start early in the season, but he really came through for us today. He's a very efficient player," Nance said.

Shortly after the second half began, Iowa State increased its lead to 20 points as Parker combined with center Dean Uthoff for eight points in less than two minutes. Uthoff, the Big 8's leading rebounder, had 16

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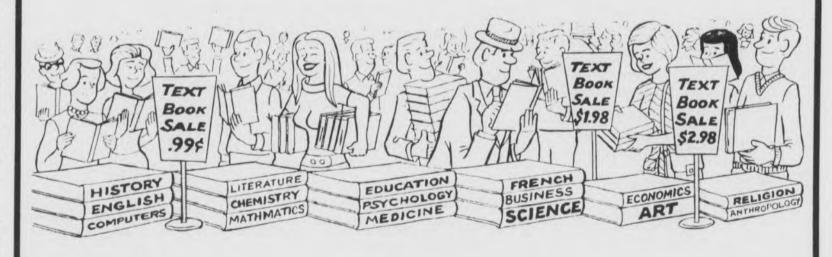
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Judge bans Fairbanks' signing with Colorado

BOSTON (AP) A federal judge ordered on Monday that Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots cannot, for the time being, sign a contract to coach football at the University of Colorado.

But in issuing a preliminary injunction, pending a possible trial, U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone said he wasn't binding Fairbanks to the National Football League team the coach wants to quit.

Acting on a suit filed by Patriots owner William H. Sullivan, Mazzone effectively extended a temporary restraining order he issued Jan. 3, preventing the university from hiring Fairbanks to a contract worth about \$150,000 per year in salary and fringe

The injunction extends that roadblock at least until a trial is held, although it drops Colorado football booster Robert Six from the list of defendants.

Fairbanks and the university have filed their own suit in Boulder, Colo., claiming the Patriots are holding the coach against his will. His NFL contract has four years left.

The university's lawyer, Earle Cooley of Boston, said Monday he anticipates an appeal of Mazzone's order.

Mazzone also decided that the loss of Fairbanks would constitute "irreparable injury" to the Patriots franchise-although it will require several seasons to judge that potential loss of morale, fan support and NFL games resulting from departure of the team's coach and general manager.

Mazzone, taking nearly an hour to publicly read his findings and decision, declared: "I find there was intentional interference" in Fairbanks' contract with the Patriots by Colorado officials.

University Athletic Director Eddie Crowder and football booster Jack Vickers-among others-sought to pursuade Fairbanks "to abandon his responsibilities under the (Patriots') contract," said Mazzone. The judge called the inducements "arrogant (and) unjustified."

Last Friday, Mazzone heard Fairbanks say in court that even as he prepared the Patriots for the NFL playoffs, he was recruiting by telephone for Colorado.

What apparently angered Mazzone was a continual wooing of Fairbanks by Crowder and Vickers even after Dec. 18, when Sullivan indicated to the coach he wouldn't

Parker keys Iowa State win; everybody tied for Big 8 lead

(continued from p. 16)

But K-State's comeback fell short as the Cyclones reeled off six straight points-four on free throws after fouls by Glenn Marshall and Steve Soldner, and two more on a steal by Parker

"We made some threats," Hartman said,, "but when we would get something going offensively, we couldn't seem to contain them going to the defensive end.'

The shooting percentages were more even in the second half, with Iowa State shooting percent and K-State shooting 45 percent. Usually-sure-shooting forwards Ed Nealy and Dean Danner were ice cold against the Cyclones. Nealy went one for nine from the field and Danner went zero for seven. Nealy's only field goal came with 4:38 left in the game.

WITH 2:06 remaining and Iowa State leading by 13, a dispute over the official time interrupted the game. Hartman and Nance argued with time keepers and officials over the correct time remaining, and eventually three seconds were added to the clock

"Hartman wanted to put more time back

on the clock," Nance said. "When you're playing on the road and they want to add time to the clock, every tick is scary.

Nance said he wouldn't argue if an official believed time should be put back on the clock, but he said "I would question what he (the official) is doing looking at the clock and not the court.'

K-State guard Rolando Blackman led the Wildcat scoring with 15 points, followed by Tyrone Adams (14) and Soldner (12). Rounding out the Wildcats' scoring were Marshall (8), Jari Wills (7), Nealy (6) and Brent Murphy and Danner with two apiece.

"It probably was one of Iowa State's better games. They shot extremely well," Hartman said. "They just did the things you

"They executed well. The bottom line, though, was they shot well," he said.

The Iowa State victory ties up the conference race with all teams showing a 1-1 record.

Both teams resume Big 8 action Wednesday, with K-State playing Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. and Iowa State playing Colorado in Ames, Iowa.

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Snowbound refs prompt rule change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Big Eight Conference changed a league rule Monday following an incident in which two referees could not get to a televised basketball game Saturday because of a snow storm.

Commissioner Charles Neinas said Monday referees scheduled to officiate future regionally televised Saturday afternoon contests will be required to be at the game site the previous night.

The two officials scheduled to officiate Saturday's Oklahoma-Missouri basketball game were unable to fly to Columbia, Mo., because of a storm that dumped heavy snow over the area. Missouri won the game 73-67.

Coach Dave Bliss of Oklahoma complained that two high school referees who worked the game as substitutes were not qualified and that the regular referees should have been in Columbia the night before the game.

"I think he brought to our attention a problem and we are striving to correct it," Neinas said. He said the early showup time for referees would be required only for the televised games because they start much earlier than other Big Eight games, which are usually played at night.

"This will not completely solve all problems caused by weather but should reduce the possibility of officials being unable to be at the game when it is scheduled for early afternoon," Neinas said.

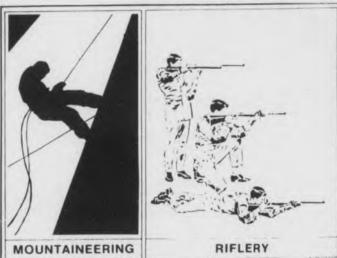
"I talked to Bliss, advised him of the plan today and he was receptive to it," the commissioner said.

Bliss said he would have complained about the officiating even if the Sooners had

"What bothered me was that they used a local high school basketball coach and a sporting goods dealer who has helped recruit for them," Bliss said. "It also bothered me that I wasn't told until 25 minutes before the game. The Big Eight office said they knew shortly before 9 a.m. (more than three hours before the game)."



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1861 249-100 Mountaineering 1862 249-100 Mountaineering Tu

9:30 MS 11 Open 3:30 MS 11 Open

1865 249-102 Basic Riflery 1866 249-102 Basic Riflery 1867 249-102 Basic Riflery 1868 249-102 Basic Riflery 1895 249-102 Basic Riflery

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8:30 MS 11 Open 9:30 MS 11 Closed* Tu 10:30 MS 11 Closed*

8:30 MS 11 Closed* 2:30 MS 11 New

9:30 MS 11 New

8:30 MS 7 Open 1:30 MS 7 Open

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Stretch

Eric Davis of Iowa State reaches for the ball he lost after tripping near mid-court during K-State's loss to the Cyclones Sunday.

Stall photo by Pete Souza

downstown by Tim Downs









by Charles Shultz



PEANUTS







Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Counterfeit 5 Droop
- 8 Map of
- town site
- 12 Villain in "Othello" 13 Palm leaf
- (var.)
- 14 Rural path 15 Temporary
- expedients 17 - fixe
- 18 Young seal
- 19 Dogmas
- 21 Seraglio
- 24 Rave 25 Border on
- 26 Tunnel
- workers, sometimes
- 30 Island, in France
- 31 Hair of the head
- 32 Tear
- 33 Breathes
- 35 Girl's name
- sheep
- 36 Mimicker 37 Pens for

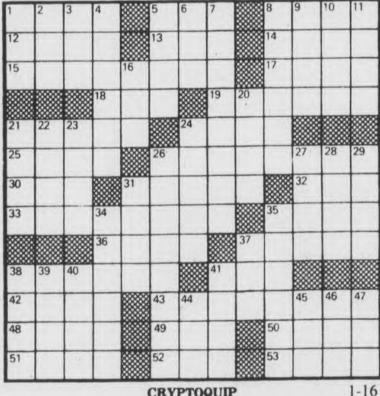
- 38 Louisiana county
- 41 Circle segment
- 42 River in England
- 43 Common complaints
- 48 Bargain bonanza
- 49 Goal 50 Ireland
- 51 Toboggan 52 Kind of
- humor 53 Monthly
- 10 Pickling ingredient 11 Golf pegs bill Average solution time: 24 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

cars

a base

9 To bail

- 16 Bubble, DOWN 1 Family for one
- 20 Concludes member 2 Sombrero 21 Broadway 3 Past
- hit 4 Youngster 22 Competent
- 5 TV fare 23 Morgue, et al. 6 Matterhorn 24 Blacksnake 7 Needed on 26 Disgruntled
- person 8 Lowest 27 Evangelist
- member of Roberts 28 Encircle
 - 29 Saratoga, et al.
 - 31 Labia 34 Caused discomfort
 - 35 Active sport 37 Friar 38 Mountain
 - defile 39 Grand-
 - parental 40 Part
 - 41 Word with ant or worm 44 Melody
 - 45 Hasten
 - 46 Sea bird
 - 47 Harden



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

Reagan praises farmers; calls for less government

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, still refusing to formally announce his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, carried his standard themes of less government and taxation to the nation's farmers Monday.

And the 6,000 farm folk attending the 60th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation responded with enthusiasm.

"Today we are covered by tens of thousands of regulations," Reagan said during the three-million-member group's opening general session. "If we could eliminate unnecessary regulations, we could cut the rate of inflation by one-half."

Reagan, who has been criss-crossing the nation in recent months on speaking engagements that serve as an opportunity to keep in touch with political supporters, told the generally conservative farmers that they were responsible for the United States having the highest standard of living in the world.

"We eat better for a lower percentage of our earnings than anyone on earth-and

you are responsible for that," he said. But he said they were being threatened by their own federal government.

"These are confusing and disturbing times for you members of an endangered species," Reagan said. "You can lose money just by hanging on to it ...

"We're governed by permanent employees who have gathered power to a greater extent than elected officials," he said. "Tax policies... are designed to transfer wealth from the most productive to the least productive.

"Today government costs the average farmer more than food, clothing and power altogether."



Heavy snow puts bite on birds' breakfasts

Saturday morning much of the wintering bird population awoke to find their breakfasts buried under six-foot snow drifts. People can help birds weather the winter by supplementing their food supply.

Senate bill requires can, bottle deposits

TOPEKA (AP)—Consumers in Kansas could pay a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers next year under a bill introduced Monday to the Kansas Senate.

If passed, the bill, sponsored by Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) would require the deposit on all cans, glass and plastic bottles, and other beverage containers sold in the state.

The bill sets 5 cents as the minimum deposit for containers but does not include paper or plastic cups.

Seven other states have comparable laws, Hess said, and they have worked out well.

Hess said similar bills aimed at curtailing litter have failed in past sessions but this bill will have the best chance of any of being approved.

"I'really think we have a better shot this year than any other year," Hess said Monday after he introduced the bill in the Senate.

He said he has support from leaders in the House of Representatives but special interest groups have been mounting strong opposition to the bill.

The Kansas Environmental Council, 'a group of canners, bottlers, distributors and other beverage-related businesses, has been meeting during the summer and fall and have proposed a litter tax on all throw-away items sold in the state to finance the cleanup operations, Hess said.

Though he said the group will probably get its proposal on the floor of the Senate, he opposes it because it would create more taxes and bureaucracy while spawning an attitude of consumers littering because they have already paid for the state to clean up the litter, he said.

Under the proposal, bottles and cans sold after Jan. 1, 1980 would bear a stamp or label, thereby preventing a person from claiming refund on containers sold before the law could go into effect.

Dr. Stephen Fretwell, professor of biology at K-State, said that out of a hypothetical population of 100 birds, 80 will survive a mild winter. Only 40 birds will make it to spring, if the winter is severe. By feeding intelligently we can have a positive effect on the bird population, he said.

Many people, scatter bread crusts for the birds. Fretwell said house sparrows, which are not native to this country, are attracted to bread crumbs.

"The house sparrow has been living with man so long that it has learned to eat man's garbage," Fretwell said.

"Native birds and other sparrows will not eat bread because there is little nutritional value in it for them."

Fretwell said there is nothing wrong with feeding house sparrows. But because they are so versatile in their eating habits, they threaten other birds by eating the foods they need to survive. If everyone fed them, house sparrows would become too numerous, making it more difficult for the other species to survive.

To attract a variety of species, Fretwell suggests putting out a variety of foods. Greasy foods such as sunflower seeds, suet cakes or a mixture of 50 percent cornmeal and 50 percent bacon grease are high in energy and are helpful in severe winter weather.

"Try to avoid mixed seed containing grain sorgham and milo," Fretwell said. The house sparrow is attracted to this, but the other sparrows find it too big and hard to digest.

To discourage larger birds such as starling and bluejays from driving away smaller birds, one should put sunflower seeds in half a coconut shell suspended from a tree or pole, Fretwell said. The larger birds will find it too unsteady fo feed from, and it will keep the squirrels away.

Suet or the mixture of cornmeal and bacon grease can be placed in a cone of netting attached to the bottom of a board and nailed to a tree. This will make it difficult for larger birds to use because they would have to feed upside down.

Once the larger birds have been discouraged, the house sparrow is still left to contend with.

"The house sparrow is naturally shy," Fretwell said. Scattering seed in a remote corner of the yard will keep house sparrows from bothering the other feeders.

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UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network, work-study position for K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Requires knowledge of campus, maturity, ability to take charge, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the ULN Office, 205 Fairchild, and returned to Brad Brunson no later than 3:00 p.m. January 17th. Student Government Association is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (77-78)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Starting at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (77-81)

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THE FOLLOWING people need to come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: Philip Davis, Walter J. Day, Alan Francis Days, Mary Degnan, Susan Marie Deiter, Glen Deloid, Michele Delozier, Bryan H. Denton, Susan L. Detwiler. (77-80)

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WANT TO buy good used C.B. radio. Call 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Oscar Love. (77-81)

PERSONAL

PRAYERS FOR Good Tidings and Good Finals to: Dave, Shirley, Shari, Beth D., Sylvia, Loretta, Yvonne, Holly, Ed, Sue, Judy W., Em, Susan P., Brenda, Susan, Janelle, Leslie, Nancy, Beth S., Judy S., Rachel, M.R.s, Kim J., Susan B., LuAnn,—Love, Jo. (Editor's note: Received too late for Dec. 15 issue). (77)

PLEASE, WILL all of those who witnessed the car striking Benjamin Moore, Jr., at 7:22 p.m., on Sunday December 10, in the pedestrian lane on Anderson Ave., just east of the Ramada Inn, please call his parents at 539-4291. Your help is urgently needed. (77-79)

ENTERTAINMENT

INDIAN MOVIE "Pati Patni Aur Woh," starring: Sanjeev Kumar (National Award winner) Sponsored by Indian students. Tonight at 6:00 p.m., K-State Union Little Theatre Admission \$1,(77)



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Kenwood KA5700	200.00	174.00	THE WHILL			Kenwood KX530	225.00	194.00
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Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

January 17, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 78



Sunset skier

You don't have to go to Colorado to hit the powdery slopes as Bill Barbe, junior in finance,

demonstrates as he flies from a hill below the Sigma Nu fraternity house on Sunset Avenue.

New power plant

Cost set at \$19 million

A 1982 deadline for a coal-fired power plant was recommended to University officials by Lutz, Daily and Brain, consulting engineers, in a closed meeting Tuesday. The plant will be the first step in improving the

University's heating plant facilities.
"The 1982 deadline will be a stress to meet...it's unlikely it will be achieved," President Duane Acker said.

Cost for the plant will be approximately \$16 million in 1979 dollars, Daily said, although he said the total cost would be closer to \$19 million when the project is com-

The proposed plant will use coal as its primary source of fuel, with oil as back-up fuel, Daily said. A low-sulpher coal from Wyoming and Colorado will be used, if possible, oecause it has about a .5 percent sulpher content, Daily

KANSAS COAL has a 3.3 percent sulpher content. Low sulpher coal is recommended as a means of preventing the

addition of scrubbers, which would cost an additional \$3.5 million, he said.

Three sites will be needed, according to the report; a 17-acre construction site for the plant, a 250-acre site for ash disposal, and a nine-acre site for coal storage. A 90-day supply of coal must be available to protect the University against interruptions in coal delivery.

The report describes three potential building sites for the plant itself. Daily said site B, located about one-half mile north of the main campus, near the intersection of Kimball and Denison Avenue, was recommended over the other two proposed sites.

Daily said the recommended site for ash disposal is north of "Top of the World" on University property.

"The area will be terraced and the ash covered with two feet of soil so that there will be no nuisance," Daily said. "It is not our intent to design a nuisance."

The university now generates 21 percent of its electrical

Going UP?

K-State's water rates could be increased by 54 percent and sewer rates by 42 percent over a two year period, if the Manhattan City Commission passes the second reading of the ordinance calling for the raise.

Commissioners unanimously passed the first reading at last night's regular commission meeting.

The rate increases would be separated into a 39 percent increase for water and a 32 percent increase for sewer services effective Feb. 1, and a 15 percent increase for water and 10 percent increase for sewer services in 1980.

According to the Black and Veatch report recommending the increases, K-State's rates would rise from \$123,000 to \$171,000 per year for water, and from \$102,000 to \$135,000 per year for sewer services.

Black and Veatch, a consulting firm from Kansas City, was commissioned by the city last September to conduct the study. Don Hardten, a representative of the firm, presented the report.

RATES FOR city water and sewer users also will rise. Both water and sewer rates will increase an average of about 20 percent this year, with water increasing an average of 15 percent and sewer an average of 10 percent in 1980.

Hardten said even though the University—the city's single largest user of water and sewer services—received the largest increase, the hikes represented the same approximate increase relative to present charges.

The rate hikes are being considered because revenue from service charges are not keeping up the rate of inflation. Water rates were last raised in 1969 and sewer rates in 1971. Since 1969, the Consumer Price Index rose 81 percent and, since 1971, 64 percent.

During that time, Manhattan has experienced a growth in water and sewer systems, and a rise in operating costs increasing power and chemical costs were the major

"We are trying to catch up with some of the inflation that has, occurred," Hardten said.

Shah's departure ignites Iranian celebration

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a weeping king driven from his kingdom, flew his royal jet out of Iran Tuesday on a journey from which he may never return

His departure set off an explosion of joy by millions of his people. If his triumphant foes have their way, the shah's flight means the end of monarchy in a land ruled by kings for 2,500 years.

Jubilant Iranians poured into Tehran's streets, singing and dancing, cheering each other in celebration of victory in the bloody year-long popular struggle against the man who has ruled their nation since 1941.

The 59-year-old monarch took the controls himself and piloted his "Shah's Falcon" Boeing 727 jetliner into the bright skies over Tehran and on to Aswan, Egypt, where he was welcomed by President Anwar Sadat.

He is expected to stay there for a few days before flying on to the United States for what is officially described as an "extended vacation."

AT TEHRAN'S AIRPORT, two royal guard officers fell tearfully to their knees to try to kiss the shah's feet as he neared the plane ramp, an eyewitness reported.

The monarch—"Shah of Shahs," "Center of the Universe," "Shadow of the Almighty"—left behind shattered dreams of glory for his Pahlavi dynasty and a volatile political situation.

Inside

HOWDY!

THE INSTITUTE of Environmental Research continues to test the temperatures of comfort for man. Details, p.6.

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN may be rectified as a shopping center for area consumers. See p.2.

NEBRASKA'S CORNHUSKERS may use their strong defense to rout K-State in Lincoln tonight. More on

New downtown

Regional shopping center?

Staff Writer

Manhatttan residents received the encouraging news Monday night that a market exists in and around the city to support and justify rejuvenation of the downtown area.

The news came in a report from the consulting firm of Briscoe, Maphis, Murray and Lamont Inc., who were charged with studying the possibilities for redeveloping downtown. The report was presented in a public hearing attended by about 50 persons.

According to economist Jim Murray, about \$46 million in sales will be lost in 1980 if action is not taken to encourage people to stay and shop in Manhattan. He said only 43 percent of Manhattan area shoppers now stay in Manhattan. The shoppers, according to the report, are being drawn to Topeka and Kansas City.

The figures were reached by computing the state average of the money spent each

A-bomb radiation entered Kansas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Radiation from 1950s nuclear bomb tests in Nevada spread over 10 Western and Midwestern states, including Kansas and Nebraska, according to a 1966 study newly brought to light.

The study is one of several uncovered following more than 100 complaints to the Department of Energy from southern Utah residents who blame cancer deaths on the

The study, by scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California, says exposure was more widespread than originally believed in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, Texas and Nebraska.

One scientist involved in the study, H. Leonard Fisher of the University of California, Livermore, said the report was based on government air samples from monitoring stations across the country.

Fisher said he obtained original air samples in the mid 1960s but found much of the material deteriorating. Scientists relied primarily on government print-outs of the samples, he said.

The study reported that 10 or more radiation units were recorded in the 10 states and that 50 more were recorded in parts of Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and

Federal guidelines say five units per year is the amount tolerable for federal workers. The study involves iodine 131 which can be absorbed through the thyroid, causing cancer.

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year by one person for commodities usually found in a downtown area. That average was found to be about \$3,500. Applying that average to Manhattan, the firm found Manhattan was losing \$1,831 per capita annually.

The only way to regain this escapage is to offer something to keep the shoppers in Manhattan, Murray said.

where the purchasers are going," he said.

MURRAY ALSO said, however, it would be unrealistic to assume that the city could recapture 100 percent of the escapage. If the city could recapture 50 percent, Manhattan would gain about \$14.4 million in new food sales and \$28 million in nonfood sales. The city also could gain about \$287,000 annually from its half-cent sales tax and add roughly \$2.5 million to its tax base.

Murray said Manhttan could not expect to recapture as much money in food sales because of the Fort Riley commissary and K-State's dormitory food services.

The firm determined that downtown could not only remain the city's central shopping district, but could be the region's shopping center as well. According to Bill Lamont, about half of Manhattan's 44,000 population is located in East Manhattan. A popular opinion was that Manhattan was expanding away from downtown. Lamont said with the

barriers of the lowlands, Fort Riley, Ogden and Junction City to the west of Manhattan, the town cannot expand much farther in that direction. Also, the downtown area has diversity, specialy shops, car services, theaters, amusements-that already draw people to the area.

BUT ONE of the problems is that there is "Manhattan must be competitive with nothing to keep shoppers downtown once their purchasing needs are filled, Lamont said. Downtown has no public amenities like benches, landscaping, drinking fountains, meeting places or restroom facilities

"Manhattan merchants say 'welcome," but the area collectively does not," Lamont

Manhattan would be ideal as a regional shopping center, Lamont said, because of its isolation from the Topeka and Kansas City centers. Manhattan could support shoppers form Riley and the five surrounding counties but at the present doesn't have the facilities to draw or support that market.

Murray pointed to Lawrence as an example that mere redevelopment doesn't always work. He said the town has not improved much because it is between the two regional shopping areas of Topeka and Kansas City. So Lawrence "added more outlets, but not more purchasers," he said. "Lawrence did a fine job on design, but it is not a regional area."

OTHER OBSERVATIONS made by the firm were the need for the southern bypass, and which areas downtown to protect and which would be advantageous to redevelop.

"The southern connection is needed right now whether or not anything is done downtown," said Sam Maphis, one of the firm's mechanical engineers.

"It is needed to relieve the congestion on other city arterials. It also would allow through traffic to easily pass through the city while relieving traffic snarls for in-town travelers.'

Maphis said the intersection of K-177, K-18 and Highway 24, now located at and near Third and Poyntz, should be moved east-out of downtown.

Downtown Manhattan is surrounded by different zones; some more stable than others, Lamont said.

The city, in deciding which zones to redevelop, should evaluate which zones would have the least harmful effect on the city, Lamont said.

Lamont said the area north of Poyntz and east of Juliette, because it is a thriving residential area, would be better left as is.

Lamont added that some sections south of Poyntz and east of Juliette may be better for redevelopment because property owners may be more willing to give up that property, and those sections may not harm the city as much.





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Briefly

Rx: Take marijuana as necessary

SANTA FE, N.M.—Capsules containing federally grown marijuana were en route to four cancer patients Tuesday under provisions of a pioneering New Mexico law aimed at easing side effects of chemotherapy.

"The capsules are on their way here, I'm told," said George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environment Depart-

ment.

The shipment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first under New Mexico's law that legalizes marijuana and its basic chemical component, THC, for use in cancer treatment

"There is consistent evidence that marijuana does inhibit vomiting and facilitates sleep," Goldstein said. "There is some literature indicating that it also relieves pain."

The marijuana is grown under contract in Oxford, Miss., and rolled into cigarettes at a research site in North Carolina.

Goldstein said the choice between capsules or cigarettes would depend on the personal preference of patient and doctor. "Some just don't like to smoke," he said.

Hotline may blow whistle on bureaucrats

WASHINGTON-President Carter's budget director proposed Tuesday that the government establish a "whistleblower" telephone hotline to help federal workers complain about government waste and corruption.

James McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, noted that some 90 federal agencies and departments lack individual inspectors to investigate waste from within. McIntyre ordered the heads of each agency to designate an official to oversee the efforts to eliminate waste, fraud and error.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described the hotline and McIntyre's directive as the latest administration efforts to

attack corruption in government.

"We found when we came here that the problem of waste, fraud and corruption was worse than we expected," Powell said at the daily White House news briefing. "The machinery in the government was inadequate to deal with it."

Button, button-who's got a Mao button

PEKING-Mao buttons have become collectors' items while some of Mao's old revolutionary comrades, in quieter ways, have returned to the spotlight.

Seven years ago American journalists following the U.S. pingpong team here saw the beaming face of Chairman Mao Tsetung on lapel buttons everywhere.

There were big ones and little ones, colored ones and plain ones. A

comrade without one looked naked, if not suspect.

But 1971, the year of pingpong diplomacy and the breakthrough of U.S.-China relations, also was the year of the glorification of Mao.

His little red, plastic-covered books of quotations were clutched in every hand. And millions of paintings, photographs, lithographs, busts and statues of the leader graced public buildings, hotels, railway stations, walls and cultural sites.

Now few of these artifacts can be seen. The statues and paintings persist in the expected places, such as Tienanmen Square, the

Historical Museum and the railway station.

But the Mao buttons have almost totally disappeared. Before he died, Mao deplored these signs of the cult of personality and blamed his one-time heir-designate Lin Piao for them.

Wayne moved to private hospital room

LOS ANGELES-John Wayne, recovering from cancer surgery, has been moved out of an intensive care unit to a private room at UCLA Medical Center, hospital authorities said Tuesday.

Wayne, 71, was moved to his room late Monday afternoon, only three days after his cancerous stomach was removed in a nine-hour operation, hospital administrator Bernard Strohm said in a report on the film star's condition.

Wayne was originally expected to remain under intensive care for

four or five days.

"He spent another good night but with some discomfort due to post-operative gas pains," Strohm said. "X-ray tests that were performed this morning showed early healing at the site of the operation. He is taking liquid nourishment by mouth in small amounts."

Weather

Howdy. If you were one of the fortunate few to survive the hassles of opening day registration-welcome back to reality. Today's weather should help brighten your day, as temperatures will reach into the blistering range of upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows tonight will be about 20. High temperatures on Thursday will again reach to the upper 30s to mid 40s.

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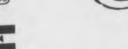
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Opinions

Think again Carter

As the Shah prepares to leave Iran and relinquish some, if not all, of his political power, it's a good time for the Carter administration to examine its own role in the troubles of Iran.

While President Carter has consistently preached his human rights policy for public and media consumption, his administration's official support of the Shah left questions of how seriously Carter took his own human rights talk.

Even though it's true that the Shah has had problems with religious leaders concerning some of his reforms, all of his opponents aren't religious fanatics, as the Shah maintained and the Carter administration appeared to accept.

Even to the casual observer, it was apparent that the Shah's regime flagrantly ignored human rights.

In the beginning of his term, Carter acquired the reputation of a defender of oppressed people. This reputatuion was shouted down with the roars of the Iranian people until the Carter rhetoric couldn't even be heard.

This seeming confusion between U.S. support of the Shah and official support for human rights can be summed up in one word—hypocrisy.

The U.S. has supported the Shah's regime in the past for two very simple reasons. One, the U.S. needs that rich Iranian oil and two, Iran has been an anti-communist influence in the Middle East for years.

Therefore, the U. S. has supported the Shah to the extent of supplying military personnel to Iran to hlp the Shah keep his people in order.

While it is now too late to do anything about the conditions during the Shah's regime, Carter must consider his words about human rights before giving his support to the new government.

> DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor

So what?

Vice President Mondale stopped by to greet Nancy Kassebaum, senators crowded the doors to greet her and her aides lightheartedly called her a "superstar." All because Kassebaum is the only woman in the senate and the first woman elected to the Senate from Kansas.

While it is comforting to know the new senator from Kansas isn't going to be lost in the flow of freshman senators, it is disturbing she is singled out simply because she is a woman.

During her campaign considerable attention was given to the fact that she is a woman and this publicity has followed her to Washington.

Put who really cares? The people who elected her are more interested in seeing how well she represents them than in hearing that she is a woman.

While it is nice to have a "superstar" senator from Kansas, her star status as a woman won't count for much until she proves herself as a senator.

For it is her ability as a senator, not as a woman, that the public, press and legislators should be concerned with.

If she could be left alone to do her job, maybe Kansas will have a "superstar" senator who is known for her work as a senator, not for her gender.

DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor





Velina Houston

1979—final curtain call for the decade

We must ask ourselves if anything exists that can be specifically and unmistakably labeled as the essence of '70s.

Does there exist a meat branded as such that we can store in the freezers of posterity, that we can sink our teeth into in later eras and savour the flavor of this decade?

This question is important because the decade of the '70s is closing its curtain—a curtain that is dirty with wars, ragged with social revolution, altered by drugs and refurbished with consciousness-raising.

THE 1890s were gay (even that isn't specific anymore), and the '20s roared. The '30s dirtied our mouths and minds and the '40s saw a significant war begin and end. The '60s razed our consciousness so we could begin to fight the problems of our own society instead of those of other societies (which we already were doing and must

continue to do).

But what about the '70s? The consensus seems to be that the '70s have been nothing but reflections and re-emphasis of past

At worst that says we have been lazy and uncreative. But how true is that?

Certainly, clothing has reverted. Skirts are thin again, although other silhouettes are still popular. Old-fashioned hats are hot, net veils are back and the spike heel has returned along with hyperextension.

NOSTALGIA FOR the '50s has been big throughout the decade, spurred by cinema, television and the American habit of being unable to let go. Obession is a word, although some call it cherish.

Political figures lack the charisma of the past. We hang on to the memory of Camelot on the Hill and pay millions to find out who really killed JFK. As the decade closes, another Kennedy and some guy who dates a

rock star peek over the national political

So, yes, we do look back. This definitely has been a nostalgic decade.

However, this also has been a forward decade.

THE '70s opened the door to equality, and has caused us to define and re-define this term until the nearest, most perfect truth is found. Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employment have been born and are experiencing a post-natal circumcision. The rights of various minority groups are being heard.

Women have put on their shoes and walked out of the kitchen. They have made great social, political and career-related strides. They have learned to take, and then to give again.

Gays have come out of the closet, demanding the right to their own sexual preference.

Fat people have rights too. And so do nonsmokers. Even people without pets are having their say in our larger cities. They demand their right to walk on sidewalks and in parks without getting crap on their shoes.

WE HAVE heard child abuse, rape and sexuality talked about openly and candidly. We have added at least four mass murderers to history's list.

Indeed, everything that was razed in the '60s had been raised completely to the surface in the '70s to be dissected and analyzed as never before.

Romance, political sensitivity, consciousness-raising and nostalgic sentiment—that has been the business of the '70s and the rest of the decade's history will be up to us.

If we want to say it or do it in the '70s, now is the time. This decade is doing its finale. Grand? Who knows.

dbg

A thought to write checks by: how come K-State never joins K-Mart in having a January clearance sale?

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



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Long wait ahead for eager readers

By LUKE BROWN Staff Writer

After losing to Republican Jim Jeffries in her bid for re-election in November, Democrat Martha Keys donated papers from her four years in the U.S. House of Representatives to K-State's Farrell Library.

The collection of papers is divided into two areas—legislative and case work. Legislative papers are connected with her voting record while serving as 2nd District congressman, and the case work papers are correspondence with her constituents and others.

Students, however, should not be too eager to read the papers. The legislative papers are sealed for 15 years and the case work

No more bingo at the Safeway?

TOPEKA (AP)—Calling them inflationary and a nuisance, a legislator from western Kansas introduced a bill Tuesday which would outlaw the money "games" operated by some food stores, as well as radio and television stations.

Rep. Dean Shelor (D-Minneola) said his principal targets are the games operated by food stores because they add to the cost of the food paid by the consumer and bother many customers and store managers.

Shelor, a farmer-rancher, said he was not taking aim on the radio and television money games but that it was impossible to correct the food store situation without affecting the radio and television versions.

What the Shelor bill would do is repeal a section of law that holds it is not "consideration" under the meaning of antigambling laws to merely register without purchase of goods; to attend places or events without payment of an admission price or fee; to listen to or watch radio and television programs; or to answer the telephone or make a telephone call.

Also introduced during a brief session of the House was a bill similar to one submitted Monday in the Kansas Senate to create a 5-cent redemption fee on beverage containers as a means of lessening the problems of litter.

A proposed constitutional amendment which would be designed to allow the Kansas Department of Transportion handle and distribute federal funds to Kansas airports was introduced by Rep. Arden Dierdorff (R-Smith Center) chairman of the House Transportation Committee, and two other representatives.

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papers are sealed for 50 years.

Virginia Quiring, assistant director of subject services, said the casework papers were sealed for 50 years to protect sensitive matters in Keys' correspondence.

The Keys collection still is arriving at K-State and is expected to be shipped in as many as 80 boxes. Evan Williams, director of special collection and University archives, expects the Keys collection to be as large as the Bill Roy collection, which also is housed at K-State.

Roy, who was 2nd District congressman between 1970-74, has 324 boxes of papers in the library. The boxes are acid and water resistant, Williams said.

The Roy and Keys papers are the only political collection in Farrell Library. Both were donated after being solicited by Williams.

The Roy legislative papers took Williams and a staff of graduate assistants four months to index. Williams said he signed an agreement with Roy not to show the legislative papers to anyone for 15 years. The Roy casework papers, however, will not be able to be indexed until the 50 years are over.

Neither the legislative nor casework papers of Keys will be allowed to be indexed until the time period is over.

Quiring said the papers would be invaluable to those who wanted a first-hand account of Kansas history between 1970-78. She cited researchers, historians and

biographers as among those who might be interested in the papers.

Quiring said K-State receives no money to pay for the indexing and housing of the papers. The money, she said, comes from the library.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in Hollis Conference Room.

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Quality manufacturer's claim

K-State tops in comfort research

By DAVE HUGHES Staff Writer

The sweet scent of cedar assails the nostrils just inside the door. Three walls are crudely covered with split wooden rails, the fourth with a photograph of snowy, pinecovered mountains shimmering under a winter sun.

The shelter is not a lodge in the Rockies, a hut in the Sierra Nevadas or a bungalow in the Catskills. It is on campus in the environmental chamber of K-State's Institute of Environmental Research (IER).

The institute's research is chiefly concerned with comfort-what temperatures people can withstand and how well they perform functions under those conditions. IER has been engrossed in this work since its inception in November 1963.

"There's no one in the world that knows more about comfort than those working at the institute," Frederick Rholes, institute

Since his work with the Air Force and NASA, Rohles, an environmental psychologist, has stressed that environmental research must not only gauge physiological reaction to different con-

ditions but also psychological effects of the conditions.

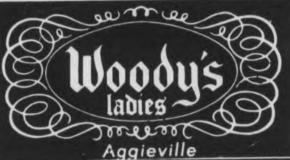
THE INSTITUTE'S research has led to (See IT'S, p.7)



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METAL MAN...Frederick Rholes, Institute of Environmental Research director, checks the wiring on the institute's copper mannequin to be used in research to determine the warmth of different types of sleeping bags.



OPEN Thurs. till 8:30

It's 'a tough racket'

(continued from p.6)

contracts for studying air conditioning comfort levels in Ford automobiles and perceptual and motor performance of persons under high temperatures for the Air Force.

The cedar wood embellishment in the environmental chamber, aimed at simulating an Adirondack shelter, is part of the institute's latest project: testing sleeping bags for manufacturers.

And, according to Rohles, the IER may have cornered the bag testing market because, not only does K-State own one of the three environmental chambers in the world, but it also possesses the only non-government-owned copper mannequin in the world.

IER first broke into the project when North Face, a manufacturer of cold weather sleeping bags and backpacks, claimed its sleeping bag would keep a person warm at temperatures down to 20 degrees below zero. The state of California wanted proof of these claims, so the company contacted the institute to conduct the tests. Other companies followed suit.

Next year the institute will test sleeping bags for Coleman, the 3M Corporation (which has developed an artificial fiber fill for sleeping bags) and Kellwood Manufacturing which makes sleeping bags for Sears, Montgomery Ward, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Alco and others.

THE IER was chosen because of the unusual and specialized equipment it uses in research. The environmental chamber was acquired from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineering (ASHRAE), the IER's main supporter.

The chamber can mimic the stifling heat of the Sahara Desert or the frigid cold of the Antarctic. The chamber's climate is monitored, as are the subjects inside, be they animal, human or copper.

The copper mannequin, acquired by the institute in 1965, is uniquely suited to test the sleeping bags. It is shaped like a person and can easily be slid into the bag. The electric mannequin is wired to be heat sensitive.

During testing, the temperature of the chamber is lowered to the desired temperature and the mannequin is heated to simulate body temperature. The heat loss is checked to measure the bag's insulating quality.

The test is then repeated using human subjects. They spend the night in the chamber at very low temperatures to test the comfort of the bags at those temperatures, Rohles said. He also said the cedar and the scenic view were erected to relax the subjects.

ROHLES SAID he believes the test will be successful in providing an evaluation of the bags' comfort quality.

"Eventually we will put a tag on it that will mean something," he said.

He said he also believes no harm will come to the human subjects used in the tests.

Any projects that involve human subjects must go to K-State's Human Subjects Committee. The institute must submit their proposal to the committee setting down all the test procedures so the committee can evaluate the hazards to subjects.

An example of steps taken by the institute to ensure a safe subject and successful test is the treatment subject received before and after the Air Force-sponsored test of performance under high temperatures.

After the prospective subject answered the ad, the entire project was explained to him, including what he would be subjected to during the test.

It was difficult to recruit subjects, Rohles said, because of the test's extreme conditions. More than half of the subjects inquiring about the test declined.

Those who agreed to be subjects were screened. Those chosen were given a physical examination to ensure they were fit to participate in the test. On the day of the test, they were given a K-State Union breakfast before going to the chamber.

THEY WERE fitted with physiological sensing devices which were monitored by nurses throughout the test.

The test lasted four hours. During that time the students experienced a gradual temperature change from 86 to 122 degrees. The subjects' physiology and reactions were monitored at various temperatures.

Some of the reactions expected and manifested were fainting, nausea and

vomiting. All subjects had to spend one and one-half hours in a recovery area after the

The persons who conducted the tests were advanced students in various fields. According to Rohles, this method not only provided a valuable service to the Air Force but gave students, usually involved with the theory of their studies, a chance to apply those theories with real problems that are similar to what they may face when they graduate.

Rohles said a number of students worked for the institute as research assistants and gathered the data from the tests.

A group of statistics and computer science students analyzed the data as a class project. Mechanical engineering students suggested and worked on modifications of the systems.

WHILE STRESSING the importance of research to students, Rohles also pointed out the necessity of teacher-researchers.

All too often, Rohles said, the image of the researcher is one who is engrossed in his work and has neither the time nor the desire to impart his findings to students.

Teachers can't always keep up with what the researcher is doing, but a teacher who is also a researcher can add different approaches to a class with the addition of new material gained through research, he said.

Before any research project can get off the ground, researchers must gain a sponsor who will finance the project. This is by no means an easy task. Rohles called getting money for research "a tough racket."

When a researcher gets money for a project few people know that "he has had to do a hell of a lot of work to get it," he said.

Rohles said the government has recently cut back on the money it expends for research.

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Classified

Carlin praises corporation commission; requests more benefits for consumers

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin, whose criticism of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) during last fall's campaign is generally credited with helping him win election, had words of praise—and a gentle reminder—for the regulatory agency Tuesday.

The governor said a KCC interim order limiting winter shutoffs of utility services to customers, which Carlin advocated during his campaign, "represents a victory for Kansas consumers."

However, Carlin said there are other things he still wants the KCC to do to help consumers, and he reminded the commissioners of them.

As outlined in a letter Carlin sent the commission last Oct. 10 when he was House speaker and gubernatorial candidate, the new governor wants utilities to give their customers 30 days in which to pay bills, not

the present 10 to 14 days, and service charges limited to the state's usury rates.

The KCC issued an interim order Jan. 4 prohibiting utilities in Kansas from shutting off service to customers from November through February. The order was issued four days before Carlin became governor.

The KCC has scheduled a public hearing Feb. 21 on the order before deciding whether to make it permanent.

Carlin said such an order "is necessary and the KCC's actions are appropriate.

"Moreover, I would request that the KCC also look at two other suggestions I made in the same October letter," Carlin said.

"First, utility customers should be allowed a uniform and extended period in which to pay their utility bills—approximately four weeks. Currently, the policy isn't uniform and consumers are allowed only from 10 to 14 days.

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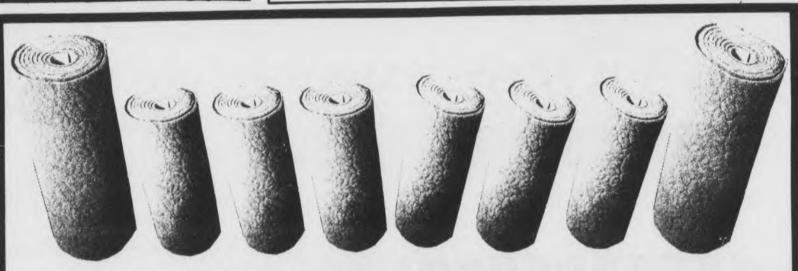
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They changed the rules

y must rewrite HUD grant application

Staff Writer

Manhattan will have to get competitive in further applications to the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for community development funds, according to Marvin Butler, Manhattan's director of community development.

The program, which originated from federal legislation in June 1975, was designed to provide cities with a block grant to use in areas of children's day and health care, and city housing rehabilitation.

A block grant is the total sum of money given to an agency by HUD, Before the grant is awarded, the local agency must present a budget to be approved by HUD. The budget must explain where the money will be spent and how much is needed for each area, Butler said.

The original six-year program allowed Manhattan to receive between \$3.6 and \$3.9 million. This year is the final year of the program and the city has \$323,000 with which to work.

IN OCTOBER 1977, the legislation was amended to extend the program another three years, with some revisions.

These revisions may cause some future problems in receiving money, according to

Now cities with a population of less than 50,000 must submit applications for approval of the money. The program was designed to give 80 percent of the total money to pre-designated major urban areas, with the other 20 percent going to cities under the 50,000 population mark.

"We will now have to receive a high rating on our application in order to receive the money," Butler said. "If we don't, we won't get it. The city will be faced with having

"There will also probably be a reduction of city employees as a result.

Some cities with populations less than 50,000 still may get the money, however, if they are a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). In this case, the city may get guaranteed money.

THESE REVISIONS, and the necessity of applying for the money, will help weed out the cities that don't really have the need for the money, Butler said.

In the area of housing rehabilitation, more than 60 Manhattan homes have been improved with money from this grant. The procedure is to inspect houses that have applied for grants to determine the level of need for improvement.

The next step is for the Community Development staff members to develop a cost-work write-up and develop specifications for the bid. Then the project is bid upon by local construction firms and awarded to the lowest bidder.

Butler said from when the application for the work is made to the point when work begins is usually 45 to 60 days.

Different areas of town are worked in, but there is a pre-designated area rated "first priority" in the southeast quadrant of the city east of 17th Street and south of Bluemont.

THE AREA WAS designated by the local community development agency and reviewed by HUD officials.

"We've had a lot of positive responses from people the money has helped," he said. "They can improve their property with the grant or with a low-interest loan without this money, many people couldn't afford to fix up their homes.

Supreme Court removes air of secrecy surrounding disciplining of lawyers

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court has relaxed the degree of secrecy surrounding disciplinary actions against attorneys and judges, it was announced

The court also revealed it has abolished the state Board of Law Examiners and created two new boards to handle disciplining of attorneys and admissions to the state bar, respectively.

The new rules were made effective Jan. 8. Under the new rules concerning disciplinary actions against attorneys, a new nine-member Kansas Board for Discipline of Attorneys will be divided into review committees and hearing panels.

Complaints concerning the ethical conduct of Kansas lawyers will be channeled as they are presently to the disciplinary administrator, who will investigate the complaint and make recommendations concerning the controversy.

The review committee will then study those recommendations and approve or modify the action suggested by the disciplinary administrator.

If the review committee decides that a complaint should be referred to the hearing panel for prosecution of formal charges, the record then becomes a matter of public information and no longer subject to confidentiality the court's new rules decree.

THE COMPLAINT procedure against judges also is relaxed, but the high court retains the Judicial Qualifications Commission currently charged with handling complaints.

If the commission determines after preliminary investigation that a complaint against a judge should proceed to formal hearing, the fact that there is a hearing and any documents filed with the commission after written notice of the hearing is made are no longer secret.

Previously, disciplinary complaints and proceedings against attorneys and judges generally were kept secret.

The court also said the disciplinary administrator is now authorized in his discretion to disclose any or all portions of a disciplinary file involving prospective nominees for judicial appointment. Those files may be revealed to the Supreme Court Nominating Commission, District Judicial Nominating Commissions.

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*Living room classes: K-State courses on TV

College credit through television viewing is available at K-State.

K-State, along with four other area colleges and universities, will offer a series of televised classes this semester to persons otherwise might not be able to obtain college

According to John Steffen, Kansas coordinator for the University of Mid-America (UMA) project, K-State has been involved in developing this type of program for the past several years. The UMA is a conglomerate of 11 universities in seven Midwest states and is funded by the National Institute of Education.

"We have been working on getting television courses tested in Kansas for the last four years," Steffen said. "Kansas may have a statewide educational television system within the next three years and we want to start working now on cooperative courses which may be offered by

Steffen said K-State's music and psychology departments have participated in televised courses produced within the past two years by the UMA.

INSTRUCTORS FOR courses to be televised are selected by University deans and department heads, he said.

Classes offered via television this semester will be "The Great Plains Experience," "World Food Problems" and "Japan: The Changing Tradition," Steffen

All three classes will be televised on Channel 11 KTWU from Topeka and on Cable Channel 6 in Manhattan, according to Jan Hurley of the K-State office of continuing education.

"The Great Plains Experience" will deal with the cultural history of the North

School budgeting comes under fire

TOPEKA (AP)-The Senate Education Committee Tuesday heard a plea by the chairman-elect of the State Board of Tax Appeals to clarify state policy in regulating budgets of school districts which have decreasing enrollments.

Charles Joseph, who takes the chair of the board today, gave a brief talk and answered questions of the panel. The problem arises when a district estimates enrollment for a coming year and sets its budget for that enrollment, Joseph said.

If the enrollment does not materialize during the following year, as was the case in 30 of the state's 300 school districts last year, the district is required by law to reduce its budget proportional to the actual enrollment unless an appeal is approved by the Board of Tax Appeals.

Last year the Topeka school district was the only district not allowed to keep its increased budget by the board.

Joseph said part of the problem was waiting until Sept. 15 to take enrollment figures. He suggested the districts and the state use year-end spring enrollment for budgeting purposes with any late increases being a separate appeal.

In other action, the committee authorized legislation to be introduced which would require cooks and other supplementary school personnel to have health certificates, as are currently required of teachers.

HITHER COLUMNS ROWING Organizational Meeting Jan. 18, 1979 Union 207 7:30 p.m.

American Plains from early Indian civilization to the present and will be led by Homer Socolofsky, professor of history.

The program will be aired for seven weeks on both channels beginning tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 6 and Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11, Hurley said.

"World Food Problems," which examines factors influencing the supply and demand for food throughout the world and focuses on population growth and nutritional needs, will be broadcast four weeks beginning March 18.

IT IS TAUGHT by Barry Michie, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and will be aired at 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning tonight on Channel 6 and 10:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 11 starting this Sunday.

"Japan: The Changing Tradition," will examine modern Japanese history and trace the emergence of Japan as a leading world power.

Hurley said testing in each class will be handled differently.

Budapest quartet to perform Thursday in Danforth

will perform in Danforth Chapel Thursday.

Robert Steinbauer, chairman of the K-State Department of Music, said the group was originally scheduled to appear Jan. 25,

The Bartok String Quartet from Budapest but because of scheduling conflicts was unable to perform that day.

Tickets will be available at the door and season tickets will be honored with no need for exchange, Steinbauer said.



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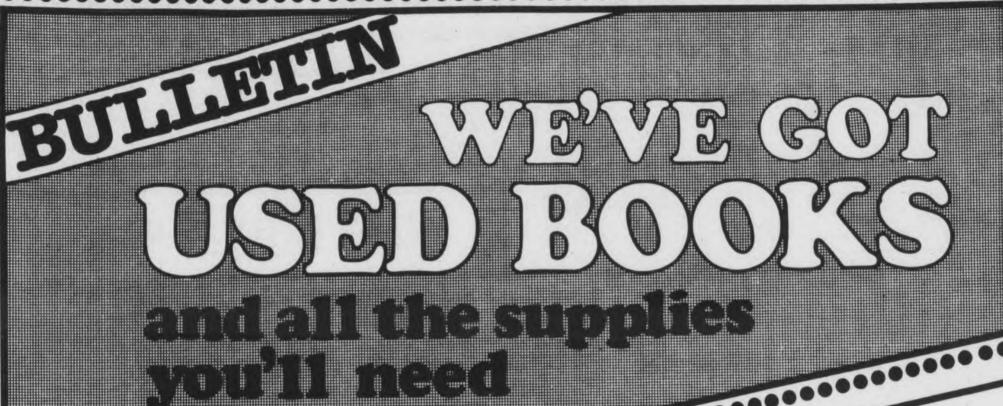
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Student survival in 41 easy pages

Topics ranging from how to settle academic grievances to what the 1980 football schedule is are included in the 1979-80 Student Handbook just published by the Office of Student Affairs.

The goal was a timely handbook useful for returning students, faculty and staff as well as new students, Pat Bosco, director of Student Activities, said.

The 41-page handbook includes several policies never before published, Bosco said.

"The academic dishonesty policy was just passed by Faculty Senate before Christmas and hasn't been published anywhere and it's all in there," he said. The policies define cheating and plagiarism and outline punishments for offenses

Kansas Board of Regents' student conduct policies, rules concerning student records being released and outlines for settling graduate and undergraduate academic grievances and discrimination cases are included.

Bosco said no other publication outlines the grievance information for graduate students.

Career planning, counseling and financial services are described as well as property insurance and postal services.

The Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution and by-laws establishing all students as members of the organization are

Positions available in student government, how they are filled and the length of terms are explained in the book

City and campus maps, future athletic schedules, academic dates through 1982 and a listing and description of campus logos complete the book.

"No place are they printed-no place-and there they are," Bosco said of the 1982 academic year schedules.

The handbooks were funded by Chester Peters' office of Student Affairs and edited by the Student Activity Unit of the Center for Student Development.

The 5,000 handbooks will be distributed to organized living groups and are available free in the SGA office in the K-State Union, Bosco said.

Tractorcade gears up for run on capital

COLBY (AP)-Colorado and Kansas farmers demonstrating for better farm prices took advantage of a break in the bitter weather Tuesday to press their tractorcade to Washington through western Kansas.

They started from Burlington, Colo., Tuesday morning with 40 tractors and supporting vehicles, and by the time they stretched their legs and warmed up on coffee and doughnuts near Colby, had picked up an estimated 60 more. An overnight stop was scheduled at Wakeeney.

Shouting "On to Washington" and "Washington, here we come," the members of the American Agriculture Movement rallied at the rest stop 10 miles west of Colby, then hit snow-cleared Interstate 70 again east.

Many of the tractors operated by the protesting farmers were trailed by their families in campers, pickup trucks, cattle trucks and family automobiles, forming a cavalcade more than a mile long.

More western and central Kansas farmers were expected to join the protest procession at Topeka, where they had parked their tractors on nearby farms after a December demonstration at the state capital.

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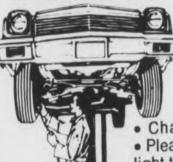
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Counterpoint:

Islamic religion asserts itself as popular, emotional alternative

By The Associated Press From Casablanca in North Africa to Karachi in Asia, Islam is asserting itself as a counterpoint to Western influence. Iran is a case in point.

While Iran's current eruption appears unique and confined, revolving around national political issues, the influence of Islam in swaying the masses is not being ignored in other Islamic lands.

Some secular leaders had already been taking note of the power of Islamic fundamentalism, realizing that even in this computer age the 13-century-old religion with about 700 million followers remains an emotional force vital for popular support.

Radical Algeria enacted in its 1976 constitution that while it is dedicated to "Socialist Revolution," it still is an "Islamic State." Tunisia has abandoned its campaign against Ramadan, the month of fasting. Libya forbids alcohol even to non-Moslems and refuses entry to anyone with a passport written only in Latin script.

THE LEGISLATURES in Egypt and Kuwait are debating reintroducing Shariah, Islam's sacred law that puts religion ahead of state. Last year, Pakistan began exercising such "Islamic justice" as public whippings, and it plans to unveil intensified Islamization next month.

Some consider such reassertion of Islam as a backlash to Western ways that inevitably accompanied rapid industrialization.

In much of the Islamic world, the idea now is that elaborate television systems are welcome, but not if they come with Western programs. Cars are needed but not for dragracing. Architects are to design houses and mosques, not night clubs.

"Islam is not against modernization," said El Sayed Ali el Sayed, head of the Egyptian Parliament's Islamic Affairs Committee who is campaigning to close Egypt's night spots. "When modernization aims at fulfilling only materialistic needs while disregarding moral matters, it always ends up breaking down the structure of society.

SOME ISLAMIC scholars also note that chemistry, mathematics and medicine flourished in the heyday of Islam after the 7th century. Said Sheik Mahmoud Abu Obayed of Cairo's Al Azhar University, "The West employed chemistry to produce whiskey. We should shun this ... We will take what is fit for us and reject what is harm-

The Islamic world, however, is not modes-many Turks welcome them-partly because Islam lacks a center to issue binding rules the way the Vatican does.

And a sharp debate rages from Gibraltar to Pakistan on the question: "How can economic and social changes be undertaken in harmony with Islamic principles?"

In the oil-wealthy Persian Gulf, religious leaders are trying to have one: "When we open factories, we must make sure no mini or micro skirts will be produced."

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have joined Saudi Arabia in spearheading "Islamic banking," chiefly to eliminate interest on loans in keeping with the Koran, Islam's holy book.

YET ONLY a generation ago Western methods and ideas were not so widely spurned. Some envied them, even if grudgingly.

Turkey, for instance, divorced religion from statecraft and for a while even ignored it. Kemal Ataturk, founder of "modern Turkey," abolished the Moslem fez as headgear, switched from Arabic to Latin alphabets, instituted the Saturday-Sunday "vikend" for Islam's Friday Sabbath and adapted Italian and Swiss laws.

But when multi-party democracy came after 1946, the Democrat Party, which played to peasants' suppressed religious feelings, was swept into power. Now Turkish remain committed "secularization" but also cultivate religion.

Recently more than 100 people were killed in violence that flared when the left backed one Moslem sect, the Alevis.

Some observers fear more trouble if leftists and rightists further expoit religious fervor. The West is considering an aid package to solve economic problems in Turkey, which, like Iran, borders the Soviet

In Afghanistan, another Moslem nation bordering the Soviets, opponents of the pro-Moscow government have become "Islamic guerrillas supporting jurisprudence." Islam is incompatible with communism chiefly because of the latter's espousal of atheism.

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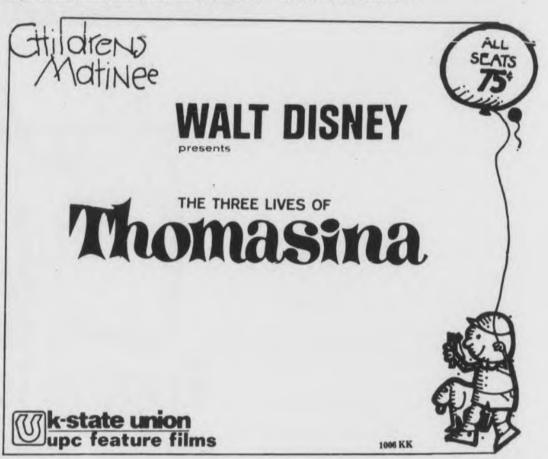
In Egypt, while some young women wear monolithic in its assessment of Western tight slacks, an increasing number are covering their heads with "muhageba," the traditional shawl. And observers say that Moslems have the potential for great political influence since the network of mosques and religious associations give them an organization second only to the

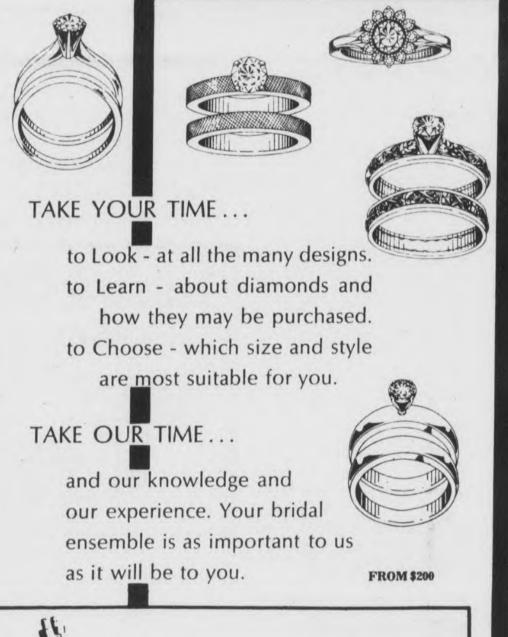
> As far as Islam's reaction to Western ways is concerned, oil-rich Saudi Arabia and

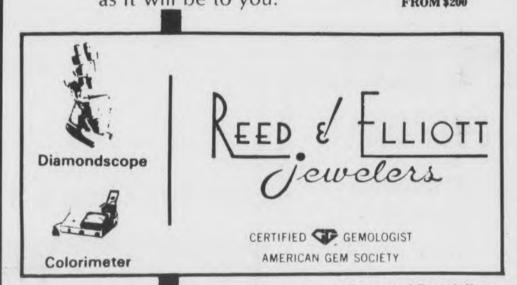
Libya should not have any problems. While both spend lavishly on modern machinery, they also attempt to make sure that no Western ideas penetrate with the hardware.

Saudi Arabia orders thieves' hands cut off, adulterers stoned and drunks flogged. Recently, a rapist was beheaded publicly.

By contrast the Middle East's other major oil producer, Iran, attempted a Turkishstyle secularization, but it apparently did not go far enough to make religion subservient to state interest.







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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Oops

Carrie Nealy (right), sophomore in general, loses control of a frisbee while sliding down a pile of snow outside of her apartment Tuesday while her friend, Donna Fenton, senior in elementary education, watches.

Trial and tribulations of Marvin vs. Marvin

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michelle Triola Marvin, taking the witness stand Tuesday as a landmark property rights trial opened, told a judge how she and Lee Marvin became lovers two weeks after they met on a movie set.

Miss Marvin, speaking barely above a whisper, said she and the actor used to stay up all night together "even though we had to be at work early during the filming of 'Ship of Fools."

But she said the actor soon made it clear he was not interested in marriage and felt a marriage license was merely "an insurance policy for a woman.

The trial is the first to test an appeals court decision and is expected to set a precedent for payment of alimony in cases of unmarried cohabitants.

MISS MARVIN, who lived with the Oscarwinning actor for six years, is suing for \$1 million, claiming she gave up her career and devoted herself to Marvin's success.

The case has already led to a 1976 state Supreme Court ruling that unmarried partners could sue for property settlement. That ruling came in an appeal by Marvin's attorneys to throw the case out.

Miss Marvin, 46, sat in the witness box with her hands folded as she told of a

relationship which began with casual lunches and dinners and deepened as the weeks passed.

MARVIN SAT across the room at a counsel table as she spoke. He leaned back in his chair with his chin in his hands. His current wife, Pamela, sat in a front-row seat of the spectator's section.

"Did you become intimate with Mr. Marvin?" asked Miss Marvin's attorney Marvin Mitchelson.

"Yes," Miss Marvin said softly.

"When?" the attorney asked.

"I'd say about two weeks after we met," Miss Marvin said.

Marvin was then in the midst of a crumbling marriage to his first wife, Betty. Miss Marvin said he was worried about his four children and often would talk to her through the night about his problems.

But when their work on "Ship of Fools" ended, Marvin left for Colorado to film "Cat Ballou"—for which he won the 1967 Academy Award as best actor—and Miss Marvin, a dancer, planned to leave for New York and a role in "Flower Drum Song."

They lost touch, she said, but then Marvin reappeared at her apartment, talked her out of leaving, and began living with her parttime in a Hollywood Hills apartment.



Winter blanket smothers 9

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansans continued to dig out from under a statewide blanket of snow Tuesday, consoled somewhat by the promise they would be spared from a fierce new storm building in the West.

At least nine persons were dead, trapped in stalled cars or victims of heart attacks or exposure as they fought a losing battle with snows that drifted to 12 feet and up.

The National Weather Service said the entire state was covered with snow, and temperatures in the 20s Tuesday—the highest in days—held out little hope for a quick thaw. Snow depths ranged from three inches in Goodland to 16 in Salina and 20 in Overland Park.

Cattlemen kept a close eye on the weather and on herds of cows caked with ice and snow from the weekend blizzard, and conceded that another storm could mean disaster for many Kansas ranchers.







PAVING THE WAY...North Manhattan Avenue was the scene of heavy traffic last weekend after the city had spent thousands of dollars removing snow from city streets.

City spends \$30,000-plus to remove street snow

The city of Manhattan spent more than \$30,000 to remove snow last weekend, according to Bruce McCallum, director of services at Manhattan City Hall.

About \$12,000 to \$15,000 of that amount will be paid to independent contractors and the remaining amount will be used to pay regular workers, and gas and maintenance of equipment.

The amount spent on clearing the snow will limit funds for street repairs, McCallum said.

"The money is going to have to come from somewhere," McCallum said. "There may be some excessive street damage when the snow thaws.

"The money has been robbed from various departments, so I can't say how much it will limit our street repairs. But it will definitely limit them somewhat."

Crews began round-the-clock snow removal at 3 a.m. Saturday. McCallum said about 50 regular street workers and 15 independent contractors were involved directly in the snow removal.

"Some of the clearing, admittedly, is very limited," McCallum said, adding that in some places there is only room for one-lane traffic.

"However, we have no plans to go back and redo any of that. We would just be compounding our problems," he said.

"Right now, we just want to let our workers get some rest and get our equipment back into working order," he said.

The snow removal equipment was inadequate for such a large storm, McCallum said. Some of the equipment broke down. He said the city plans to repair its equipment, some of which is 20 years old, rather than replacing it.



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Schneider divorce off

TOPEKA (AP)—Barbara Schneider, wife of former Attorney General Curt Schneider, filed a divorce petition in Shawnee County District Court last Friday, but on motion of her attorney had the suit dismissed Monday.

Court records reflect the filing and the dismissal by Judge Michael Barbara, but no copy of the petition was available Tuesday. The file containing the petition had been checked out by Schneider's attorney.

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All Faiths Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.



Please note this date is changed from the originally announced performance date of Thurs., Jan. 25. Tickets available at the door: Adults, \$6.25; Students, \$3.00.

Solar greenhouse project

UFM plans to eliminate 'oily' situation



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

MODEL GREENHOUSE...Scott Forke, fifth year student in architecture, works on a model of a projected solar greenhouse Friday at the University For Man house.

Air Midwest expands flight services

WICHITA (AP)—Air Midwest, a Wichitabased regional feeder carrier, will inaugurate service March 1 to Lubbock, Tex., and five cities in New Mexico, officials announced Tuesday.

Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs and Roswell will be the New Mexico cities it will service, said Jim Pickett, senior vice president for marketing.

Included in the service will be daily roundtrip flights connecting Wichita, Dodge City and Garden City with Lubbock, he said.

Air Midwest has flights connecting seven

small Kansas cities and Lamar, Colo., with Denver, Kansas City and Wichita.

Air Midwest also has route applications pending to extend its service into Oklahoma and Nebraska, as well as to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Pickett said the firm is buying another 17passenger Swearingen Metroliner for the new routes. By JOLENE HOSS News Editor

Facing the prospects of further dwindling supplies of oil, the public has been increasingly turning to alternative sources of energy, and K-State's University for Man (UFM) is no exception.

UFM is currently developing plans for a solar greenhouse to be added onto the UFM house at 1221 Thurston. A solar greenhouse stores heat for use at night rather than relying on the conventional fossil fuels for heat

The solar greenhouse project is part of the continuing development of UFM's Appropriate Technology Program. The program involves presenting alternative energy sources for increased community awareness.

Members of UFM and staff from the Department of Architecture and from the Department of Horticulture have been working on the project for about a year and one-half, said Gary Coates, director of the program and an assistant professor in architecture.

A workshop was held this past weekend to

define the needs of user group in designing the facility. Those present included representatives from Big Lakes and RSVP, a senior citizens group.

"We want to design a greenhouse which will serve the community and K-State," Coates said. "We didn't want to design it in a vacuum; we wanted to include the users.

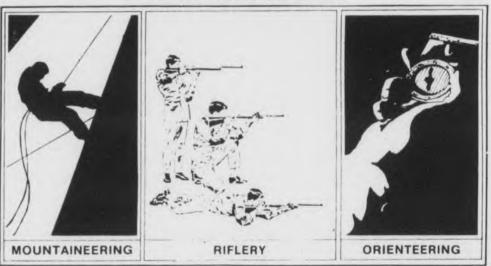
"It's putting solar energy to work. Here we have a proven technology that works and we need to bring it into the community."

The facility will serve a variety of purposes, Coates said. The University could use the facility for research purposes, and members of the community can hold related demonstrations. The facility could also be use statewide in UFM's Outreach Program.

Information concerning the design and use of the facility will be develped into a proposal of funds to be submitted to the Department of Energy's Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program, Coates said. Approximately \$500,000 worth of grants will be available in Region VII, which includes Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.



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Frosty football follies

Kelly McNichols (right), sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, grabs Pat Morse, junior in landscape architecture, during a pick-up football game west of Van Zile Tuesday. McNichols' team proved to be superior burying Morse's team five touchdowns to four. Meanwhile, another snow-packed game was in progress in front of Moore Hall. See pictures, page 17.

Tough 'Husker defense to test Wildcats tonight

The K-State men's basketball team will undergo its first Big 8 road test tonight against the defense-minded Nebraska

Cornhuskers in Lincoln. The Wildcats will try to get revenge for

last year, when Nebraska won two out of the three meetings between the teams. Both teams are coming off defeats-K-State a 79-

66 loser to Iowa State Sunday and Nebraska a 64-61 loser to Colorado Saturday.

The young Wildcats will probably find the confines of the Nebraska Sports Complex unfriendly, as the Cornhuskers are 3-1 at home this season and K-State is 2-4 on the road.

Nebraska is led by 6-8 center Carl McPipe, who is averaging 13.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Guard Brian Banks is working his way back into the lineup after a games. He played 32 minutes against period.

Colorado, but scored only six points.

Banks' replacement has been 6-2 sophomore guard Gerard Myrthil, who has averaged more than 10 points a game.

Another consistent performer for Nebraska is 6-7 forward Andre Smith, who is the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder at 12.7 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

K-State's leader has been 6-5 sophomore forward Rolando Blackman, who is averaging 16 points per game. Blackman also is leading the team in assists and is often called upon to guard the opposing team's leading scorer.

The game will probably not be highscoring, as Nebraska is first and K-State second in the Big 8 in defense. Nebraska is in the top 20 in the nation defensively, giving up 62.2 points a game.

Although K-State leads the overall series 85-62, the Cornhuskers have won at least one game a year against the Wildcats since 1970, except 1973 and 1977. The teams have split knee injury sidelined him for several the games at Linocoln 4-4 over the same

KSU KANBAS STATE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMUNITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES **PROGRAM**

SPRING CLASSES—ENROLL NOW

- AEROBIC DANCING PED 61A 5:30-6:30 p.m. MTTh \$50.00 PED 61B 6:30-7:30 p.m. TTh \$35.00
- KARATE (Tae Kwon Do) PEM 01-2 6:30-8:30 p.m. F \$29.00 Classes held in Ahearn Complex Gymnastics Room
- MARKSMANSHIP PESII 7:00-9:00 p.m. T \$25.00
- PEA 71 9:00-12:00 noon Sun. \$70.00 Class this Sunday will meet in Ahearn Complex #9. Subsequent classes will meet in Ahearn Complex pools.
- SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING PEA61 6:30-7:15 p.m. TTh \$21.00 Class will meet in the Ahearn Complex Pools

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.

the movies ***

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7:00-9:30

FORUM HALL







Staff photos by Craig Chandler

Snowbowl

Moore Hall residents, including a snow-covered Terry Cameron (left photo), sophomore in civil engineering, met in the snow north of the

Derby complex Tuesday afternoon for a game of football. The cold, rather than the referee's whistle ended the game.

Intimidation: a factor in the Super Bowl XIII?

MIAMI (AP)-The smile crept across Jack Lambert's lips and soon his face was creased in something of a grin, or as close to one as you'll get from the Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker.

Lambert's opposite number with the Dallas Cowboys, linebacker Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson, had celebrated his arrival in this Super Bowl town with an outrageous pregame popoff. Henderson called the Steelers old, tired, without depth and a few other things. It sounded like a bit of intimidation.

And what did Lambert think about that?

"I'd like to see somebody try to intimidate the Pittsburgh Steelers," Lambert said with a leer. "That would really be interesting."

Well, Henderson certainly is trying. Was he serious about all those nasty things he had said about the Steelers? Is he really as tough as he claims?

"Line up in front of me and find out,"

Henderson snorted.

MEAN JOE Greene, veteran defensive tackle of the Steelers, laughed off the suggestion that intimidation could play a part in Sunday's championship game.

"There's intimidation only in the sense that you go against a club that won't beat itself, a club you have to go out and beat," Greene said. "We are physical and so are they. Which team hits harder? You just can't say. The way Lambert tackles, the way (Mel) Blount covers a wide receiver...those things are intimidating. It's a mental thing, not physical."

Blount, whose shaved head might frighten an opponent if he could see it under the Steeler helmet, shrugged off the intimidation question.

"If a player can be intimidated, he doesn't belong in this business," the veteran Pitt-sburgh cornerback said. "I haven't played against anybody like that in nine years in this league. Every game is physical. For a

6. Michigan St. 9-3 783

9. Louisiana St. 12-2 569

10.Georgetown 12-2 453

11. Arkansas 10-2 411

12.Syracuse 12-2 402

13.Marquette 11-2 398

15.Texas A&M 13-3 335

16.Ohio St. 9-4 272

17. Temple 12-1 191

18. Alabama 10-4 189

19. Maryland 11-4 90

20.Kansas 9-4 86

14.N. Carolina St. 11-4 353

7. Louisville 12-3 689

8.Duke 10-3 688

big game like the Super Bowl, the intensity is higher, though."

But Dallas free safety Cliff Harris thought Blount was wrong.

"I think any wide receiver can be intimidated," he said. "You can't do it with words, though. I can't go up and say 'Boo' to a guy and expect it to have an effect."

THEN WOULD Henderson's war of words have an effect?

"Whenever he's talked in the past, he's backed it up," Harris said. "He hasn't let me down yet.'

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett was asked whether Henderson's needling of the Steelers might backfire and cause Pittsburgh's defense to tee-off on the best available target, which just might be Dorsett.

"That's Thomas," Dorsett said of Henderson. "He's like Muhammad Ali. He talks. If anything, it might cause their offensive people to run at him to see how tough he

Notre Dame takes top spot in poll; KU 20th despite loss to Oklahoma

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Notre Dame's Fighting Irish are ranked No. 1 in basketball for the first time this year, but Coach Digger Phelps doesn't expect them to stay there.

"I think we're a good team, and I hope that being No. 1 could help us be a better team," Phelps said Tuesday after the Irish climbed into first place in the weekly Associated Press college poll.

"But there are a lot of very good college basketball teams, and you're going to see the rankings being shuffled each week

throughout the season.' Already this year, Duke and Michigan State have occupied the No. 1 spot before suffering losses. The Irish inherited the pressure position after the Spartans lost two close games last week to Illinois and Purdue in the Big Ten.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved up from second place with its victory on Saturday over Marquette. The Irish took an 8-1 record, the only loss to Kentucky, into Tuesday night's game against Lafayette.

Notre Dame beat UCLA in the first of this year's two meetings. With another game against the Bruins, along with San Francisco, Maryland, North Carolina State and Michigan still on the schedule, Phelps knows it will be difficult to stay No. 1 going into the NCAA tournament.

"I'm sure the experience (of being No. 1 and then losing) will help Duke and Michigan State down the road," he said, "because now they know what it's like."

"It helps you withstand the mental pressure as well as the different offenses and defenses other teams will throw at you. To go into the tourney with all the pressure of being undefeated isn't good."

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Notre Dame (46) 8-1 1,106 2.North Carolina (3) 12-2 1,010

3.UCLA 11-2 978

4.Illinois (5) 15-1 949

5.Indiana St. (2) 14-0 857

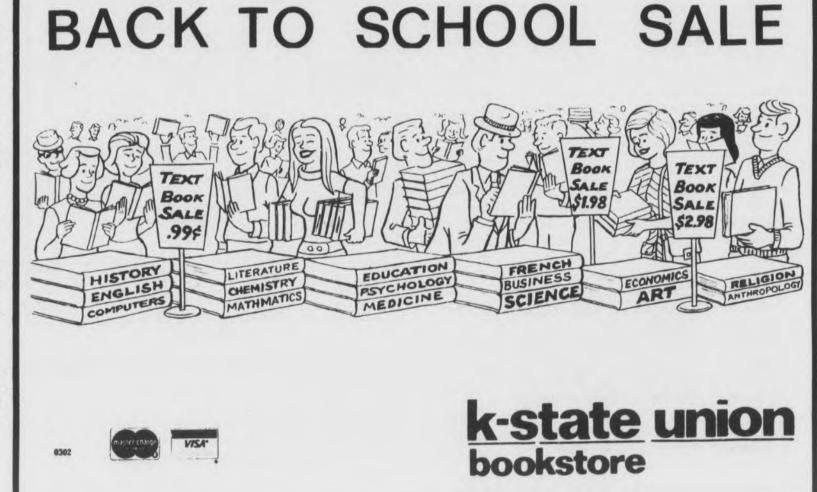
McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Volunteers required to work in the areas of publicity, box office and ushering. Participants will get free passes to all Mc-Cain Auditorium series attractions.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

McCain Auditorium requires work-study students to sell tickets 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Also some night work if class schedules allow.

Apply at the McCain Auditorium office. Room 207, west end of McCain For further information, call 532-6425



Taking aim

During a dull moment at registration Tuesday, John Gottsch, junior in construction science (back), prepares to assassinate a co-worker with a rubber band as Steve McCracken, sophomore in business, looks on.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup



downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS









Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Shinto temples 5 Fuss

8 Mythical

monster 12 Subtle

emanation 13 — Husing 14 Rebuff

15 Effusive welcome (slang)

17 Perfidious friend 18 Noted jockey

19 Natives of Stockholm 21 Animal's

couch 24 California

fort 25 American playwright

Vikki -

Ferrer 34 Russian

28 Singer: 30 Netherlands commune 33 Torme or

coin

35 Insect egg

36 Start for fowl or hen 37 Genus of dolphinlike

56 English

57 Bambi,

59 Seines

DOWN

1 Droops

2 Graceful

dance

3 Isles off

Ireland

4 Part of a

painter

for one

cetaceans 38 Serf 39 Any split pulse

41 - Scott Case 43 Horse's headgear

46 Nests of pheasants 50 Highway

51 Cheerful 54 Italian noble house

55 A trap for game

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Some

8 Willow 9 Makes

happy 10 Storm 58 Filthy place 11 Epic poetry 16 Babylonian god (var.)

20 Labor 22 Sacred image 23 Swift

25 Mischievous child horse's gear 26 Born 5 Indonesian 27 Swordshaped

of Mindanao 29 Posterior 6 Cozy room 31 Loud noise 7 Concern of 32 Summer, bookies

in Lille 34 Slay 38 Famous

inventor 40 Viper 42 Conclusion 44 Picardy 45 Ova

47 Narcotics 48 Discharge 49 Bishoprics

43 Engendered blossom?

52 Ignited

33 55 1-17 CRYPTOQUIP

OSKDX UKUHZNKI HC CDIG OSDVX-

HEG IGNSS ZKVEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SOUPED-UP HOT RODS ARE THRILLING TO TEEN-AGERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

Hijackers end protest; surrender to Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Six Moslem hijackers released all the passengers and crew members of a Lebanese airliner early Wednesday, ending a seven-hour drama they had staged to protest the disappearance of a religious leader.

The hijackers freed the 66 passengers and nine crew members after their leader tolo a hastily organized airport news conference that Libya was responsible for the missing Imam Mousa al-Sadr.

After the brief statement, the hijackers left the Boeing 707 and surrendered to Lebanese authorities.

The leader told the news conference that the 54-year-old imam had been kidnapped in October by the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khaddafy "in defiance of all international laws." He added, "It is a crime that will not go unpunished.'

The jetliner was refueled at the hijackers' demand when it returned here after Cyprus and Turkey refused to allow it to land. An airport spokesman said the hijackers had not indicated in their talks with government officials if they planned to leave again.

The plane was on a secluded runway and

was cordoned off by police.

According to the negotiators, the hijackers said they wanted to publicize the five-month disappearance of al-Sadr, leader of the Shiites. It is the largest Moslem sect in this nation of three million Moslems and Christians.

The hijackers, described by airport officials as three young men who identified themselves as Lebanese nationals, told the negotiators they were convinced the 54year-old imam was being held prisoner in Libya.

"We hold (Libyan strongman Col.) Moammar Khadafy responsible for the imam's safety and we want him back alive at all costs," the unnamed leader of the hijackers said.

The hijackers reportedly said at one point that they wanted to take the plane to Libya to demand "the release of our beloved imam," the airport spokesman said.

Among the freed hostages was the wife of Lebanese parliament member Mahmoud

The jet was hijacked Tuesday afternoon 50 minutes after it had departed from Beirut for Amman, Jordan.

According to the officials, the gunmen said they were members of an organization called Amal-hope. The group was founded by the al-Sadr during the 1975 civil war between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

The imam has been missing since he fig. to Libya in October to attend the anniversary celebrations of Moammar Khadafy's 1969 coup against the pro-Western monarchy.



OXFORD BOUND... Elaine Hefty, fifth year student in microbiology and Rhodes Scholar recipient, begins the semester in Willard Hall. She will be studying in England next fall.

K-Stater joins ranks with Rhodes scholars

Staff Writer

A K-Stater was one of four students from six states chosen to be a Rhodes Scholar in

Elaine Hefty, fifth year student in microbiology, said she is surprised at the publicity her appointment has brought her.

The scholars are chosen from 17 nations and 32 students are picked from this country. They will spend two years studying at Oxford, England, with tuition and living expenses paid by an award income of

Hefty said one of the reasons she applied last October was to get a more cosmopolitan view of the world.

"I've lived in Kansas all my life," she

After finishing high school in Valley Falls, her hometown, Hefty came to K-State to study pre-nursing. She later decided to try for medical school after completing a microbiology major here.

She laughs at the image some people have of a microbiologist glued to his microscope with a squinted eye. Although involved with research now, Hefty prefers working with people and plans to set up a practice after medical school.

GOING TO OXFORD will delay this, but she has no regrets.

"This is something I think is worth taking two years for," Hefty said.

While at Oxford, she will study physiological sciences.

Hefty admits her knowledge of England and English ways is scanty for now, but she has started reading about the country and talking to some former Rhodes Scholars.

She said she doesn't know of anything that will prepare her for her study at Oxford, one of the world's more prestigious universities.

"I have no idea what to expect," Hefty

She said she expects a different system of learning from what she is used to

Roy campaign manager joins staff of Gov. Carlin

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. John Carlin announced Tuesday he is hiring Paul Pendergast as one of his legislative liaison representatives.

Pendergast, 43, is a former administrative assistant to former Gov. Robert Docking and former U.S. Reps. Bill Roy and Martha Keys. He most recently was campaign manager in Roy's unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate seat won by Republican Nancy Kassebaum.

Pendergast worked for Docking in the First two years of his administration, 1967-68. rie worked for Roy in 1971-74 and for Keys in

He also was executive director of the Democratic National Congressional

Committee in 1976-77, and was working as Washington lobbyist for a major corporation when he resigned to help run Roy's campaign last year.

"Paul's service to Kansas during the administration of former Gov. Robert Docking helped establish the level of excellence in state government that will be emulated by many for years to come," Carlin said.

Pendergast, an attorney, lives in Topeka. He said recently he planned to re-establish a law practice, sharing time between Topeka and Washington. Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, said no arrangement had been made on Pendergast's salary for work as legislative counsel this session.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

(WOOD) (WOOD) and more wood, elm, any amount up to and including cords. Cheap. Call 532-5619. (76-80)

USED SEVEN foot couch, \$50. Call 539-8092. (77-79)

JIL AM-FM, 8-track, in dash, One year old. Call 776-0345. (77-

ACAPULCO TOUR for sale. Eight days, seven nights, air fare, room, two meals a day, free parties. \$595. 539-9265. (78-84)

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO music center (turntable, 8-track, 2-19" tall speakers), stand included. \$300. Call 539-7942, after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

GUITAR SALE SPECIALS!

Greco Folk, Concert Acoustic NOW \$79.95 Was \$119.00

Student Size Acoustic Was \$44.95

NOW \$34.95

Epiphone Classical Guitar NOW \$199.00 Was \$299.00

Pan Used Acoustic Guitar NOW \$150.00 Was \$225.00

Epiphone Used Hollow Body Electric Guitar NOW \$199.00 Was \$250.00

SLASHED

*Gibson L6S Custom NOW \$369.00 Was \$689.00

*Gibson Les Paul Custom

NOW \$699.00 Was \$948.00 *Gibson RD Standard Guitar

NOW \$529.00 Was \$659.00

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LAB SERIES AMPLIFIERS GIBSON CUSTOMIZING PARTS ENTIRE STOCK OF EU PRO LINE MICS

These are just a few of our Goodies this Week! See Us Soon!! Items Subject to Prior Sale.

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417 Humboldt Mon.-Sat. 5:30 776-4706

Downtown

TWO STUDENT non-reserve tickets to KSU-KU game, Saturday. Call 537-1287, after 5:00 p.m. (78-79)

SET OF Grammercy drawing instruments. Includes French curve and other essentials for graphics. Call 776-1068. (78-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

STUDENT, MATURE male or female to share large house, 326 N. 16th, own bedroom, share whole house, kitchen, laundry, etc. \$105 plus utilities, 776-6606. (77-81)

FEMALE TO share house with three others, one half block from campus and Aggie. 776-0519. (77-81)

LIBERAL PERSON to share large mobile home. Own room.

Must share cooking and cleaning, 537-7498, (77-79) FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. \$75 month, utilities paid. No

ONE OR two males to share apartment. Share rent and electricity. Call 539-5217. (78-82)

MALE TO share warm, quiet, clean one bedroom furnished apartment. 539-5932, keep trying. (78-82)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network, work-study position for K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Requires knowledge of campus, maturity, ability to take charge, enthusiasm and creativy. Applications may be obtained at the ULN Office, 205 Fairchild, and returned to Brad Brunson no later than 3:00 p.m. January 17th. Student Government Association is an Equal Opportunity Em-

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Starting at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (77-81)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp em phasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

NEED GIRL with own transportation to babysit four year old boy, Tuesdays 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone after 5:30 p.m.,

PART-TIME housekeeper. References required. 537-7772.

HOUSEMAN, call 539-8898. (77-81)

CHILD CARE Center needs substitute and part-time help. Phone 537-1566. (78-80)

WAITRESS/WAITERS and bar help. Apply in person to Tracey Nivert, Red Horse Inn. (78-82)

TEMPORARY CATALOGUING position. Cataloguer needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloguing in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of Cataloguing. Requirements include an ALA accredited MLS, knowledge of AACR and LC classifications and cataloguing procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary, \$900. Applications should be mailed by 1-24-79 to Nevs White, head of Cataloguing, KSU Library, Manhattan, KS. 66506. KSU is an Equal/Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (78-79)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (78-82)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

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FURNISHED BEDROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and walk to KSU. \$55 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (66-95)

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APARTMENT SIZE refrigerators and freezers, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (77-81)

THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus, across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (77-86)

CLEAN, CHEERY two bedroom apartment near college. No pets. Evenings, 539-5468. (77-81)

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NOTICES

REWARD. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta Xi Fraternity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

THE FOLLOWING people need to come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: Philip Davis, Walter J. Day, Alan Francis Days, Mary Degnan, Susan Marie Deiter, Glen Deloid, Michele Delozier, Bryan H. Denton, Susan L. Detwiler. (77-80)

WANTED

WANT TO buy good used C.B. radio. Call 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Oscar Love. (77-81)

PERSONAL

PLEASE, WILL all of those who witnessed the car striking Benjamin Moore, Jr., at 7:22 p.m., on Sunday December 10, in the pedestrian lane on Anderson Ave., just east of the Ramada Inn, please call his parents at 539-4291. Your help is urgently needed. (77-79)



REC REPORT



ENTRY DEADLINE

FRI., JAN. 19 5:00 P.M. **BASKETBALL** WATER

56.00 PER TEAM

BASKETBALL



½ COURT BASKETBALL **PRACTICE** RESERVATIONS TIMES AND DATES

> See Calendar to Right



REC SERVICES **OFFICE**

AHEARN-RM. 12 OPEN MON.-FRI. 8-5 P.M.

(Noon Included)

Phone 532-6980



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JANUARY

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN		RHYT	PROG.	AQUA FIT.
HONDAY	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CIOSED		Equipment check-out thro		T		
TUESDAY	2 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		main office only until spring.				
WEDNESDAY	3 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00					11:40 FH	
THURSDAY	4 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	12		JANUARY 22, 1979:	1		
FRIDAY	11:30- 1:30 CLOSED	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11	e-half courts c	an be reserved. ne-half hour only.		11:40 FH	
SATURDAY 6	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	1:	reserve courts		1		
SUNDAY 7	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	C t O S E D 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00		can be reserved or on the same	only 24 hours in day.			
MONDAY .	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 Closed BB Game	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		tions must be m	ade in the Office, Room 12,	1	11:40 FH	
TUESDAY 9	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	1	to be valid.				
WEDNESDAY 10	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 - HOME B	11:30+ 1:30 S K E T 8 A L L	11:30- 1:30 G A M E	7. Courts		d on January 17,		11:40 Gym	
THURSDAY 11	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	****	****	****	*		
FRIDAY 12	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	- REGIST	11:30- 1:30 A T I O N S E	11:30- 1:30 T - U P			e is still avail- intramural basketb	all.	11:40 Gym	
SATURDAY 13	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	****	****	****	*		
SUNDAY 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	The gym will thru Friday	be faculty/sta from 11:30-12:3	off only Monday			
MONDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10 minute pric				
TUESDAY 16	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	****	****	****	*		
WEDNESDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00		Basketball Officials' Meeting at 4 p.m., Union 212	12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 18	6:06- 7:30 11:30- 1:20 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00	7.50-10.00		Rec Leaders' Meeting at 4 p.m. Union Forum Hall	12 new	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-2:30 7:30-12:00			DEADLINE Basketball Water Basketball	12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 20	1:00- 5:00 C L O S E D		o.m., Closed - MU A S K E T B A L L	1:00- 3:00 G A M E			HOSE SOURCEDUTY			
SUNDAY 21	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00 p-12:00 m (Res.)	7:00 p-12:00 m (Res.)	1:00 p-12:00 m (Res.)	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 22	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00				6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 23	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:20 7:30 - 10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM 88	6:00- 7:30 *11:30-12:30 Closed BB Game	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00	* main FH court	BASKETBALL BEGINS	12 n _{FH} 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 24	6:00- 7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:300 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 3:00 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30+10:00	reserved for visiting BB team		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 114 BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12 n _{FH} 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 26	11:30- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 Closed BB Game	6:00+ 7:30 11:30- 2:30 7:30-10:00		MANAGER	S' MEETING	12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 27	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	C L O S E D IM BB	C L O S E D Closed BB Game	1:00-5:00, 7:00-10:00			WATER BASKETBALL			
SUNDAY 28	1:00+ 5:00 7:00-10:00	1M BB 1M BB	C L O S E D 7:00 - IM B8	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00		orum Hall			
MONDAY 29	6:00+ 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00		All teams si		12 nFH 6:30	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 30	\$:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM 88	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 Closed BB Game	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12 n		11:30 7:30 Pools
EDNESDAY 31	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	16:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 - H.O.M.E. B.A	16:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 G A M E	75.00				11:40 Gym	

GROUP EXERCISE

Rhythmic Aerobics

Meets: Mon.-Fri. at 12:00 Noon in Fieldhouse Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in gym

Progressive Exercise

Meets: Mon.-Fri. at 11:40 a.m. in Fieldhouse

Aqua Fitness

Meets: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. at 11:30 a.m. in pools Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in pools

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MUST HAVE A REC. LEADER PRESENT

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Carter confident about new Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter expressed confidence Wednesday that the Iranian people would be able to restore a stable government and economy to their strife-torn nation following the departure of the shah.

Carter also called on exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomaini to support the new civilian government headed by Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar. He said the prime minister has won the support of the Iranian military "and many of the religious opponents" following the departure of the Shah of Iran on

Tuesday, ending his 37-year rule of the Persian Gulf nation. At his first news conference in five weeks, Carter-said that despite the overthrow of the Cambodian government by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian insurgents, "We do not detect any immediate threat to the border of Thailand from the Vietnamese."

BUT IN an apparent warning to Hanoi and Moscow, Vietnam's chief ally in the communist world, he said: "We have warned both the Vietnamese and the Soviets who supply them and support them against any danger that they might exhibit toward Thailand."

Turning to economic matters, the president said the fiscal 1980

budget, to be made public Monday, will more than meet his goal of a deficit of less than \$30 billion.

He said that any fair analysis of the new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, would show that it adequately meets the needs of defense as well as "meeting the legitimate needs of those who are most depending on government.'

Carter said that "the total allocation of funds for the poor will be increased" by \$4.5 billion. But he offered no specific figures for individual programs to illustrate how the increased funding would

And the president said California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown's call for a constitutional convention with the aim of amending the Constitution to prohibit budget deficits was "extremely dangerous."

CARTER DEFENDED his decision to invite former President Richard Nixon to a White House state dinner Jan. 29 for Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping of China as "entirely proper."

He said Nixon has opened up "an avenue of communications and consultation" with Peking.

Kansas Collegian

Thursday

January 18, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 79

Inside

HOWDY! ON THE MENU TODAY ...

CONSUMER SLEUTH is back, and in rare form. Find out why your text books don't sell for what you think they should. See page 6.

THANKS TO electrical fences, coyotes won't be eating mutton anymore. See page 10.

THE CORNHUSKERS foiled plans of a second half-comeback by the Wildcats last night. The corny details are on page

IF YOU THINK you have fuition problems, see page 20.

Missile leak blamed on handling

personnel to follow maintenance procedures was responsible for a fuel leak at a Titan II missile site last August that killed two airmen, an Air Force investigation disclosed Wednesday.

Five Air Force personnel, two of them members of the team at the missile site, have been disciplined and compliance with proper procedures has been re-emphasized at all three of the Air Force's Titan II bases.

The report said the Aug. 24, 1978, accident near Rock was caused because the maintenance crew failed to install a filter on lines used to fill oxidizer tanks on the missile.

INVESTIGATORS found that an O-ring seal that fits around the bottom of a filter element in the oxidizer service line "ap-

WICHITA (AP)—The failure of Air Force parently came off the filter element during an earlier maintenance activity," a summary said. "During the oxidizer transfer operation, the O-ring flowed through the line when the maintenance team, failed to install a filter as maintenance procedures required.

> 'The O-ring lodged in the shutoff valve which prevented full closure of the valve and resulted in the oxidizer leak when the line was disconnected."

> Air Force officials said the investigation found the missile system had no significant safety problems and that the accident could have been prevented if safety procedures had been followed.

> The complex where the accident occurred is under the 381st Strategic Missile Wing at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. Other

Titan wings are located at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz., and Little Rock AFB in Jacksonville, Ark.

Capt. Alan DeFend, information officer at McConnell, said the names of the five men who were disciplined would not be released. A letter was placed in each man's personnel file, he said, "to let him know his performance in the area cited was not satisfactory."

KILLED in the accident were Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas of Philadelphia and Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall of Thomasville, Ala. Several other airmen were injured, including Airman 1st Class Carl Malinger of Baltimore, who remains hospitalized at Andrews AFB, Md.



PRECARIOUS PERCH ... Harry Willyard, a University Facilities employee, uses a fire escape on the southwest corner of Anderson Hall to try to

remove ice that is clogging the gutter and causing leaks inside the building as it melts.

Snow melts, buildings drown—drip by dr:

> By LUKE BROWN Staff Writer

Several buildings on campus, including Farrell Library, fell victim to the weather Wednesday as melting snow seeped through their roofs.

The melting snow has been freezing in the gutters because of the low temperatures. As the gutters fill up the ice backs up onto the roof. The ice then seeps under tiles where the heat of the building re-heats it, causing it to melt again and run into the building, Joel McGill, superintendent for University Facilities, said.

The problem is being combated by chopping the ice out of the gutters and installing heat tapes. A heat tape is, according to McGill, a tape wrapped around a pipe to keep it from freezing.

The problem is mostly with older buildings, including Anderson Hall, which rely on the gutter and downspout system to remove water. Most newer buildings with the flat roofs have an internal system and are not bothered as much by the problem.

FARRELL Library's roof, including a section recently retarred, has been leaking since Friday, according to Assistant Director Meredith Litchfield.

- Litchfield said the roof has been leaking on all levels of the stacks on the eastern side of the library and into the supply room. Other than wet books, no damage has been incurred, Litchfield

The repairs made on the roof of the library were made "just to get us through the winter." McGill said. He said the leaking in the re-tarred section of the roof probably could be attributed to the same cause as in the other buildings.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said \$5,500 was spent to repair the section of the roof, and bids are being taken to fix the rest of the roof.

Due to the weather, no further action will be taken to repair the roof until spring, Cross said. Plastic sheets are presently being spread over the book stacks to prevent them from being damaged and buckets are being placed under leaks to collect the water.

Enrollment down 6 to 7 percent

K-State's enrollment for the spring semester dropped 6 to 7 percent from fall enrollment, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Gerritz said a preliminary count showed 15,602 full-and part-time students had enrolled for the spring semester, but about 2,000 more are expected to enroll later this week. K-State had a fall enrollment of 18,293.

The reason for the decline in spring enrollment, Gerritz said, is that about 900 students graduated in December, some students left K-State for preparatory schools

and others dropped out.

"We anticipate this drop in enrollment every spring," Gerritz said. "It causes no problems when you know about it in advance. We adjust things in each of the departments so there is a heavier class schedule in the fall, especially in the English and speech departments."

Gerritz said the decline poses no financial problems for K-State, either.

"The base of our finances is figured on fall enrollment, and we estimate fees for the second semester according to the amount of enrollment decline we expect," he said. "If we overestimate that amount, we have to make some adjustment to make up for it."

Riley woman found dead Wednesday

Karmin Beninga, a 92-year-old Riley County resident, was found dead at 3 p.m. Wednesday near the Riley Elevator after she was reported missing early Wednesday morning, according to Investigator Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police.

Police began a massive search for the woman in Riley and the Ft. Riley reservation area at 7 a.m. Her body was found about eight hours later. A coroner's report determining cause of death has not yet been made.

"At one time, I would suggest that there were about a hundred people involved in the search," Woodyard said.

"A lot of adults (from Riley), a number of students from the area, one member of the REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizen's Teams) team, a deputy from Clay Center with tracking dogs, police and a helicopter from Ft. Riley were all involved in the search," Woodyard said.

Drop-add begins Friday

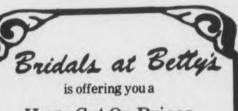
Students dissatisfied with their spring semester schedules can drop-add beginning at 8 a.m. Friday. Completed drop-add forms will be accepted by appointment only in the basement of Farrell Library.

Appoinment cards may be picked up in the library basement after 8 a.m. today.

Students must see their advisers for dropadd forms.

Those who were unable to register Tuesday or Wednesday will be able to register in the K-State Union Courtyard after 8 a.m. today. A \$10 late registration fee will be charged.

For the list of classes closed as of noon Wednesday, see page 5.



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PRICE

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REGULAR
PRICE



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HANDBAGS

1/3 OFF
REGULAR

PRICE

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PRICE

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BLUE JEANS

1/3 OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

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JEWELRY

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Silent alarm spoils frigate affair

BALTIMORE—A couple who illegally gained a few private minutes below decks of the frigate Constellation was given the chance to spend four Saturdays aboard the historical ship legally.

Henry Catsalas, 23, of Towson, and Maria Marquardt, a college student from Severna Park, were apparently so involved in each other, they failed to notice that they tripped a silent alarm when they jumped a fence and found a cozy spot on the vessel.

The two were surprised by police dogs and a uniformed officer. Both appeared in Central District Court Tuesday, where Judge Joseph Ciatolo was told the couple had been "visiting downtown Baltimore" Dec. 22 when they decided to spend some time afloat.

Ciatolo found them guilty of trespassing, but the Constellation's director said no damage was done to the vessel.

Therefore, Ciatolo told Catsalas and Marquardt he would grant probation before judgment, providing they each spend four Saturdays before July 1 as "volunteers" on the historic frigate, now used as a tourist attraction.

Soviets discover second human heart

MOSCOW—A team of Soviet scientists reports it has determined that a second heart exists in the human body, the Communist Party newspaper Prayda said Wednesday.

It said the second heart pumps lymph, a fluid resembling blood plasma, and the discovery has "great implications for medical

science and practical health care.

Pravda said scientists led by A. Tsyb at the Research Institute of Medical Radiology using X-ray techniques found that the "lymphatic heart" has many of the same functions as the blood-pumping one but is not dependent on respiration or the pulsing of major blood vessels.

It is a long tube separated by 20 valves into individual segments that stretch along the human spine and is at work constantly, according to the report.

The "white blood" pumped by the lymphatic heart is a colorless alkaline fluid similar to blood but without red corpuscles.

Pravda said doctors should be able to use this new disovery in

diagnosing diseases, but the article gave no further details.

The newspapers said it was thought previously that lymph flowed into a passive, thinly-walled duct in the thorax, which served only as a collector for the fluid and injected lymph into the body's main veins through the effects of respiration or cardio-vascular activity.

Students flee smoke-filled residence halls

COLUMBIA, Mo.—About 1,000 University of Missouri students were homeless for a short time Wednesday night after a transformer caught fire and filled two seven-story residence halls with smoke.

Fire officials estimated damage to the twin structures at \$10,000. The fire was discovered about 4:30 p.m. and students were not

allowed back into Hudson and Gillet halls until 9 p.m.

The students used other nearby halls and buildings for shelter.

The fire was contained in the area around the transformer, but smoke filled the two buildings, fire officials said.

Mizzou grills, drills, chills Jayhawks

LAWRENCE—Curtis Berry drilled in 20 points and Larry Drew added 15 as Missouri held on to upset 20th ranked Kansas 58-55 Wednesday night in Big 8 basketball action.

Berry, a 6-foot-7 forward, pumped in 10 of his total in the first half

as the unheralded Tigers built a 30-25 advantage.

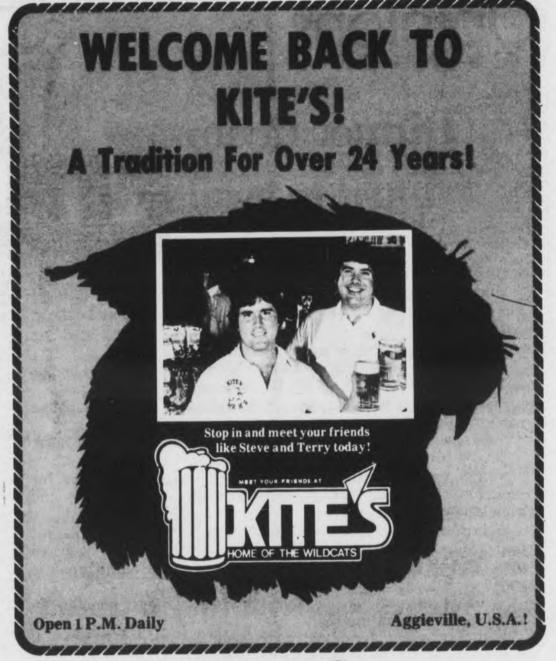
The Jayhawks, shooting just 26 percent from the field in the opening half, threatened early in the final period before Drew hit three baskets in a 2½-minute span as Missouri built its lead to 40-30.

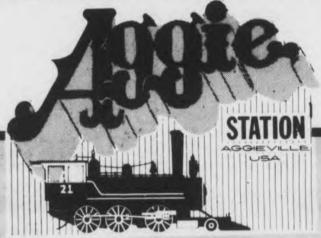
Elsewhere is Big 8 action Wednesday, Nebraska nipped K-State 55-53 (details on page 18), Iowa State edged Colorado 60-59 and Oklahoma downed Oklahoma State 64-59.

Kansas, which saw a 14-game home court winning streak come to an end, is 1-2 in the Big 8 and travels to K-State (1-2) Saturday night.

Weather

Welcome back to the first day of spring semester classes. Perhaps as an omen for this new semester, today's weather features a winter storm watch. Rain or freezing rain should develop today, changing to snow late tonight. Freezing rain may produce considerable glazing—isn't it great to be back? Highs today will be in the low to mid 30s. Friday will be cloudy with a chance of snow. In case you need a lift after this encouraging weather report, remember that drop-add begins Friday.





PRESENTS . . .

10 GOOD REASONS TO JOIN AGGIE STATION!

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Dinner invitation hard to swallow

There are some people you never get tired reading about.

There are others who exhaust you.

Richard Nixon is one of the latter.

Since his resignation from office, Nixon has continued to force himself on a Watergate-weary public despite a self-imposed exile at San Clemente.

But, now, Nixon has left his asylum behind.

Nixon has emerged like a prophet from the desert to find he can still draw crowds and front page coverage.

Nixon, with speeches like the one at Oxford, is asking for public recognition and acceptance.

And, now, President Carter has invited him to the White House.

This is just the political recognition Nixon wants.

No one can take from Nixon his role in clearing the way for diplomatic relations recently established between the U.S. and mainland China.

While Carter can't ignore the importance of this role, such blatant acceptance of the man who left the same White House in disgrace only 4½ short years ago smacks of the biblical return of the prodigal son.

Nixon, if he must be recognized, could have been honored by smaller, less visible means.

As it stands now, Nixon will soon attend a state dinner and rub elbows with the political elite of this country—courtesy of a Democratic president and his Southern hospitality.

Won't anyone say no to this man?

It's getting tiresome kicking Nixon around.

SHARON BUCKNER Assistant Editorial Editor

Farrell still drips

Farrell Library reminds me of the Snuffy Smith cartoons. For those of you who aren't familiar with Snuffy, his house has more holes than roof, and when it rains, it floods.

In Farrell when it rains, it ruins-books.

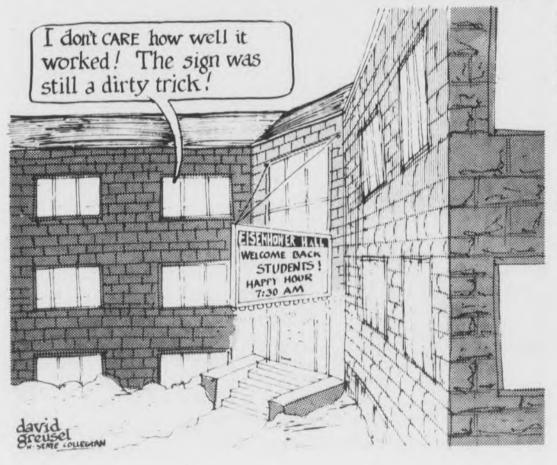
University Facilities workers fixed the roof last semester, but apparently the job was not adequate. Irreplaceable books and a mural have already been destroyed by the moisture.

True, the weather does not permit immediate action, but administrators have known for years that the roof is substandard and in need of repair. Rather than fixing the roof, funds were often shifted from library funding to other projects.

It's time to question the priorities of some of our "leaders." A president who spends more than \$100,000 to remodel his office. A student body president who says a new fieldhouse is his first priority, although numerous campus buildings are in need of repair; and regents who approve the construction of a general classroom building with more offices than classrooms.

Keeping the buildings we have in repair should have priority over the construction of recreation facilities and expensive remodeling projects. Constructing new buildings when the ones we already have need repair is like buying new tires for a car that doesn't run.

> JULIE DOLL Editor







Grant Sanborn

It's all in the name

At the onset of the Spring semester it has occurred to me that many of the names given University events, programs and classes are completely wrong. For instance, the spring semseter is really the winter semester. If you don't believe me, look out the window.

Another phenomenon which belongs on this list of misnomers is intersession. Intersession sounds so fun and harmless. But, if we were to name it correctly, we would call it boot camp.

Anderson Hall might be renamed the Office of Fine Woods, Victorian Furniture and Confusion. Admisssions and Records could be called the Center for Computer Mishaps.

LOOK AT University Facilities. They weren't happy with Physical Plant because it made them sound too much like what they are. The first thing you think of when someone mentions facilities is the bathroom. After all, those are the facilities most of us are familiar with. This is a case of making something right, wrong—which after all is said and done, is what the Physical Plant does. Excuse me, make that University Facilities.

The psychology department is famous for misnomers. Remember the experiments you went through in Introduction to Psychology? They made sure the participants were called subjects. We all knew we were really just test animals; white rats, as it were.

MID-TERM is another one. It sounds as if the end is so near, sort of like middle age. Mid-term should be called mid-semester. It isn't quite as cold and leaves something to look forward to—finals.

Final exams tend to sound like the last ones you'll take. That would be nice; if finals were really final. Somehow, torture time seems more appropriate than finals.

University for Man is bound to hear from the libbers soon and will become University for People.

Term papers could be called No-doz.

Lafene Student Health Center should be called the Students Sick Center. After all, they aren't there to help the healthy.

DORMITORIES are the places where student inmates are required to stay for at least a semester. Dormitories, as a word, implies sleep, as in dormant. Nobody sleeps

much in dormitories. However, University officials have renamed the dormitories Residence Halls. This implies that the students reside there, when actually, they are held captive there.

Graduate student implies the student hasn't graduated yet. Undergraduate student is a strictly prejudiced misnomer. It sort of sounds like the military—kind of like private.

The fieldhouse is another. The main interest in the fieldhouse is the basketball court. Shouldn't it be called Ahearn Courthouse?

AND FINALLY, there are the students. The only name given to students that is even remotely accurate is freshman. This is only because we can't call them what they really

Sophomores are seldom sophomoric. Although, I have known a few who would fit such a description.

When I was a junior, I always felt strange. Everything I filled out for the school had to be signed, "Grant Sanborn, junior in Journalism and Mass Communications". Since my father's name isn't Grant, I had trouble fighting the idea that I might be adopted. Perhaps there is an unmarried Grant somewhere wondering where his little bastard is now.

Senior is really depressing. In this place, commonly referred to as the university community, I am now a senior citizen at the age of 23.

THANK GOD, I am a senior citizen now. I won't have to go through anymore boot camps. The Center for Computer Mishaps will soon let me graduate. I don't have to be a test animal anymore. And, if torture time doesn't put me in the Sick Center, my only concern will be whether or not we get a new courthouse so there will be room for me to watch the basketball games when I come back here to visit.

dbg

Campus Highway Patrol reports that all sidewalks are open, but asks that you go to class only if absolutely necessary.

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Thursday, January 18, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Kansas Senate takes corrective measure

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate approved and sent to the House Wednesday its first two bills of this 1979 session and adopted joint rules setting deadlines for introduction and consideration of legislation.

Seven new bills were introduced Wednesday including measures raising the excise tax on wheat, requiring the Legislature to conduct a study into performance of nursing homes and requiring schools to display the state flag.

With adoption of the joint rules, Jan. 31 is the last day individual lawmakers can introduce legislation in time for consideration this session. Most committees must introduce their bills by Feb. 21.

The deadline for consideration of legislation in its house of origin is March 7. This means that all Senate bills must be approved and sent to the House by March 7 or they cannot be considered this session.

The deadline for consideration of bills not in their house of origin is March 31.

In establishing the deadlines, the Legislature abolished an ancient tradition which shortened the deadlines during evennumbered years.

The distinction dates back to when the Legislature met for only 60 days during even-numbered years. All sessions are now 90 days in length, following a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1974.

The first two bills approved by the Senate this session were relatively minor.

One would enact a so-called "curative"

property in Kansas which has a mortgage or deed of trust dated on or after Jan. 1, 1947.

The bill is effective on July 1, 1980 and is similar to laws enacted in the past by the Kansas Legislature.

Generally, the statute is updated every four years, according to Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) sponsor of the measure. The current law voids mortgages dated on or after Jan. 1, 1943. Mortgages on railroad property are exempt from the bill.

The other bill passed Wednesday simply corrects an oversight in a law approved a few years ago concerning the release of mortgages.

The bill introduced Wednesday increasing the excise tax on wheat is sponsored by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and

The bill would raise the tax from the current 2 mills per bushel to 5 mills and the revenue would finance activities of the Kansas Wheat Commission. The new tax would amount to a half cent per bushel.

Cough, cough—danger

WASHINGTON (AP)-Less than a week after the latest surgeon general's report on smoking, the Federal Trade Commission asked Congress Wednesday to stengthen the existing health warning required on cigarette packs.

The current required message says, 'Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is

4136, 4137, 4139, 4140, 4144, 4145, 4214, 4225, 4228, 4229, 4230, 4254, 4257, 4258, 4261, 4264, 4265, 4267, 4268, 4269, 4271, 4276, 4311, 4320, 4322, 4327

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WOMENS

statute to remove any cloud of title on real dangerous to your health." Campus Bulletin

BUMPATHON dancers should turn their money in today. Dancers will meet at 5 p.m. today at Mother's Worry.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science

204. This is a mandatory meeting. ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7

ANGEL FLIGHT MEMBERS going to area conclave will

meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204 ARNOLD AIR FORCE SOCIETY and Angel Flight will

meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Mask Theatre. Auditions will be held for "Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON will meet at 7:30

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL

Closed Class List

0003, 0004, 0005, 0011, 0013, 0042, 0049, 0053, 0057, 0058, 0 0061, 0068, 0070, 0074, 0116, 0117, 0118, 0119, 0121, 0133, 0152, 0153, 0214, 0217, 0226, 0227

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4046, 4047, 4048, 4050, 40-1, 4052, 4053, 4055, 4076, 4077, 4131,

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ALL REMAINING SKI WEAR

40% off

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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Consumer Sleuth

By SUE FRIEDENBERGER Staff Writer

The check is made out for \$75 and the cringe is automatic when "books" is jotted into the memo space.

The knowledge is born of experience that these same tomes will, at the end of the semester, reap a roaring \$25 to \$30 dollars.

The syllabus states that a whopping 10 pages of that \$7.95 paperback will be required reading. The instructor is so sorry, but that book is not available at the library.

Bummer

The trials and frustrations of book buying and buy-back is not a '70s phenomenon. It is as old as organized education.

THE MYSTERY of the book buy-back system is complex and confusing. Each year advertisements attempt to explain to the student why and how some books are worth more than others. And ever year, no matter how hard one tries one feels like he's getting cheated somehow.

Who is to blame for this seemingly outrageous system?

The bookstore buys its books from a supplier, usually a large wholesale company.

Then the books are sold by the bookstore. So far so good.

Then the confusion starts.

At the end of the semester, the bookstore makes a decision: how many of what books will be needed the next semester?

They make two lists, one for new and one for used books.

These are books that teachers have requested for use the next semester.

Books not on that list are useless to the bookstore, unless the wholesaler is interested in them.

Another list, called the "buyer's guide," is made for these books. If one's book is on this list, one may get 25 percent of the retail price.

THE WHOLESALER determines from copies on hand and orders from other universities, how many he will need.

KCC expansion rapped by Loux

TOPEKA (AP)—The man who is expected to become chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) in two months had some harsh criticism Wednesday for a bill which would increase the size of the KCC from three to five members.

Richard "Pete" Loux, former Democratic House minority leader from Wichita who was appointed to the KCC four years ago by former Gov. Robert Bennett, told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee that boosting the commission's size would not accomplish the things advocates contend.

Supporters, including the Republican leadership which made the matter one of the planks in its legislative platform, claim adding two more members would help spread the commission's workload and would speed up disposition of cases.

Loux, who is expected to become new Gov. John Carlin's chairman of the KCC when the present chairman, former Rep. G.T. Van Bebber of Troy, leaves the commission in March, disputed both claims.

Loux estimated the cost of the increase at upwards of \$200,000, well above the \$110,000 estimate made by the bill's supporters. He said the money could be better spent on more staff positions



-NOTICE-

Beginning Fri., Jan. 19 and Sat., Jan. 20, Grampy's Will Remain Open 'Til 2:00 A.M. On Fri. and Sat. Nights If he is fully stocked with that book, however, one may get next-to-nothing or nothing for said book.

After the book is sold, the bookstore is finished with the deal.

If one chooses to sell the book back to them, fine. But the wholesale price on the "buyer's guide" list is not made by the bookstore—it's made by the wholesaler.

The wholesaler gets the book (the one he bought for 25 cents) and puts it back on his shelf.

When he gets another order for the book, he sells it back to the bookstore at 50 percent of the retail price.

The bookstore, in turn, sells that same book for 75 percent of the retail price to another student who may get only 25 cents when he sells it back.

That's the system. A nasty thought flashes through the mind of the student book-buyer that a conspiracy exists between the faculty and book venders to convince the youth of our nation to remain uneducated, uninformed or penniless.

Nah

THE STUDENT has options, too. Students can sell those unwanted books and be glad to get anything for them.

They don't need them, either. They've still got books from other semesters crowding their bookshelves.

Or, they can keep the books and console themselves with the thought that at least they haven't lost anything.

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FALL AND WINTER
MERCHANDISE

UP TO 2/3 OFF

POLY-SILK & COTTON SHIRTS

\$590 AND UP

Values to \$40.00

WOOL & SUEDE
BLAZERS
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Values to \$70.00

When we say we're having a sale, we're not kidding!



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Cheaters beware

Faculty updates policy

Students caught cheating or copying someone else's work face the prospect of a failing grade or expulsion from the University, according to Faculty Senate's policy on academic dishonesty.

The policy, updated last May, was designed to deal with breaches of academic

Grand jury exonerates **Labette County officials**

PARSONS (AP)-The Labette County grand jury said Wednesday its investigation into allegations of wrongdoing in county government uncovered no evidence that would warrant indictments.

"The report indicates there was no evidence adequate to find any wrongdoing," said Jay Westervelt of Parsons, foreman of the grand jury that was impaneled Nov. 14.

The final report was made public at a session in district court attended by the 15 grand jurors. It was presented earlier to the two district court judges.

The grand jury investigated six items listed in petitions last summer concerning allegations against Carl Cloke, former sheriff, and other county officials.

The grand jury specifically heard testimony concerning a June 1976 hit-andrun accident in which a 4-year-old Parsons girl was killed, two other deaths investigated by the sheriff's office, purchase of a fire truck by the county, employment of a county engineer and two inquisitions.

A STATEMENT issued by Westervelt said an opportunity had been given to all residents to present facts they wished the grand jury to have but very little information was given voluntarily.

The jury foreman said the grand jury met 20 days and considered testimony from about 100 people.

"We have found instances where better judgment might have been used," the statement said. "Mistakes were made and better organization is needed in departments of the county; however, we have found nothing of a criminal nature that would warrant indictments. Whatever the motive may have been for circulating or signing the petitions, which is any citizen's right, we are of the opinion these actions were unjustified.'

The investigation was sought by county residents after Cloke resigned as sheriff under fire in August. The jury's report said it found no gross neglect of duty or misconduct in office by Cloke, no improper handling of prisoners by the sheriff's office and no improper use of county equipment by Cloke's department.

The grand jury also reported it found no evidence to indicate the sheriff's office was negligent in its investigation of three deaths during Cloke's tenure.

The report also said there was insufficient evidence to establish neglect of duty or an indictable conflict of interest by any county official. It did, however, recommend that county commissioners "obtain competitive bids whenever, possible in all areas involving the expenditures of county funds."



standards, Chad Litz, president of the Faculty Senate, said.

Litz said the policy safeguards the rights and academic freedom of faculty and students, assures due process and provides consistency in the handling of these matters.

If a student is accused of cheating or plagiarism he must appear before the Undergraduate Grievance Committee, established to "hear the complaints of students against faculty or faculty members against students on academic history, cheating, grades and other academic grievances, as stated in the new student handbook.

The Undergraduate Grievance Committee consists of three faculty members and two students.

The minimum punishment for a student found guilty of cheating is an "F" on the assignment in question, said Hermann Donnert, chairman of the Undergraduate Grievance Committee. If the student is found guilty of cheating on a final exam, he will automatically fail the course.

Donnert said a letter of reprimand might also be added to the student's records upon conviction.

The maximum punishment for cheating is expulsion from the University, which is more likely to occur after a student's second conviction, Donnert said.

The only way for a student to contest the committee's verdict is to sue the University, Donnert said.

Donnert said very few cases go before the committee each year.

Litz said it is the student's responsibility to know the University's policies on academic dishonesty and plagiarism.

Students can get this information from the Student Governing Services Office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Perkins-basketball his whole life

Collegian Reporter

Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity are trying to keep alive the memory of Harry Perkins, an avid K-State basketball

The fraternity is sponsoring a fund-raising raffle for the Perkins' Memorial Fund. established through the Endowment Association.

Perkins died at the age of 79 last April after being a part of the campus community for almost half a century.

An employee at the University's power plant for 43 years, Perkins and his wife Wilhelmina lived next door to the fraternity. Perkins went to every K-State basketball game in Ahearn Field House since its construction in 1950.

"Over the years we have become good friends with the Perkins," said Steve Edgerley, a fraternity member. "When he died, we wanted to do something. When we

By SUE PFANNMULLER heard about the fund, we decided to help raise money for it."

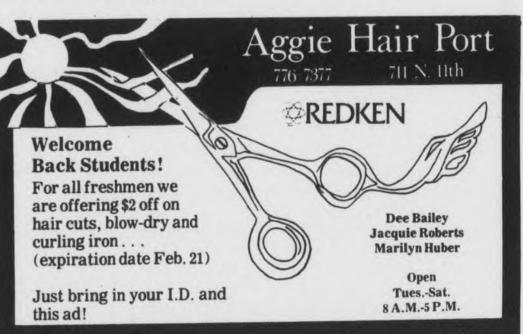
"He never missed a paid basketball event held in Ahearn since it was built in 1950," Mrs. Perkins said. "He even went to men's practices until his health began to fail last year. Basketball was his whole life."

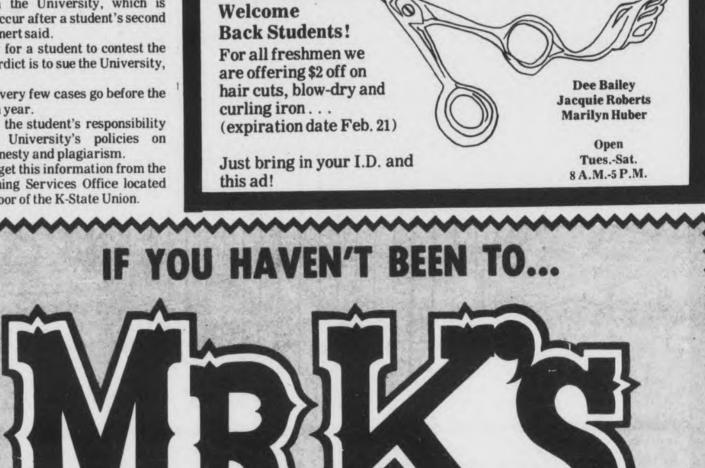
PERKINS SET aside \$2,000 to go toward a new fieldhouse. The money was put into a permanent fund as part of a living memorial to him, Mrs. Perkins said.

The fund contains from \$3,500 to \$3,800. The interest goes toward a scholarship for a basketball team student manager.

Mrs. Perkins said when the University gets a new fieldhouse, she will put some additional money into the fund.

Fifty cents allows students to enter a contest to guess the final score of Saturday's game against KU. The person who makes the best guess of the final score will win the game basketball, signed by the K-State





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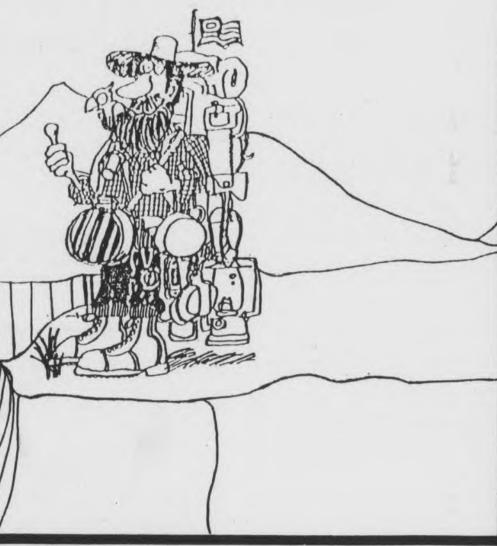
OUTDOOR RECREATION

The Outdoor Recreation Committee provides experiences which promote an understanding and appreciation of our natural environment. Our organization, believing in the idea of common adventures, is somewhat unstructured. We are all in an adventure together sharing the responsibility. The committee also provides a Resource Center that contains maps, brochures, equipment catalogs, and state by state files which are open to the University community. The Resource Center is located on the third floor of the K-State Union in the Ac-

Backpacking Grand Canyon, Az.

Backpacking-Grand Canyon, Az. The majestic beauty and awe of one of natures greatest wonders will be experienced from rim to river. A trip for the hardy and fit that will benifit both body and





Canoeing

Intermediate: Enhanced by the stands of short leaf pines and old mills, with a volume to make a exciting and exhilerating weekend.

Buffalo, Ark.

Advanced: Experience lots of rapids, remote and scenic with features like, Hemmed-in-Hollow and a 200 foot waterfall.





April14-16

Rappelling April 1

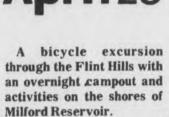
An afternoon of learning the basics or brushing up on them. This on campus program is geared for fun and safety of the participants.

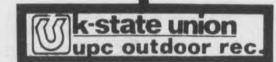


Caving February 24-25



Discover and experience past geologic processes as you explore the veins of Mother Earth. Uncover finds that very few have experienced in the underground maze near Rolla,







Disruptions continue during shah's absence

battled demonstrators in the oil city of Ahwaz Wednesday, the first full day of the shah's forced "vacation" abroad, creating a major threat to the stability of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's fledgling civilian government.

At least 30 persons were reported killed or wounded in the violence.

In the capital, Bakhtiar huddled with top national security advisers to plan moves for halting the violence that has plagued Iran for more than a year. Dissent also was reported breaking out among the anti-shah parties on the future shape of the country.

The widespread strikes that have crippled the nation's oil-based economy continued as workers demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who left the country Tuesday for Egypt en route to the United States, formally give up the throne.

Bakhtiar's hard-pressed government also had to deal with the aftermath of a major earthquake that devastated remote areas in eastern Iran. Confirmed reports had 199 people killed in three towns and some press

Campaign fund bill aimed at lobbyists

TOPEKA (AP)-A warning that Kansas is headed for a legislature that is a captive of special interest groups was sounded Wednesday by Rep. William Bunten (R-Topeka).

Bunten introduced a bill which he said is designed to halt the trend. His proposal would put a stop to the campaign financing activities of various political action groups.

Under his bill, only individuals and political parties would be allowed to make contributions to help finance political campaigns in this state.

The measure would also set a \$500 maximum on the contributions an individual could make to a candidate for statewide office in a primary or general election. The maximum on contributions to a candidate for the legislature would be \$100. The maximums now are \$2,500 for a statewide candidate and \$500 for a legislative can-

"The reason for the bill is the proliferation of special interest political action committees ranging from industry, labor, bankers and real estate to chiropractors and rural electric cooperatives," Bunten said.

"Before long we will have a legislature precommitted on important issues because the members will have accepted money from these groups for their campaigns and will have made direct or indirect committments. "It will make the whole process of committee hearings and debate meaningless.

"Funds that used to go to our two great parties are now going to these groups, and these groups judge a legislator not on a basis of a broad record but on one, two or three

"The sum total is that you are going to have a legislature that cannot represent the people that elected it, and political parties will not be able to help candidates on the basis of a broad range of issues."

A bill to provide a major increase in state sales tax funds going to local units of government for the stated purpose of reducing property taxes was introduced by 29 House members.

Rep. Rex Crowell (R-Longton) one of the principal sponsors, said it would increase the amount of sales tax money sent to local governmental units by \$49 million a year.

"This is about the same amount of money as would be involved in removing the sales tax from food," Crowell said.

"Obviously we can't pass both measures. I'm not saying this is an alternative, but it would be something to consider if the measure to remove the sales tax from food falters."

Another new bill in the House would permit the sale of 3.2 beer in cans or bottles between noon and midnight on Sunday for off-premises consumption. Rep. Samuel Burr Sifers (R-Mission Hills) said the bill was designed to accommodate the public and to assist merchants along the Missouri border who do not now have the opportunity to sell beer on Sunday while Kansas consumers go across the border to make their purchases.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Pro-shah troops reports said the final death toll could exceed 1,000.

> THE PRIME minister's top justice official, Yahya Sadeqvaziri, resigned. The minister said present laws would not allow him to quickly bring to trial former government ministers accused of corruption and abuse of power.

> In Washington, private and public comments from U.S. officials have grown more reserved, indicating a growing consensus that the Bakhtiar government has only a marginal chance of surviving and that the shah's vacation may turn into permanent

Telephone contact with Ahwaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran, was cut off. The city of 500,000 is the site of the country's major oil refinery complex on the Persian Gulf.

Sources, however, reported bloody clashes between government troops and demonstrators who had taken to the streets to celebrate the monarch's departure. An early unconfirmed press report spoke of several hundred casualties.

Informants said anti-shah militants had bombarded an army garrison in Ahwaz with messages from loudspeakers Tuesday night. Troops angered by the anti-shah comments rushed into the streets Wednesday morning to confront the demonstrators.

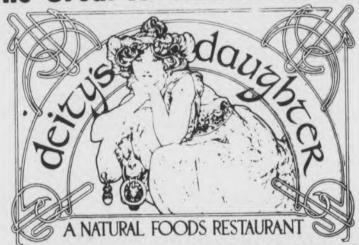
FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?

(Grades 1-12) Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.) If interested or for more information, call: Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator: 776-6566 or 537-8870

Last semester's tutors please call if you would like to continue tutoring.

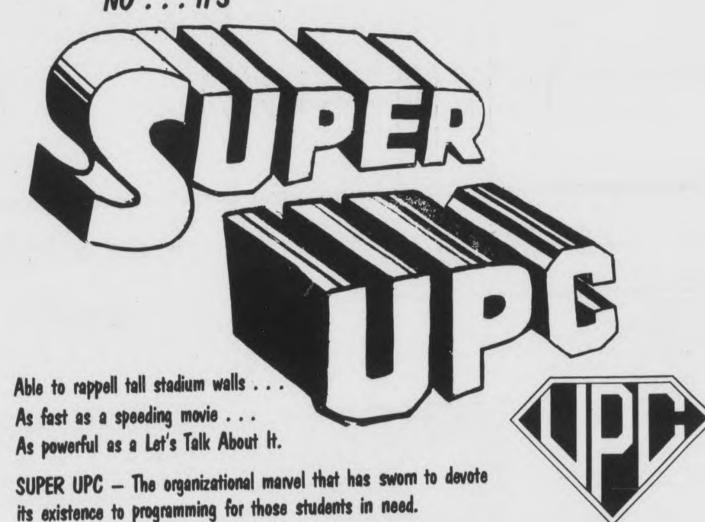
The Great Alternative Is Back



Pizza and burgers are fine, but a bit limiting, don't you know-that's why we're here. We're the change of pace Tues.-Sat. 11-8 p.m. place. Now open Sundays 4-8 p.m.! 300 N. 3rd.

LOOK. . . up in the Activities Center! It's a club. . . It's a fratemity. . .

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its existence to programming for those students in need.

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF SUPER UPC'S AMAZING STRENGTH

SUPER UPC came to Kansas State University from the planet, K-State Union, whose inhabitants had evolved, after tens of years, to organizational perfection. The larger size of our campus, with its great intellectual pull, assists SUPER UPC's tremendous ability in the performance of miraculous feats of programming. It is not too farfetched to predict that some day our very own campus may be peopled entirely by SUPER UPC'ers!

SUPER UPC has performed such feats on campus as Arts and Crafts Fairs, Catskeller Nooners, major concerts, Duck's Breath shows, weekend and international movies, backpacking trips, sun and ski trips, art gallery exhibits, and Programmers.

The search is on now for more SUPER people to head up our ten SUPER committees for 1979-80. An information meeting for potential SUPER Coordinators will be 7:00 p.m. Jan. 25th in the K-State Union, Rm. 206. Job descriptions and applications can be picked up then, or in the Activities Center on the Union 3rd floor. The applications are due back in by Friday, Feb. 16. If you want more information, call us at 532-6571. Stay tuned to your Daily Planet (Collegian) for further details. CHECK US OUT ... YOU WILL BELIEVE AN ORGANIZATION CAN FLY!

<u>k-state union</u>

1009 PP

K-State tests electric fence

Beep beep...Coyotes foiled again

By JANET DAVISON Staff Writer

Kansas sheep ranchers may not have to lose money on their flocks anymore, thanks to an Austrailian-developed electric fence now available.

According to F. Robert Henderson of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service, the new fence differs from regular electric fence because it has a high voltage (5,000 volts) and a low amperage.

The fence repels coyotes, or any animal that touches it, with a non-fatal shock.

"If I was going into the sheep business, I would build one of these," Henderson said of the original model. So far only modified versions have been used in Kansas but they have proven effective, he said.

The original fence, called the "Piesse predator fence" after its inventor, Robert Piesse, consists of 12 ground and charged wires around the grazing area with an additional charged wire placed eight inches from the fence and six inches above the ground.

The United States Department of around the pen. No lambs were killed for the

Agriculture ran tests and researched the fence in early 1978 and published a leaflet describing its construction and use. This was picked up by the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Service which contacted K-State for help in further research.

HENDERSON volunteered to help them locate ranchers in the state who were willing to use their sheep and land in a series of experiments using a modified version of the Piesse fence to determine its effectiveness and practicality.

He found farmers in Waubaunsee and Kearney counties who said they would cooperate in the experiments. The ranchers were paid a salary for their participation in the project, Henderson said.

On both farms five-acre areas were fenced off with conventional fencing used by sheep ranchers-a type of woven fence material known as sheep netting. Lambs were left in the pens and coyotes killed at least 50 percent of them.

Then an electric fence was installed

two months the fence was used.

The modified version was tested because the Fisheries and Wildlife Service wanted to make the fence available to ranchers at a reduced cost. Cost estimates on the Piesse fence and the modified version have not been determined, Henderson said.

Henderson believes the fence could reduce

sheep losses in the state. "In 1977 the total losses in Kansas were

estimated at \$70,000. Total losses may be down now, though. It varies from year to year. At one time it was as high as \$300,000 in one year," he said.

LOSSES IN the United States are generally high and the Kansas average is low compared to most, according to Henderson.

"Sheep producers in Kansas pen their herds up at night and generally take better care of their sheep than farmers in other states do," he said.

He sighted the Kansas lambing season as an example of this. Most ranchers allow their sheep to lamb in the early spring, a time when coyotes also have litters of hungry pups.

Kansas ranchers schedule their lambing for November when coyotes aren't as likely to kill large numbers of lambs to feed their young, Henderson said.

Even with these precautions Kansans lose money on their flocks, but they balk at the idea of installing the Piesse fence or its modification despite their proven effectiveness.

Gas rationing looms as Iranian alternative

action may be needed, including gasoline rationing as a last resort, if Iranian oil production is not restored by this summer, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that much of the loss of Iranian oil is being made up by increased imports from Saudi Arabia.

Thus, he said, there is no immediate fuel crisis facing the United States as a result of the unrest in Iran, which has shut down most of Iran's oil production.

Schlesinger expressed confidence that Iranian production soon will be restored. But, he warned, "If Iranian production does not come on stream by the summer, we could be in trouble by next winter."

Schlesinger said a successful voluntary

WASHINGTON (AP)-Tough government conservation effort could easily offset the loss of Iranian oil and avoid the need for direct government action.

He said he has written to government and business leaders around the country urging them to adopt comprehensive conservation programs.

SUGGESTED STEPS include tougher enforcement of the national 55 mph speed limit, lowering thermostats in buildings, encouraging car pooling and, in the case of businesses, switching from oil to coal or natural gas as fuel wherever feasible.

"If we adopt these voluntary measures, we can avoid more dramatic measures later on," Schlesinger testified.

Asked by committee chairman Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) if the administration was prepared to impose gasoline rationing if necessary, Schlesinger said rationing would be extremely "disruptive" to American

Jackson said, "The public is going to have to make some hard choices and there are not many options left."

The administration drafted a standby rationing plan last year, but congressional approval is needed before it can be used.

The political upheaval in Iran has brought a complete halt to oil exports from that nation, which had been running about 6 million barrels a day. Of that, the United States had been getting about 900,000 barrels

Our Candidate's Opinion....

"I feel that students generally don't have faith in student government. I would like to restore faith by working on academic problems such as teacher evaluations, dead week and finals week policies."

Paid for by Committee to Elect Dana Foster

Treasurer, Randy Carlson



ALONE

DANFORTH CHAPEL **SUNDAYS** 11:00 A.M.

- * STUDENTS CREATE CONTEMPORARY FORMS
- * INTERDENOMINATIONAL INTERNATIONAL * HOLY COMMUNION FRIENDSHIP

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Fall crop harvest declines in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)-Production of major fallharvested row crops declined in Kansas last year from 1977, the state Crop and Livestock Reporti 's Service said Wednesday.

The declines followed a summerharvested wheat crop which totaled only 306 million bushels, down 11 percent from 1977's 344 million bushels. The 1978 Kansas corn crop, at 153 million

bushels, was down 5 percent from the 161 million bushels produced the previous year in the state. The Soybean crop dropped 7 percent to

26.1 million bushels, and the sorghum grain harvest was down 1 percent to 209 million

Still, the corn crop was the sixth best in state history, and the sorghum crop was the fifth best on record.

The per-acre corn yield, at 102 bushels, was down just two bushels from the 1972 record yield of 104 bushels an acre.

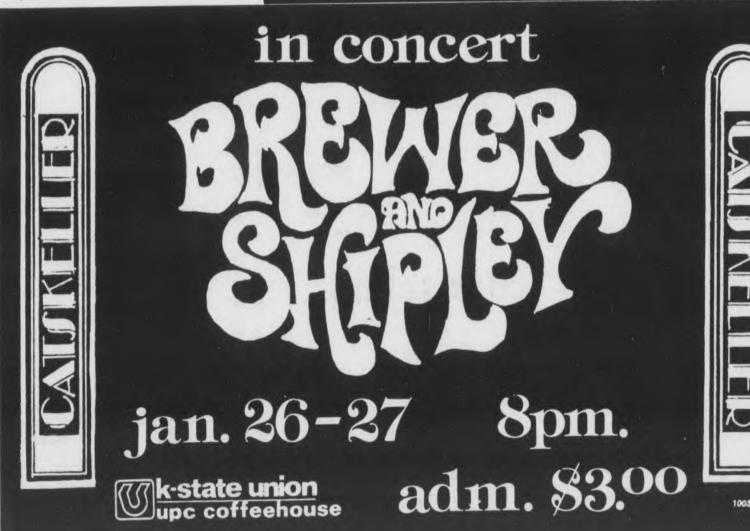
ROWING **CREW**

Organizational Meeting

Jan. 18, 1979

Union 207

7:30 p.m.





Holding on

Trying to become the next Dorothy Hamill of the skating world, Jane Adams, sophomore in dietetics, screams while trying to maintain her balance with a hockey stick at City Park Wednesday.



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House committee considers Regents' university formula budgeting system

TOPEKA (AP)-The House Ways and Means Committee heard an outline Wednesday of a new formula system of budgeting for the six universities under the state Board of Regents.

The formula system is based on an average expenditure per student by five peer institutions in other states.

Under the system, the University of Kansas would figure its budget by multiplying its number of students by the average cost per student at five peer universities.

The committee will begin work on the institutions' budgets after Gov. John Carlin delivers his budget message to the Legislature Tuesday.

The formula system will differentiate between student levels, such as freshmansophomore, or junior-senior, as well as

differentiating between instructional areas, such as math or biology, as well as differentiating between functions of a university, such as administration or library services.

One of the rationales behind the new system, the committee was told, is that because institutions have different sizes, different curriculums and different needs, the University of Kansas should not be compared to Fort Hays State in determining budgets.

Under the new system, the University of Kansas will be compared to other universities of similar size and scope, such as the Universities of Oklahoma and Colorado.

K-State, Wichita State and KU will each have a group of five peer institutions, while the three smaller universities, Emporia, Pittsburg and Fort Hays, will share a group of peer institutions.

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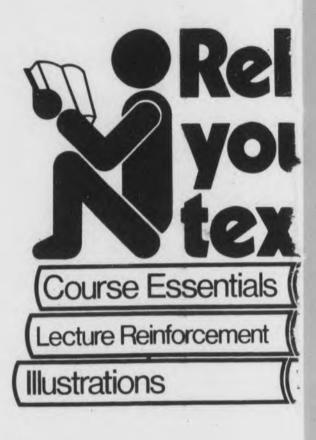
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215-210	General Botany
221-110	General Chemistry
225-110	Economics
229-100	English Comp. I
229-120	English Comp. II
229-540	Lit. for Children
234-100	Intro. Geology
235-100	World Reg. Geog.
235-705	Remote Sensing
241-252	US Since 1877
245-100	College Algebra
245-150	Plane Trig.
253-161	Spanish I
259-110	Intro. Formal Logic
265-101	Man's Phy. Wld.
265-113	General Physics
269-325	US Politics
273-110	General Psych.

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Study Framework

Exam Review

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Cheap beauty:

Russian facelifts, cosmetic surgery carry 'bargain basement' price tags

MOSCOW (AP)—In Russia, beauty comes

For a facelift, the cost is \$60. For a nose job, \$75. Work on the ear is \$45 dollars, elimination of crow's feet \$33, pierced ears

The average worker's salary is \$225 to \$240 per month, and the doctors at Moscow's Institute of Beauty note the fees are "much cheaper than in America." Indeed, a facelift can cost in the thousands of dollars in the United States.

THE DOCTORS who fix the noses, lips, chins and breasts of a few lucky Russians each year said in interviews that they were unaware of the publicity over the recent facelift of former U.S. First Lady Betty Ford.

But they said they, too, ply their skills on "actors, heroes, heroines, farm workers, teachers, doctors." The names of any government leaders who have visited for achievements of communism which, she

facelifts are "absolutely secret," they say.

Incongruous in a nation where attractive clothes and even simple cosmetics are in short supply, where hospitals are crowded and some drugs are hard to find, the institute is housed in a gleaming, glassy highrise on the western-style Kalinin Avenue, which was built by former Premier Nikita Khrushchev after a visit to America.

Asked whether the puritanical Soviets ever suggest that the institute engages in a decadent Western pursuit, its director, Dr. Inna Kolgunenko, said, "Decadence! I've only heard that word once before and that time it was from an Englishman.'

"Cosmetology is not decadent," she said. 'Cosmetology appears in nations which have developed a high social and cultural

AND SHE went on to make her institute sound like an advertisement for the

maintained, has "already decided the problems of food, clothing and housing."

She made it clear that the institute, subsidized by the city, has the full backing of

One of her surgeons, Vladimir Sovietsky, said the institute and an affiliated hospital

perform about 5,000 operations a year, Although Kolgunenko insisted that the

institute is "for the masses" and that the typical client is a lady truckdriver, she did not describe the process by which patients are selected from what she said were 16,000 letters a year asking for help.

Recruiting force to recommend new projects to Student Senate

SGA Editor

Recruiting students, improving library services and revising basketball ticket sales are three subjects special committees will report on to Student Senate this semester.

Three proposals for projects to recruit students will be considered by the Student Recruitment Task Force chaired by Student Senate Chairman Mick Morrell.

A proposed welcoming and information booth to be set up in the K-State Union

Speeder still seeking pardon

TOPEKA (AP)-The Chanute man who in recent years has been fighting for repeal of the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit is trying to get Gov. John Carlin to consider his appeal for a pardon from a two-year-old speeding conviction and sentence in Osage County.

Kelly Wendeln, 40, made public Wednesday a letter he sent the Kansas Adult Authority asking it to transmit his renewed request for a pardon to the new governor.

Former Gov. Robert Bennett denied Wendeln's plea for executive clemency shortly before he left office Jan. 8.

Wendeln was found guilty in Osage County District Court of driving 63 mph when he was arrested on Feb. 7, 1977, on U.S. 75 about five miles south of Lyndon.

Because of his previous arrests for intentionally speeding in his battle to get the speed limit raised back to its pre-energy crisis levels, Wendeln was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Wendeln contends his sentence was too harsh for the penalty, and is relying in his bid for a pardon on statements attributed to state officials that the Legislature made a mistake when it increased the maximum penalties for traffic violations four years

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA parking lot would serve people visiting campus, Morrell said.

The second proposal is to have students on call to show visitors around the campus. Their job would be similar to that of freshmen orientation leaders, he said.

"This would be on more of a one-to-one basis," Morrell said.

K-STATE STUDENTS acting as ambassadors recruiting students from their home counties is a third proposal. This would be a way to "take K-State to the high schools," he said.

The task force hopes to have proposals implemented by the end of March with student recruitment becoming an ongoing project of Student Senate, Morrell said.

The library task force chaired by Steve Peters, senior in history, will report to senate March 1, Peters said. The task force was established by senate last semester to study student complaints about Farrell Library resources, open hours and study

Results of a survey about the library sent to 500 students will be incorporated into the committee's report. The survey was funded by Farrell Library and the Student Governing Association (SGA), Peters said.

The Basketball Ticket Sales Committee conducted hearings last semester concerning student dissatisfaction with ticket sales. Their findings will be reported to senate this spring, Morrell said.

MORRELL WILL be selecting a Finance Committee chairman after E.J. Compton, senior in horticulture, resigns.

Compton said she resigned so a chairman could be appointed to serve at least through this semester. Compton's term would have expired in February.

"Allocations start in January and there needs to be one person continued for an entire semester at least," she said. "It's hard on groups to change chairmen in the middle of allocations."





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Icy fishermen

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Manhattan residents Woody Woodworth (front) and Miles Brooks take advantage of a break in the ice at the River Pond Area to stalk the elusive trout Tuesday afternoon.

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Kay chases GOP chair

TOPEKA (AP)-Morris Kay, former state representative and Republican nominee for governor in 1972, is publicly seeking support to become state GOP

In a letter dated Monday, which Kay distributed to statehouse newsmen Wednesday, the Lawrence insurance executive wrote Republicans statewide soliciting their support for the chairmanship when the election is held during a meeting of the GOP state committee here Jan. 27.

Kay is bidding to succeed Jack Ranson, Wichita investments executive who is retiring from the state chairman's post after

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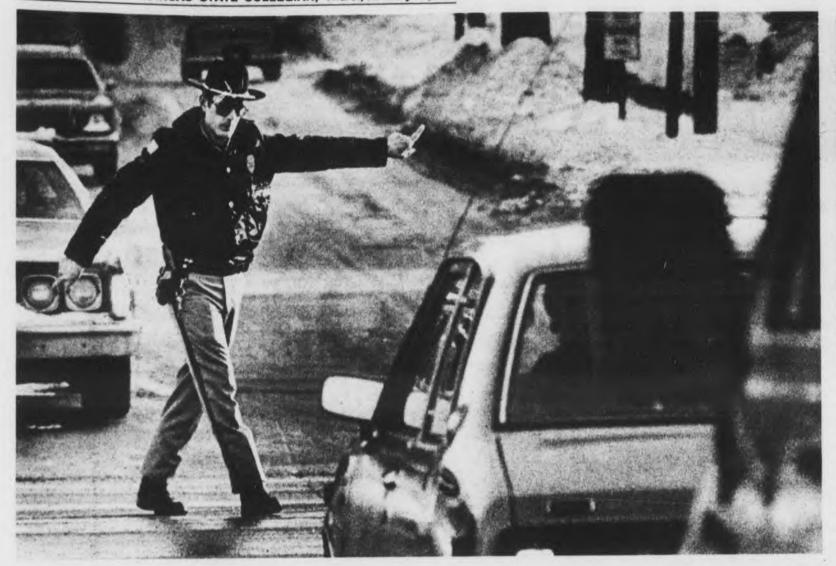
SGA WANTS YOU

Elections' Committee Member

Applications available in the SGS Office **Ground Floor of Union**

Applications due in the SGS Office by Monday, January 22, 5:00 P.M.







Cop light

Staff photos by Craig Chandler

LEFT...Officer Wes Wheeler of the Riley County Police Department was assigned to direct traffic at 17th and Anderson Wednesday afternoon when the traffic lights malfunctioned. ABOVE...While Wheeler didn't have to contend with the five o'clock rush hour, he did have the problem of keeping his hands warm.

Motions denied to suppress kidnap confessions

Staff Writer

Motions to suppress the confessions of two defendants charged with the Oct. 5 kidnapping 5-year-old Gary Thomason were denied in a hearing Wednesday afternoon in Riley County District Court.

Riley County Associate District Court Judge Jerry Mershon ruled that both confessions would be admitted as evidence in the case. Each defendant, it was decided, will be tried separately.

The motions were offered by the attorneys defending Stephan Werle, 26, of Junction City and Marlon Holum, 21, an admitted Fort Riley deserter, on the grounds they were arrested illegally and their confessions were involuntary.

Werle's lawyer, Richard Seaton, also contended that Werle was not able to understand the Miranda warnings read to him at the time of arrest, or to understand the consequences of his confession, because he was under the influence of LSD.

Another defendant in the case, Darwin May, 22, of Junction City, presented no motions Wednesday. Motions by all three defendants for a change of venue was denied earlier.

ACCORDING TO testimony by Riley County and Junction City police officials, Werle was stopped for a field interview by a Junction City patrolman on Oct. 11. After receiving orders over the radio, he handcuffed Werle and took him to the Junction City police station where he was later arrested for kidnapping.

Seaton said Werle was arrested when he was handcuffed and taken to the police station.

Mershon, however, rejected the argument because, he said, mere restraint did not constitute an arrest. Also, information compiled by investigators of the kidnapping indicated that probable cause existed to

Mershon also said, based on testimony by

officers who took the statement after time. He also said the ability to make Werle's arrest, Werle showed no signs of having taken LSD.

'Officers indicated that he (Werle) was alert and answered all question intelligently," he said.

Dr. Stuart Twenlow, a Topeka psychiatrist, testified that Werle told him during an examination he had taken 21/2 hits (doses) of LSD at about 1:15 p.m. Oct. 11. He was arrested about two hours later.

TWENLOW, AN alcohol and drug abuse expert with special interest in hallucinogens, said the drug would have reached the peak of its effects about that

judgments with knowledge of their consequences would have been impaired.

Twenlow said Werle confirmed that during the two-hour examination.

"I don't believe he had much idea of what was going on other than that he was with police and they were in some conflict," he

John Conderman, Holum's attorney, argued that Junction City police arrested Holum for being AWOL without probable cause. He said police did not take the proper steps-obtaining a warrant or checking with military officials-before making the arrest. He claimed "fruit of the poisonous

tree" which says any evidence gained after an illegal arrest was not admissible in a trial. Seaton had made a similar claim.

Mershon said even if the arrest was not proper it was not relevant to the case. The statement was intelligently and voluntarily given, he said.





HOT COFFEE THUR.—FRI.—SAT. 18th 19th 20th

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REC REPORT



ENTRY DEADLINE

FRI., JAN. 19 5:00 P.M. BASKETBALL & WATER BASKETBALL 6.00 PER TEAM



1/2 COURT BASKETBALL **PRACTICE** RESERVATIONS TIMES AND DATES

> See Calendar to Right



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(Noon Included)

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11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00

1:00 p-12:00 m (Res.)

6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (R

CLOSED IM BB

6:00~ 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BB

6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BB

11:30-12:30

11:30-12:30

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

261.000		JANUARI								
DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	DATES	RHYT. AERO.	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
IONDAY 1	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		Equipment check-out thru main office				
UESDAY 2	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		only until spring.				
EDNESDAY 3	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00					11:40 FH	
HURSDAY 4	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	BEGINNING JANUARY 17 THRU JANUARY 22, 1979: 1. Only one-half courts can be reserved. 2. Reservations are for one-half hour only. 3. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row. 4. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day. 5. Reservations must be made in the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be valid. 6. No full court playing. 7. Courts will be reserved on January 17, 18, 19, 21, and 22. **********************************					
RIDAY 5	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D					11:40 FH	
ATURDAY 6	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
UNDAY 7	1:00- 4:00 7:00+10:00	1:00- 4:00	C L O S E D 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00						
ONDAY 8	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 Closed BB Game	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00					J1:40 FH	
UESDAY 9	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00						
EDNESDAY 10	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	11:30- 1:30 HOME BA	11:30- 1:30 S K E T B A L L	11:30- 1:30 G A M E					11:40 Gym	
HURSDAY 11	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:30 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:30 - 7:30-10:00						
RIDAY 12	11:30- 1:30 C L O S E D	CLOSED	11:30- 1:30 A T I O N S E 1	11:30- 1:30 - U P					11:40 Gym	
ATURDAY 13	CLOSEO	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	******					
SUNDAY 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	thru Friday	The gym will be faculty/staff only Monday thru friday from 11:30-12:30 on three half				
IONDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	courts and a 10 minute priority on the fourth court.					
UESDAY 16	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
EDNESDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00		Basketball Officials' Meeting at 4 p.m., Union 212	FH		11:30 Pools
	7:30-10:00	1.30-IE IOO INES!	The state of the state of				Dec Landons!	D2 n	1	

11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:30 7:30-12:00

1:00 p-12:00 (Res.)

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Aqua Fitness

Meets: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. at 11:30 a.m. in pools Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in pools

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K-State comeback falls short of 'Huskers, 55-53

By KENT GASTON Sports Editor

Will the real K-State basketball team please stand up?

The Wildcats lost their second game in a row, but it was a much different team that fought back after a disastrous first half to lose to Nebraska by two in Lincoln, 55-53.

The young Wildcats showed some character in the final minutes, but for awhile, the K-State fans among the 11,286 spectators at Bob Devaney Sports Complex watched a poor performance by both teams.

During the first half, K-State played as if they were continuing the Iowa State fiasco

of Sunday. Nebraska held the 'Cats to only 14 points and forced them into 13 turnovers.

Coach Jack Hartman tried a new starting lineup in an effort to find a winning combination, but the tactic failed in the first half. Usual starters Ed Nealy and Jari Wills stayed on the bench and Glenn Marshall and Brent Murphy were inserted into the starting lineup.

However, Marshall turned the ball over several times and neither he nor Murphy scored a first-half point.

ONLY Nebraska's poor play kept the Wildcats within striking distance as the halftime score was only 24-14. The Cornhuskers shot 36 percent from the field in the first half and K-State shot 33 percent.

One of the best defensive eforts was turned in by guard Rolando Blackman, who held Nebraska's Brian Banks to three points and no field goals.

The second half opened with K-State trying to pick up the pace of the game. The effort appeared to be working, as the Wildcats scored six quick points, four by Blackman and two by Soldner.

However, the Cornhuskers were able to Smith led Nebraska with 12.

counter with baskets by Andre Smith and Gerard Myrthil and retained 10 and 12-point leads through the opening minutes of the second half.

Nebraska's largest lead was 16 points with 14 minutes left in the game.

HARTMAN then put Eugene Goodlow into the lineup in an effort to find someone to handle the ball and prevent turnovers, and Goodlow responded with four points and only one turnover.

One of Blackman's six second-half field goals brought the game back to the halftime spread of 10 points with 10:46 remaining, although Nebraska center Carl McPipe countered with a dunk off of a Bob Moore lob pass. McPipe was fouled by Wills on the play, but failed to capitalize on the threepoint play.

Free throws were an important part of the Wildcats' comeback. Nebraska missed six in a row in the final six minutes.

Marshall brought K-State to within five points by hitting two free throws with 3:21 remaining, and after Nebraska guard Bob Moore mishandled a pass and gave the ball to K-State. Blackman hit a short jumper to make the score 50-47.

Myrthil then had a chance to make Nebraska's lead five points, but missed the first end of a one-and-one.

MARSHALL gave the 'Cats their only lead, 51-50, by making two more free throws with 1:51 left.

After Banks tied the game on a free throw, K-State had a chance to go up by two but failed on its next offensive effort.

Nebraska then showed its patience and worked the ball for 54 seconds before Carl McPipe shot the game winning shot with only nine seconds left.

The Wildcats hurried down the floor and had a last chance to win the game, but Marshall's 20-footer and two tips by Soldner

Blackman led K-State with 16 points and

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Cowgirls will try to stop 'Cats winning streak today

While most students were taking their Christmas vacation, the K-State women's basketball team was busy dominating all five of its opponents in late December and early January. The Wildcats will try to continue their winning ways today as they take on Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 8 tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State has won two out of the three Big 8 tourneys, which started in 1976. The Wildcats won the first tournament and defended their title in 1977, but took fourth last year as they suffered back-to-back losses to Kansas and Oklahoma after beating Oklahoma State in the first round.

The 'Cats (9-4) will meet the Cowgirls (7-3) today at 11 a.m. In other first round games, Kansas will play Colorado at 1 p.m., Missouri will play Iowa State at 6 p.m. and Oklahoma meets Nebraska at 8 p.m. The second and third rounds of the tournament will be Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma State Coach Judy Bugher has only two returning players from last year's 17-14 team, but has recruited some talented freshmen and transfers.

HOWEVER, the Cowgirls may have some trouble putting points on the board because of the transfer of Mary Redeau, who was the team's leading scorer at 15 points a game.

"It's unfortunate for a team to lose a player right in the middle of the season where there's no time for replacement,' Wildcat coach Judy Akers said. transfer rule, stating that a woman may transfer with immediate eligibility anywhere, can leave a school and coach in a very precarious position."

Redeau was an All-American as a freshman and was in 11th place among Big 8 scorers. Oklahoma State's leading scorer now is forward Rhonda Kite, who has a 12.9

On the other hand, K-State should have no trouble in the scoring department. They are averaging 81 points a game with four players in double figures.

GUARD LeAnn Wilcox leads with a 15 point average, forward Eileen Feeney is scoring just under 14 points game, guard (See BIG 8, p. 19)

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Coach Jekyll or Hyde? Loughery can be both

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kevin Loughery is a dream coach to his players—and a night mare to referees.

It's all a matter of perspective.

Loughery, the 38-year-old coach of the New Jersey Nets, is totally dedicated to his players. When he thinks they are not getting a fair shake from the referees, he sticks up for them-loudly.

Now, however, Loughery is faced with the task of changing his style. He was called on the carpet Tuesday by Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and warned "in the strongest terms possible" to follow behavior standards for coaches and to tone down his outbursts against NBA officials

O'Brien told the Nets he would hold the club responsible for Loughery's future actions. Under the NBA constitution, the commissioner can levy a fine of up to \$25,000 and an indefinite suspension for conduct detrimental to the league.

THE LAST thing Loughery wants to do is hurt his team. Earlier this month he even offered to resign because he felt his behavior, and the reaction it drew from referees, was hurting the Nets. "I won't take the money I'm making here if I can't do the job," Loughery said.

Owner Joseph Taub quickly scotched that idea, recognizing that Loughery is one of his franchise's prime assets.

But can Loughery modify his style sufficiently to placate the referees and the league office, and still be an effective

That is the big question, and even Loughery is not sure of the answer.

Loughery's actions earned him seven technical fouls in one American Basketball Association game, a round ball record. They also helped him guide the Nets to two ABA titles in three seasons. This year he's got the Nets up around the .500 mark, much higher than the experts predicted.

with a 68 percent mark. Kansas leads the

several players ranked among the leaders.

No Wildcat leads in any major category,

which characterizes the way K-State has

The team's high scorer is Rolando Black-

man, who is averaging 13 points per con-

ference game. Missouri's Curtis Berry leads

CENTER Steve Soldner is third in the Big

8 in field goal percentage, shooting 68 percent. Andre Smith of Nebraska leads

with 82 percent and Ed Odom of Oklahoma

K-State's leading rebounder in the two

played-with balanced team effort.

with a 20 point average.

State is second with 77 percent.

In individual statistics, the Wildcats have

Big 8, hitting 77 percent of its free throws.

'Cat rebounding leads Big 8; scoring, shooting lag behind

K-State's dismal performance against Iowa State Sunday dropped the Wildcats from several statistical categories which they led last week, although the 'Cats continued to lead the conference in rebounding before last night's games.

Excluding last night, K-State is leading in rebound percentage, a comparison of a team's rebounds to its opponents'. The Wildcats' percentage was boosted by dominating Colorado on the boards 41-21 and Iowa State 34-23.

The 'Cats are tied with Kansas in rebound average with 37.5 per game. Missouri is second with 35.0 per game and Iowa State is next with 34.5 per game.

K-State also is leading in rebound margin, raging 15.5 more rebounds than its op-

However, the scoreboard keeps track of points, not rebounds, and the 'Cats are not faring as well in that area. K-State is seventh in the conference in offensive average with only 62 points per game.

ALTHOUGH K-State is second in the conference in defense when all games are included, the Wildcats are fourth when only Big 8 games are tallied. The defensive leader is Oklahoma, who held Kansas to 45 points in its first game and then lost to Missouri 73-67. Colorado is second in defense, giving up 59.5 points per game, and Nebraska is third in the conference, allowing 66.0 points per game.

In field goal percentage, K-State is in last place after shooting 44 percent against Colorado and 38 percent against Iowa State. Colorado is leading the conference with 52

The Wildcats have performed a little better in free throw percentage and are in fourth place after two conference games

Big 8 tourney's opener pits 'Cats against OSU

(continued from p. 18)

Gayla Williams'average is 12.5 and guard Tami Johnson has a 10 point average.

Aker's team hopes to continue its traditional success against Big 8 teams. The 'Cats are 2-1 against conference teams this season, and stand 43-9 against Big 8 rivals over the years.

The Wildcats are 20 5 against Kansas, 9-0 against Nebraska, 6-1 against Iowa State and 2-0 against both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. K-State and Colorado have never met, and the Wildcats are 4-3 against last year's tournament winner, Missouri.

Over the semester break, K-State won the North Carolina Tournament at Chapel Hill, N.C., by defeating High Point, (N.C.) 86-81, Pfeiffer 89-77 and Clemson 73-70.

WILCOX had a career-high 38 points against Pfeiffer and Williams hit her career high of 26 against Clemson in the finals.

100n Jan. 6, the 'Cats crushed Minnesota University 100-62. In the team's last game during the break, K-State beat Iowa 93-80 Jan. 8 in Manhattan

Deadline for intramural teams Friday With the start of a new spring semester, intramural basketball and water basketball

action begins again.

A meeting for team managers will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. All managers must attend this meeting, according to Bill Harms, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural coordinator.

Deadline to register teams is Friday at 5 p.m. in the recreational services intramural office in Ahearn Field House.

Basketball and water basketball schedules will be available Monday, with play starting Tuesday.

An officials' and participants' basketball clinic covering the rules and mechanics of officiating will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Gymnasium.







Tab is \$10,146

University puts squeeze on foreign students for unpaid fees

Twelve K-State students who thought their tuitions were being paid by outside sponsors will not be allowed to enroll this semester until either they, or their sponsors, pay delinquent tuition bills for last semester, according to University officials.

The 12 persons are among 19 foreign and out-of-state students attending the University under a sponsored tuition program whose fees, as of Dec. 1, had not

Ralph Perry, University Comptroller. The delinquent bills included students and sponsors from Nigeria, Mexico, Iran, Venezuela and Connecticut.

Fee payment at K-State is strictly "cash on the barrel head," said Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, "but as an exception to the rule, there are what we call sponsored fees.'

Beatty said sponsored fees involve government agencies or some type of

been paid by their sponsors, according to foundation which agrees to "sponsor" or pay a student's tuition. Students under this program are allowed to enroll with the understanding that the sponsor will pay the student's tuition bill by the end of the

> "In effect, we charge the fee and then bill the sponsor," Beatty said.

ACCORDING TO Beatty, the sponsorship program has been honored by K-State for "a number of years" and has caused few problems—until last semester.

All sponsors for last semester were sent invoices on Sept. 22, Perry said, and on Oct. 23 a second invoice was sent to sponsors who had not paid their bills. Delinquent sponsors were again contacted by letter on Nov. 16, he

On Dec. 1, 19 students under the sponsored tuition program were written letters stating their sponsors had failed to pay their tuition for last semester, and the University needed the money before the student would be allowed to enroll this semester.

Delinquent fees owed K-State by students' sponsors now total \$10,146, according to University figures.

The largest delinquent group involved students and sponsors from Nigeria, according to Perry and Beatty. As of Dec. 1, 14 Nigerian students owed fees for last semester, but since then seven have paid their bills through the comptroller's office.

"Normally the money comes directly from the sponsor," Perry said. "As far as we know, the money was not from their (the Nigerian students') government."

MUHAMMADU ARIKYA, president of K-State's Nigerian Students Association, said Nigerian students are sponsored by state and federal government agencies, and sponsors for the 14 Nigerian students have been contacted.

Arikya said there is "obviously a problem" and blames it on miscommunication because "we're talking about a place 16,000 miles from here.

"We have taken every action possible to contact the sponsors, and hope the problem will be solved," he said.

University officials, however, are no longer in a position to wait. The University has made several attempts to contact the sponsors, and will make no more efforts to contact them, Beatty said.

"We have already gone beyond what we normally would (for delinquent payments)," he said. "Following normal procedures the students should have been disenrolled (removed from the University) 60 days after the invoices were sent."

Instead, the University decided to contact all sponsors, informing them the students would not be allowed to re-enroll until the delinquent bills were paid, Beatty said.

"But it finally got down to where we really understood that we (the University) weren't going to get paid by these sponsors," he said. "If the sponsor does not pay, it is the student that is held responsible."

BEATTY SAID as far as the University is concerned, the problem is now between the students and their sponsors.

"It's unfortunate to have a large group of foreign students who are suffering because they (their sponsors) aren't sending the money to them or to us," Beatty said.

Allan Brettell, adviser for the International Student Center at K-State said he has also tried to contact several of the sponsors-but to no avail.

Wages keep step with inflation in 'healthy' economic picture

The government reported Wednesday that Americans earned a shade more than inflation took from them in 1978-reducing the prospect of a recession in 1979, but not the threat of rising prices.

The Commerce Department said the average American increased his personal income last year by 11.7 percent. The increase was' the third in a row. And it was . greater than the 1978 inflation rate of slightly more than 9 percent.

For the economy, the figures promised a measure of cushioning against the moderate recession of 1979 that has been widely predicted by private economists.

along at a healthy rate," Commerce exceeds 7 percent in 1979 drew no cheers Department economist William Cox told a

year ended, and a report due Thursday is the rest of the work force.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS expected to place overall economic growth at a healthy 5 percent for the last three months of last year.

Those figures are higher than generally anticipated, but all the developments were not so reassuring.

Worried about the loss of 900,000 barrels a day of oil from a now dry Iran, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told senators that severe actions—even gasoline rationing as a last resort-might be necessary by next winter if Iran's production is not restored this summer.

President Carter's plan to use the tax system to protect the income of about 47 million American workers-half the "The economy continues to roll right national labor force-in case inflation rate from Congress.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal Another government report showed in- spelled out the details, but critics said the dustrial output rose at a robust pace as the "wage insurance" plan was inequitable to

Property vs. food sales tax: landowners in the balance

Wednesday by a city official if the Legislature removes the sales tax from food purchased in grocery stores.

City Finance Commissioner Ken Elder said the city would have to increase property taxes two or three mills to make up for the loss in revenue. He said this would be added to a projected 10-mill increase to meet a state mandate to get city pension funds on a sound basis.

Elder was one of a group of witnesses opposing plans to remove the tax from food sales either at one fell swoop or over a three-

Most of the witnesses said they were not opposed to providing relief to taxpayers but suggested a credit or refund method instead of outright removal of the food tax, or giving higher priority to other types of tax relief.

Among the witnesses were representatives of the Kansas Food Dealers Kansas Livestock Association, the League said.

TOPEKA (AP)-A revolt by property of Kansas Municipalities, the cities of taxpayers in the city of Topeka was forecast Hutchinson and Topeka, the Kansas Association of Counties and the Kansas Retail Council.

> "If you add this (food tax exemption) to the tax increase the residents of Topeka face for the pension program, you are talking about an increase of nearly 50 percent in the property tax levy for the city," Elder said.

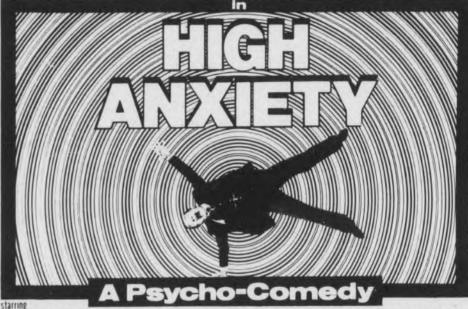
> He said effects in Topeka are magnified by the fact that 35 percent of the property in the city is tax exempt. He said much of this is property owned by the state.

> Frances Kastner, director of governmental affairs for the Kansas Food Dealers Association, said that organization is not opposed to providing tax relief to the citizens of Kansas.

"We have always endorsed the credit or refund method, and feel this would be more easily administered since the mechanics are already available for the elderly, disabled Association, the Kansas Farm Bureau, the and those who have low incomes," Kastner

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- SCUBA PEA 71 9:00-12:00 noon Sun. \$70.00 Class this Sunday will meet in Ahearn Complex #9. Subsequent classes will meet in Ahearn Complex pools.
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Tuttle takeoff

The ice flows below the Tuttle Creek Reservoir tubes creates a refuge for a flock of mallards Tuesday.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup



downstown by Tim Downs



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Scanlon drops state party job

TOPEKA (AP)-Terry Scanlon, Democratic state chairman the past two years, confirmed Wednesday he will not seek a second term in that post when the party's state committee meets next month.

Scanlon, Wichita businessman, said he discussed his status as party chairman witi, new Gov. John Carlin earlier this week and the two of them concluded Carlin should have a chairman more closely identified with the new administration.

In addition, Scanlon said, he wants freedom to help in the 1980 re-election effort of President Carter, in which he said he plans to be deeply involved.

Democratic sources said Larry Bengtson, Junction City attorney and former 2nd District chairman, is a good bet to become

the new chairman. Dan Watkins, Carlin's administrative assistant and former executive director of the state Democratic Party, confirmed Bengtson is considering seeking election to a two-year term in the position.

Bengtson was reported to be in court Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

BENGTSON SERVED as state finance chairman for Carlin's successful gubernatorial campaign last year.

The state committee tentatively is scheduled to meet here Feb. 17 during the Democrats' annual Washington Day activities.

The party begins today selecting its members of the state committee.

Scanlon was elected state chairman in February 1977 to succeed the late Henry Lueck of Netawaka, who died in late 1976 before his term expired.

"I told him (Carlin) I'd rather help in some other capacity than chairman," Scanlon said of his meeting this week with

"I told him I thought I'd be more effective doing something else.

"I told him I thought there should be a new Democratic chairman that would reflect the new administration, and would work handin-glove with Gov. Carlin and shoot for his re-election in 1982."

SCANLON SAID he also informed Carlin that he wanted to take an active role in Carter's anticipated re-election bid in 1980.

"I'll be around; I'll be involved," said Scanlon, who served as director of the Department of Administration for a time in the administration of former Gov. Robert Docking.

"I want to have more flexibility," he said. "I've talked to the White House and they are forming a committee to help re-elect President Carter. I want to be involved in that.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 A degree

3 William

of note

4 Transfix

for

5 Nail-biting,

example

6 Actress

Arden

8 Pelted,

9 In the

physically

7 Glen

ACROSS

5 Word with flower 8 — opera

13 Relative of st: 14 Air

15 Seaweed 16 Neighbor

of N.J. 17 Director Preminger

34 Tattletale 35 Threshold

noble family

38 Italian

39 Worn groove 1 Italian town 40 Under the weather

42 Footwear 45 One who rents

12 Rose feature 49 Corn dish 50 Past 52 Otherwise

> 53 Scent 54 Make lace 55 Post 56 American

Socialist DOWNS



1-18

19 " - Big" (Ferber)

21 Sort 24 Tie the knot 25 Fuss

26 It releases a latch

28 Summer drink

29 They help fly 747's 30 Morsel for Nellie

31 Abbr. on road map 36 Measuring

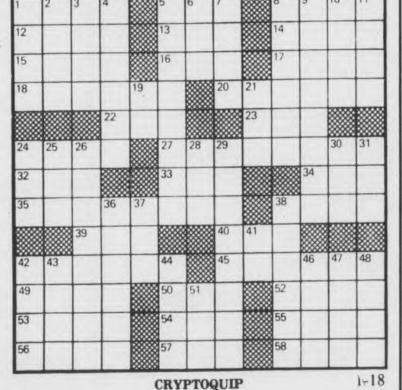
devices 37 Sault -Marie

38 Firstborn 41 — and behold! 42 Like two

peas in -43 Swelling 44 London

gallery 46 Mirth 47 Serf,

once 48 Cincinnati team 51 A fuel

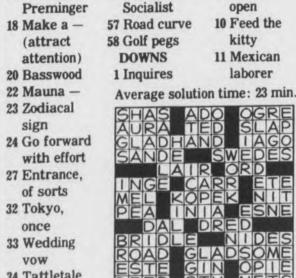


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DVZCAV ACWQP ECWD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BLEAK MEMORIES OF FAST BLACKOUT STILL RECUR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Head-on train crash obliterates 51 cars

ATCHISON (AP)-A freight train and switch engine collided head-on in an Atchison freight yard, turning millions of dollars worth of equipment into a pile of scorched and twisted rubble.

A Missouri Pacific assistant superintendent, J. B. Mullings, said six locomotives were destroyed and 45 railroad cars damaged when the two trains collided, knocking wreckage into a third freight that was passing at the time.

Crewmen on the three trains jumped clear just before the crash. One suffered a possible back injury; another a cut knee.

A FUEL TANK on one of the locomotives ruptured, spreading flames through the wreckage. Atchison firemen were called to extinguish the blaze. An oil tank car further down the train was not threatened. One car close to the engines was marked poison gas, but firemen said it was not carrying dangerous cargo.

Wreckage was strewn along the track for several hundred yards, with some derailed cars left standing on a wooden railroad overpass.

The value of the locomotives ranged from \$250,000 to \$650,000 each, according to Harold Hammer, MoPac spokesman in St.

Tractors snake toward capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Hundreds of growling tractors in caravans up to four miles long snaked through the frozen Midwest on Wednesday as farmers headed toward Washington to press for a better break.

"Last year we were starving to death and now we're just eating," said Marvin Hembree, an Oklahoma wheat farmer, as some 200 tractors, motor homes and pickup Lucks roared out of a muddy field near El Reno to join the long journey organized by the American Agriculture movement.

Similar "tractorcades," displaying signs such as "Carter Has Us Raising More Hell Than Food," were lumbering through Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, heading toward a February rendezvous in the nation's capitol.

"The purpose of this whole thing is to get Congress and the administration to fully implement the current farm bill," said American Agriculture spokesman Luverne Jensen as eight tractors cranked up in subzero weather at Mitchell, S.D. for a trip expected to take 18 days.

SPECIFICALLY, they want legislation calling for 100 percent parity levels and also for a ban on imports until 100 percent parity is achieved.

Under full parity, farmers would have the same buying power they enjoyed from 1910 to 1914. Last month the parity ratio was 72 percent, up from 66 percent a year ago.

Bob Hinds, a spokesman for American Agriculture in Springfield, Colo., said the demands are the same as the organization made a year ago when its threatened national farm strike failed.

Dale Artho, an organization spokesman in Hereford, Texas, said at least 700 vehicles and 1,800 people were known to be participating in the tractorcades on six main

Ora Ratcliff of Red Rock, Okla., was towing a wooden outhouse on a trailer as his four-mile-long caravan, which had started in Amarillo, Texas, on Monday, neared Oklahoma City.

The privy, he said, was to ensure "all the comforts of home.

A caravan which had left Abilene, Texas, two days earlier with 48 tractors and 100 other vehicles had grown to 300 vehicles by the time it pulled out of Fort Worth, Texas, on Wednesday, a spokesman for the Agriculture movement said.

WHILE MOST of the giant tractors have enclosed cabs and are equipped with heaters and CB radios, the bitter cold was taking its

Motor homes for sleeping and cooking are ccompanying the caravans, along with crucks hauling portable generators and fuel, mostly donated by local farmers and

businessmen in support of the movement. The tractors cruise at about 15 mph, averaging 100 miles a day

Louis. A damage estimate was expected today.

The first freight en route from Omaha to Kansas City consisted of 18 hopper cars carrying soybeans and belonging to the Chicago and North Western Railway, pulled by five MoPac locomotives

One railroad official said the Chicago and North Western (CNW) freight had been rerouted through Atchison because of heavy snows along the CNW route in Missouri. The MoPac line runs through Kansas and Nebraska.

THE INBOUND train was coming down an incline known as Shannon Hill, on the southwest edge of Atchison, when it ran head-on into a switch engine that had stopped in the yards with its cargo of 13

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WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

USED SEVEN foot couch, \$50. Call 539-8092, (77-79)

JIL AM-FM, 8-track, in dash, One year old. Call 776-0345. (77-

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NOW \$369.00 *Gibson Les Paul Custom

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NOW \$529.00 Was \$659.00 *Epiphone Scroll (w/2 Hum-

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SET OF Grammercy drawing instruments. Includes French curve and other essentials for graphics. Call 776-1068. (78-81)

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ONE PAIR Bose 901 Series, 2 speakers on pedestal. Sansul: TU-7900 tuner and AU-7900 integrated amplifier. Rotel RD-12FF cassette deck. Call Jim, 539-5748. (79-81)

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HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, ex-penses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

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COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp em-phasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. In-clude self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry. as soon as possible, to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

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PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (78-82)

FALL JOBS-The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in room 122, Holtz Hall. Deadline: Friday, January 19th, 1979. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (779-80)

SUBJECTS TO participate in comfort research. You study at our place for three hours and we pay you \$8.00. Male and female ages 18-23. Previous participants and newcomers qualify. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 102 A, located in basement, Seaton Hall. (79-81)

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THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus, across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (77-86)

CLEAN, CHEERY two bedroom apartment near college. No pets. Evenings, 539-5468. (77-81)

NICE FURNISHED roomy apartment for single male. Study area, also parking. \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (78-82)

616 POYNTZ Ave., 600 square feet, suitable for office or other use. Excellent location. All utilities paid. \$170. 539-

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We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine Dr. Call 539-8170. (79-90)

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FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. 2051 Collegeview. Call after 4:00 p.m. 539-3483. (79-83)

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STUDENT, MATURE male or female to share large house, 326 N. 16th, own bedroom, share whole house, kitchen, laundry, etc. \$75 plus utilities, 776-6606. (77-81)

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FEMALE FOR two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$85 month, next to Aggie, 776-9174. (79-83)

MALE OR female to share two bedroom apartment, \$85 mon-th. One block from campus, next to Aggle. 776-9174. (79-83)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattler. 539-

SHARE TWO bedroom house with one person. 1.5 miles to campus. \$77.50, plus one half utilities. 776-9126 after 7:00

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Steve Pfannenstiel, owner, D.J. Jeffrey K. Johnston, owner

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REWARD.. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta Xi Fraternity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

THE FOLLOWING people need to come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples; Philip Davis, Walter J. Day, Alan Francis Days, Mary Degnan, Susan Marie Deiter, Glen Deloid, Michele Delozier, Bryan H. Denton, Sussan L. Detwiler. (77-80)

FASHION AND Retailing members in Bridal Show meet Jan. 19th in Hoffman lounge at 4:30 p.m. (79-80)

WANTED

WANT TO buy good used C.B. radio, Call 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Oscar Love. (77-81)

TO RENT, five to seven bedroom house. Large yard. Cats must be acceptable. Call 776-3185 or 537-8846. (79-83)

THREE TICKETS to K-U game. Would like good seats. Call

PERSONAL

PLEASE, WILL all of those who witnessed the car striking Benjamin Moore, Jr., at 7:22 p.m., on Sunday December 10, in the pedestrian lane on Anderson Ave., just east of the Ramada Inn, please call his parents at 539-4291. Your help is urgently needed. (77-79)

KATHY—HAPPY 20th Birthday. It's a mule! You are my best friend ever. Love ya, Lynne. (79)

FOUND

ONE SKYWAY brown fabric-finished suitcase, in Lot 51 near the new Vet Complex. Can identify and claim in Traffic and Security office. (79-81)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (79)

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4 poles, 4 coils, and 3
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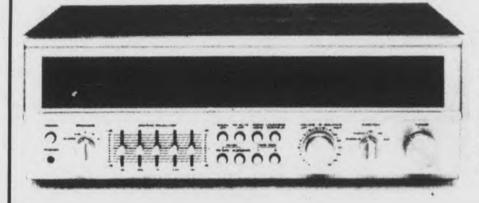
Fisher's ST440 3-way Speaker System

with a 12-inch woofer, 5-inch midrange, 2-inch tweeter plus full crossover controls. 75 watts RMS — usually priced at \$560 a pair . . . now a good sound buy at \$400 a pair. Includes a five year parts and labor warranty.



A PERFECT MATCH!





Fisher's 2004A: 45 Watts RMS Per Channel

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Fully Automatic Belt Drive

At it's best — regular price \$150 — your price: \$100. Plus, we'll give you your choice of the Empire 3000II or the Audio Technica 11E2 FREE! A \$60 value, and that does include free mounting and balancing.



Fully Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable, 4-Pole Synchronous Motor

OR SAVE MORE!

Buy this as a complete matched system and we'll take an additional \$100 off! That makes it \$760 for a tremendous system. Or, save greatly as individual buys. Either way, you get more for your dollar!

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Bank robbery foiled by Manhattan police

An armed robbery Thursday afternoon at Citizen's State Bank West in the Village Plaza Shopping Center was foiled when police apprehended two male suspects six miles west of Manhattan about 20 minutes after the robbery

Woodyard said RCPD received an alarm from the bank at 2:50 p.m. reporting an armed robbery. A man armed with a handgun entered the bank demanding money, and tellers emptied the cash drawers, he

The subject then fled the bank on foot, and was observed entering an older-model Cadillac which sped south on Highway K-

According to Woodyard, roadblocks were established at the time of the alarm on roads

exiting the city. At 2:59 p.m., he said, an RCPD unit observed a car fitting the description speeding west on Highway K-

THE PATROL car pursued the vehicle until it slid into a railing on the bypass just east of Ogden, disabling the vehicle, according to Woodyard.

At 3:07 p.m., officers from the pursuing patrol car and a back-up unit apprehended two unidentified males in their 20s, and recovered about \$20,000 and a .38 caliber handgun, Woodyard said.

Both suspects were being held on charges of armed robbery, Woodyard said. There is also a possibility that federal charges may be filed against the suspects

Inside

HOWDY!

FARMING IS more complicated than it used to be, says Louis Reitz, an agriculture graduate of the class of 1930. See p. 9.

'SUPERMAN' MAKES a successful transition to film, leaping into the minds of moviegoers. See Arts and Entertainment, p. 12.

CAN 900 million Chinese be wrong? Fashion Designer Pierre Cardin doesn't think so. More on p. 15.

K-STATE WOMEN'S basketball team slammed head-on into OSU for an 86-62 victory. Details, p. 16.

Weather puts freeze on city, campus life

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA

While still struggling out from beneath last weekend's snowfall, Manhattan was beset with freezing rain Thursday, causing power failures, flooded streets and the official closing of K-State.

John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, decided to close the University at 4 p.m. for the afterpoon and evening after less than one full day of classes because of the severe weather conditions, he said.

With K-State President Duane Acker attending the Kansas Board of Regents meeting in Topeka, Chalmers conferred with other University administrators and weather bureau officials before making the

"They say there will be some flooding in the lower areas of the city tonight," Chalmers said Thursday. "We decided people should get home now while they could still get there.

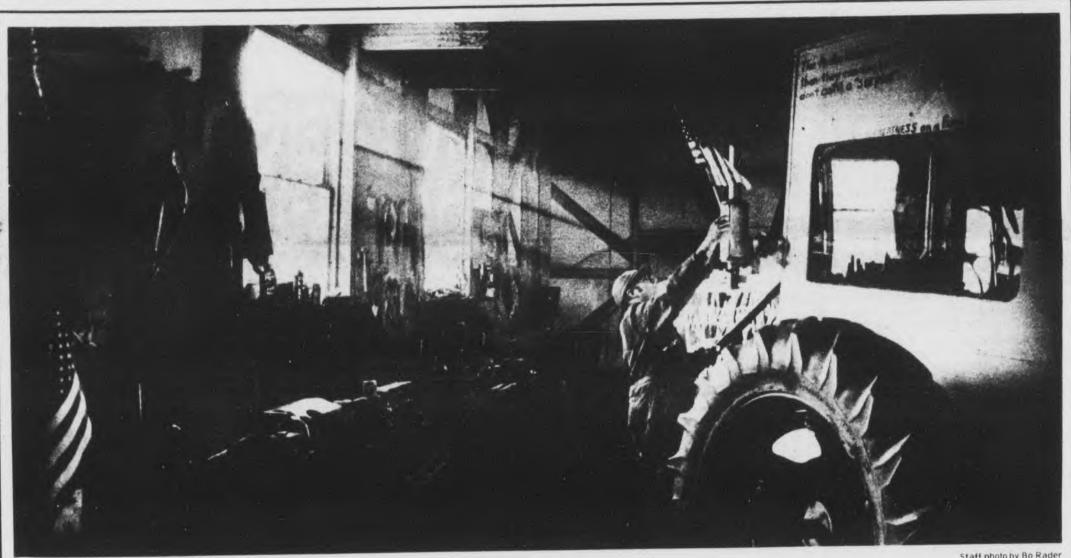
POWER OUTAGES hit the Aggieville area about 5 p.m., according to Kansas Power and Light Division Superintendent T.A. Mindrup.

About 200 business and residential customers were affected by the outage (See FREEZE, p.2)

Kansas Collegian

Friday

January 19, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 80



Staff photo by Bo Rader

PREPARATION...Roy Wood looks for a highly visible location for "Old Glory," one of the trade marks of the American Farm Movement. Wood's son Randy left with the tractor Thursday morning and is now enroute to Washington to protest farm prices.

Local farmer joins tractorcade

'We just want to have a market'

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

Randy Wood has changed his tractor into a vehicle of protest.

The 21-year-old Riley County farmer left Thursday morning to join the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) tractorcade to the nation's capital. Wood is one of dozens of farmers from across the Midwest riding in the tractorcade to protest the prices they get for their

Preparation for the trip was a family effort for Wood. His cousin painted slogans on the tractor and his father went with Wood to all the AAM meetings, including the

recent rally in Topeka. Wood modified the tractor for the trip by building a cab for it and equipping it with a citizens band radio, lights and windshield wipers. His mother, Laura, said he had been working "day and night" on the project for the last two weeks.

Wood has given up several weeks work-time to go on the trip. He works for his father in a family business.

BECAUSE HE didn't know how much money he would need for the trip Wood took his savings account for insurance, she said.

"I'm sure he will have a good time and have quite an experience," she said. "Younger people should get involved in the movement."

Strings of tractors from Nebraska and South Dakota will join the Colorado string in Indianapolis. Including those from Georgia and Texas, there are expected to be 10 to 12 tractor strings traveling to the nation's capital,

Wood said. "We'll probably meet in Pennsylvania and head down

to Washington," he said. The tractorcade plans to be in Washington between

Feb. 2 and 5. Wood said the travelers expect to be completely selfsufficient by taking along campers and trailers with food. He said he wasn't worried about the weather

slowing the tractorcade. "Some tractors got stuck for four days last year. We'll just stay in whatever town we're close to until we can move on," he said.

ONCE IN Washington, the farmers will be encouraged to participate in active lobbying, Wood said.

"The USDA will be having four meetings a day, every day, while we're there," he said. "They've encouraged everybody to get as involved as possible."

Wood said six tractors will be joining the trek from Paxico, Manhattan and St. Marys.

Why all the trouble?

"To get 100 percent parity," Wood said.

According to Wood, the farmers don't want to take over the duties of selling their products.

"We just want to have a market so we can sell it," he

Besides worrying about the weather, food and tractor maintenance, the farmers will have other problems. Wood said he didn't know how long he would be in Washington or how he would get back.

"I haven't thought about that yet," he said; "all I know is how I'm going to get there."



CHOPPING HOLES in the ice to facilitate

Several Aggieville businesses waited out

"We're open. We've sold a few candles

and things," said Craig Scribner, employee at Book Nook Too, 1131 Moro, a business

without electricity. "I guess we'll be open

fireplace," said Les Pieper, employee at Mr. K's and junior in marketing. The

electricity had been off at Mr. K's, 710 N.

Manhattan, about one hour before it came

The cash registers and compressors for the beer sold on tap use electricity, he said.

"We just couldn't sell any beer," he said.

Electricity at Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont,

was out for about one hour but the store

remained open, employee Wanda Weeks

"We just served people through the door.

For security purposes we didn't let anyone

in," she said. Most customers bought

cigarettes, candles or flashlight batteries,

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

"We stayed open and stayed around the

until 10 (p.m.) whether they fix it or not.'

drainage caused leaks in the kitchen and

the outage, keeping their doors open.

dining room roofs, he said.

back on, he said.

she said.

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS...One of the wetter places to be during Thursday's freezing rain was at the intersection of Anderson and Mid-Campus Drive, where passing cars splashed waiting pedestrians.

Freeze.

(continued from p.1)

which extended north to Ratone Street, east to 11th Street, south to Fremont Street and west to Wickham Road, Mindrup said.

The outage was caused by trees loaded with ice breaking and falling onto power lines in the vicinity of 12th Street and Moro, he said. Businesses reported power was restored by about 7:15 p.m.

"If it keeps raining, freezing and turning to ice, that's when the problems crop up,' Mindrup said. He estimated the cost of repairs for the Aggieville outages to be several hundred dollars.

Riley County Police Department reported calls about power outages at 12th and Yuma streets, and 12th and Fremont streets. Traffic lights in the Aggieville area also were without power, police reported.

NUMEROUS STREET floods were reported by the police including several areas on Anderson Avenue, Fort Riley Boulevard and valley areas south of Westloop Shopping Center.

Snow plows pushed show to the sides of streets, blocking drains and contributing to the flooding, police said, adding city crews were using snow shovels to clear the drains.

"State crews are out sanding, especially on hills, but they can't get them all at once, one policeman said. "It's just a matter of

time.' The Manhattan Fire Department reported several business' awnings were knocked down by snow and ice. An awning above Dustin's, Shirt Shack and Mode O'Day stores collapsed.

"It evidently collapsed under the weight of the snow and as far as I understand there's several others down, too," a spokesman for the fire department said.

Van Zile Hall's second floor sundeck was drenched with six inches of rain mixed with snow because the drain was frozen, according to a hall staff member.

THE FONE

Volunteers Needed

For

THE FONE CRISIS INFORMATION CENTER

Sign-Up Table

ON THE UNION MAIN FLOOR

Jan. 22, 23, 24 or call 532-6565

after 7:00 p.m.

The Fone is Now Open 7 p.m.-7 a.m 7 Days a Week



John Wayne not to take treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP)-John Wayne, who is battling cancer of the lymph nodes, will not be subjected to chemotherapy "at this time," a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Bernard Strohm, administator of the UCLA Medical Center, said no decision on further treatment has been made but "at this time chemotherapy is not planned, as I understand it."

Chemotherapy, or the use of drugs for treatment, often causes severe side affects, including nausea and loss of hair.

Strohm said Wayne, 71, one of Hollywood's biggest stars who has made more than 200 movies, is walking briefly and beginning to eat soft foods. Doctors still plan to release him from the hospital in about 10 days, Strohm said.

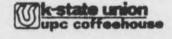




IN CONCERT JAN. 26-27 adm. \$3.00

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

Brewer and Shipley is widely acclaimed for their controversial single "One Toke Over The Line" and chart albums "Tarkio" and "Shake Off The Demon". The duo has been recognized nationally as one of the most popular performing songwriting teams to surface in years, with elements of folk, rock, and country music incorporated in their original material to form their mellow style of music.



(1003KS)

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DRESS SHOES SPORT SHOES 1/2 **OFF**

1/2 **OFF**

Mon. thru Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Fri. and Sat.

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL FOOTWEAR

Keller's Shoe Boutique Ward M. Keller's

> 328 Poyntz Manhattan, Ks.

Starts Monday **January 22** 9:30 a.m.

Flood could crumble Bagnell Dam

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Bagnell Dam, which holds back the 650billion-gallon Lake of the Ozarks, the central Missouri tourist mecca, could break under pressures of a maximum Osage River Basin flood, federal officials said.

The federal government and Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, the dam's owner, have known of the problem since last summer, but have kept that information from the public, The Kansas City Star

reported Thursday in a copyright story.

Union Electric has filed a repair plan with federal regulators that would cost an estimated \$11 million and require three years to complete. A company spokesman said the problem is something that should be corrected, but not a cause for alarm.

The lake includes 1,375 miles of shoreline. Officials said failure of the dam would innundate a large area of the Osage River Valley, producing disastrous damage, many deaths and devastation of the lake's tourism economy.

Engineers of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have calculated that a "probable maximum flood" could topple the dam.

Death toll mounts in Iranian clashes

TEHRAN, Iran-Armored troops ran down protesters' cars with their tanks, royalist gangs rampaged in the streets and guerrillas attacked from across the Iraqi border Thursday as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos, searched for a way out of its political limbo.

Between seven and 21 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen others wounded in bloody fighting across the country.

"Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new type of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar declared in a nationwide broadcast address Thursday night.

Rude shoplifter misses getaway

GARDEN CITY-Frank Eilert wasn't too polite when asking for a getaway ride from a discount store where police said he allegedly shoplifted clothing Wednesday. He should have been.

Eilert, 20, was nabbed by security police as he left the store, but broke and ran to a nearby highway intersection, they said. There he jumped into a car parked at a stop light and driven by Don Vsetecka, who happens to be the Finney County attorney.

Vsetecka said the man jumped in the car, out of breath, and asked, "Hey, man, will you give me a ride downtown?"

Vsetecka said he was upset by the man's brash actions and told him to get out, unaware he was being chased by other officers.

The man asked a second time and Vsetecka told him again to get

out. The man then ran behind an office building, where police found

him hiding in a snowbank. Eilert, who was charged with petty larceny, a city violation, could learn something about manners from his brush with the law.

"If he'd leaned down and politely asked for a lift, I'd probably have given him one," the county attorney said.

Transient can't even break into jail

ALLIANCE, Neb.-Things are pretty rough when you can't get thrown in jail, as a transient discovered in this western Nebraska

Sunday, a man came to the police department and asked if he could spend the night in jail. One of the officers told him he did not

book people for sleeping. The man then asked the officer if he could be arrested for intoxication. Nope, the officer replied, public intoxication ceased to be a crime in Nebraska on Jan. 1.

Trying again, the man asked what it took to get into jail.

The officer explained the only way to get into jail was to break the law. The man left.

A few minutes later, police received a call from a local supermarket, reporting that a man was trying to fake a shoplifing.

Officers arriving at the store discovered it was the same man who wanted to sleep in jail. Store officials, saying the man didn't take anything but tried to persuade a clerk to report that he did, refused

to press charges. The officer then told the man he still had not managed to break any law, and that he would have to leave.

Weather

Power outages from the ice storm were hard-felt in the Aggieville area last night, as many K-Staters reportedly suffered from disco withdrawal pains. For those of you with the stamina to slide back to campus today, the weather is not too promising. Rain changing to light snow is expected today with highs in the low to mid 30s. Decreasing cloudiness is predicted for Saturday, as highs will reach into the 30s.



Opinions

Farmers hurting themselves

The American farmer, formerly the ideal image of this country; the rugged individualist who survived against all odds, is alienating most of the public with tractorcades and demands for 100 percent parity.

When John Doe pulls out in his 11-year-old station wagon and hits the streets only to discover "poverty-stricken" farmers driving by in a motorcade equipped with enclosed cabs, citizens band radios and motor homes, he finds it hard to sympathize with the farmers.

Many people realize a farmer's assets are all in his equipment and land, but most of them wish they were worth that much, even if only on paper.

The average person is even less sympathetic when he considers the cost of the gas used to make the trip to Washington, when many Americans can hardly afford to heat their homes.

By clogging the highways at a time when travel is difficult, the farmers aren't promoting their cause.

THE ROUTES the tractorcades have to use are causing problems with the snow-congested streets; the 15 mph pace of the tractors makes it difficult to pass.

By traveling this way, the farmers are receiving attention all right—but not the kind they had in mind.

Besides irritating drivers on the road, they are losing respect from the people who would normally support them.

It could be argued that the farmers are only

following the trend of the '60s and protesting in an acceptable manner. But the protestors of the '60s were mainly students and minorities—groups that had no support to begin with.

THIS DOESN'T mean that farmers aren't entitled to an increase but they aren't helping their cause by their actions.

There are many truly poverty-stricken farmers; they just aren't the ones protesting. The poor farmers don't have the money to take trips to Washington.

The farmers' demand for 100 percent parity is another issue which has alienated most of the nation.

Parity is based on prices farmers were offered for wheat in the early 1900s. Because of the development of fertilizers and more efficient use of land, the ratio between cost and profit is smaller.

Even with inflation, the idea of 100 percent parity is unreasonable. Most farmers don't expect to get it—they are only using that figure as a bargaining point.

They have set their demands too high for the public to take seriously.

Farmers aren't doing themselves any favors by flaunting their expensive equipment and demanding unreasonable price increases.

> DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor



Letters

Invitation fair recognition

Editor,

I disagree with your editorial about Richard Nixon.

Nixon himself hasn't tried much to get into the news. With the exception of the David Frost interviews, Nixon has been sought by publications, colleges and others

sought by publications, colleges and others trying to get—and trumpeting that they were going to get—"exclusive" interviews about the "real" reasons Nixon left office.

Nixon played an important role in recent American history and is only now being

recognized for his good actions-such as

breaking the diplomatic ice with Peking.

Carter was right in recognizing Nixon for his

role in the normalization of relations with

Peking and for inviting him to the dinner celebrating normalization.

Nixon deserves this recognition because it was his visits to China in the first place that started things rolling which culminated in Carter's announcement last month of the normalization of relations with the Peking

The invitation of Nixon by Carter to the White House is a newsworthy event, but I feel it should not have been on the front page. The comic page, maybe, but not the front page.

Jef Peckham freshman in arts and sciences



Pete Souza

A Christmas composition

Remember back in the third grade when you had to write an English composition about what you did over Christmas vacation?

Miss Blevins was my third grade teacher back then. Kids used to make fun of the slight, white moustache on her upper lip. I can't remember how old she was at the time, but I do know she's since passed away.

Anyway...I can remember trying to write my composition that day in January of '64. Snow was falling on the ground, and I gazed at the snowflakes through the window while I wondered what to write. I never could think of anything worthwhile and ended up turning in a typical 10-year-old's composition—boring.

It's funny. Every year around this time I always think of that cold, Monday morning at Russell Mills School. And now, after 15 years, I finally have something to write about—a miserable Christmas break. I only wish Miss Blevins was around to grade it.

EVEN IN the beginning, my "vacation" looked as if it was going to be a disaster. Up until Dec. 22, I still had no idea where I was going to spend Christmas day.

I couldn't afford to fly or drive home to Massachusetts; well, at least I told my mother that. I kept telling her I was planning to print pictures for my portfolio and then shoot the Big 8 Holiday Tournament in Kansas City. Deep down inside, I didn't want to go home. There was something I couldn't face up to.

THINGS PICKED UP a little with an early morning phone call on the 22nd.

The photo editor of a national magazine asked me to shoot an assignment in Palo Alto, Calif., the same week as the tournament. They'd pay all my expenses, plus \$150 a day. Great! But even this couldn't brighten up what had already happened at home.

My girlfriend was thrilled nonetheless and asked me to spend Christmas day with her family. Then I could fly out to the San Francisco airport from Wichita.

I ENDED up having a great time on Christmas day, despite my thoughts being elsewhere. Even on the flight to 'Frisco, I had my mind on only one thing.

And while shooting 43 rolls of film (1,548 exposures, if you're counting) during the six-day assignment in Palo Alto, my

thoughts still drifted back home.

I flew back into Kansas City on the first of January, ready to catch my connecting flight to Wichita. But, because of the snow, Braniff flight 255 was delayed for five hours. Which was OK by me. I ended up getting sloshed in the airport bar with a midget who was waiting for the same plane and we watched the Big 8 Orange Bowl on the tube. I needed a good drunk to get my mind off of things. Even that didn't work.

WELL, I could go on and on, but Miss Blevins wouldn't like that. "Don't get too wordy," she used to say.

I try to think what she would have thought of my Christmas composition today. I don't know if she would have known why I had such a lousy break, despite all the fun things that happened. I guess I'd have to tell her.

Shortly before Christmas, a friend phoned and told me my dad had left home. For good. It couldn't be, I thought. But it was.

My mother didn't want to tell me at first; she was afraid I'd worry about it too much.

YOU CAN lay any kind of statistic on the table about how 33 percent of all marriages end up in a divorce. But boy oh boy, until it happens to your family, it doesn't really hit you in the heart.

So after 28 years, my mom and dad are no longer together. They'll probably be a divorce statistic soon. I guess the house will be sold. And the hardest hit will be my 12-year-old sister.

Now, Miss Blevins would probably understand how I feel. She had a real insight into people's emotions. I don't know if she was an intelligent woman, but she must have been. She never did get married.

dbg

This week's best excuse: "Oh, gee, I must of left my checkbook in Nigeria."

Kansas Collegian

Friday, January 19, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Campus Bulletin

CANCELLATIONS

REGISTRATION for late afternoon and night classes has been postponed and will be held Monday through Thursday 4.7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

NATIONAL MERIT scholarship dinner slated for this weekend has been postponed.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNAMENT which was to be held today has been postponed until Jan. 26-27.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for the "The Comedy of Errors' Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

BUMPATHON DANCERS will meet at 5 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have an officers meeting at 2:30

SATURDAY

AHEARN COMPLEX USHERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym. The meeting is mandatory for all ushers.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet at 7:15 a.m. in Ackert Parking lot for the eagle count at Tuttle

SUNDAY

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Far-

DELTA PSI KAPPA will have initiation pledges at 2:30 p.m. at Ahearn 7 (Motor Learning Lab). Actives will meet

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Union to go to Dr. Shaver's home. Any interested person is invited to

AG ED OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor

ALPHA KAPPA PSI business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 Room at 7 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon for

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in Seaton Court 109 at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at the Baptist Campus Center at 7:30 p.m

HOME: ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

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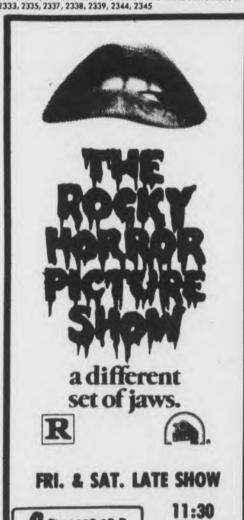
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In-home care

Alternative for elderly

By MICHAEL REAM Staff Writer

Elderly Riley Countians needing personal health care or home-keeping services now have an alternative to entering nursing

Riley County Health Homemaker Services Inc. (RCHHS) provides in-home care, primarily for persons 60 years of age or

"Some people are put in an institution, cutting them off from family and friends, Marvin Kaiser, a member of the RCHHS board of directors, said.

He said there is a definite "psychological benefit" for people staying in their homes instead of going into a nursing home.

Nursing assistants help a registered nurse provide nursing care in accordance with the physician's plan of treatment, Nancy Marks, director of RCHHS, said.

Nurse aids also instruct family members and friends of the patient in methods of personal care for the patient, Marks said.

The need is especially great for persons who live alone and don't have family or friends to aid in personal care, she said.

Patients need "someone who cares about them, someone they can trust," Marks said.

THE HOMEMAKER service includes temporary housekeeping and meal home health care services.

preparation along with some personal care if needed, she said.

Patients are referred to RCHHS by social services in hospitals and sometimes by physicians or family members, Marks said.

Marks said the services can aid in the socialization of the patient. "When we can help the patient feel better and we can involve some other people with the patient, they begin to have a good feeling about themselves again," she said.

She said most patients leaving hospitals can use the home care services as a stepping stone to independence.

Not all patients are anxious to have someone help them, Marks said.

"It's hard for them (patients) to adjust to this dependence," she said. "People 60 years of age or older are not used to asking for help or asking for service."

She said this care can be reimbursed by Medicare or insurance in most cases.

KAISER SAID studies show home health care to be substantially cheaper than total maintenance care like a nursing home.

He said home care services should be provided so an individual doesn't have to go to a nursing home before it is necessary.

Kaiser said some people end up in nursing homes because there are no other services.

About half of Kansas' counties now have

Candidates to woo voters for Valentine's Day election

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA **SGA Editor**

Student Senate has scheduled a date between students and voting polls for Valentine's Day.

A student body president, 20 student senators and three student members of the Board of Student Publications will be elected Feb. 14. All students may vote in the election.

The executive branch of student government is comprised of the student body president and the cabinet.

Student Senate is the legislative branch with the power to enact laws governing the student body, including student activity fee increases. The chairman of senate serves as student body vice president.

Student members of the Board of Student Publications are elected in conjunction with student government elections, but the board

U.S.-made planes bomb Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-Vietnamesepiloted American and Soviet warplanes darted over the skies of Cambodia on Thursday, bombing and strafing remnants of the Cambodian army still resisting the huge Vietnamese invasion force, analysts reported.

Units of the Cambodian army reportedly were engaged in ground battles in widespread areas of the country with the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel

The Vietnamese got American jets the U. S. left behind when the communists conquered South Vietnam in April 1975. The Soviets are allies of the Vietnamese and supply them with planes and other war material.

Topeka Daily Capital

STUDENT **SPECIAL**

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has a constitution of its own, according to Bill Brown, director of Student Publications

Selecting Collegian editors, Royal Purple editors, Collegian advertising managers and setting policy for Student Publications are some of the functions of the board,

Anyone considered a full-time student for tuition purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six or more graduate hours is eligible to become a student senator, according to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution. Persons who will graduate this spring or summer are ineligible, according to the constitution.

Anyone who is a full-time student for tuition purposes is eligible to run for student body president.

Undergraduate students considered fulltime students for tuition purposes are eligible to run for the Board of Student Publications.

The deadline for submitting applications for these offices is 5 p.m. Jan. 31, Annette Conners, chairman of the Election Committee and senior in modern languages, said. Candidates must present student I.D. cards when returning applications, she said.

Applications and copies of regulations concerning campaign posters are available in the SGA office in the K-State Union.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEW "TOTAL WOMAN." (Future Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader). L'IL DAVE, SPANKY, WALLY, L.K.



TELEVISION COURSES FOR **COLLEGE CREDIT**

The Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University is offering three television courses spring semester for college credit. The shows will be broadcast on KTWU, Channel 11, and Manhattan Cable Channel 6 beginning the week of January 15. Each class will have two meetings on Saturday mornings in Topeka, KS.

The Great Plains Experience: 3 credit hours; offers a survey of the cultural history of the North American Plains from early Indian civilization to the present.

Japan: The Changing Tradition: 3 credit hours; examines modern Japanese history, tracing the emergence of Japan as a leading economic power.

World Food Problems: 2 credit hours; examines factors influencing both the supply and demand for food throughout the world, focusing on population growth and nutritional

For more information contact the Registrar, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or (913) 532-5566. Registration begins January 17th.

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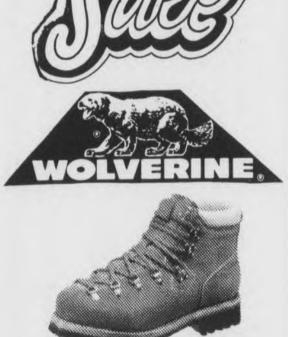
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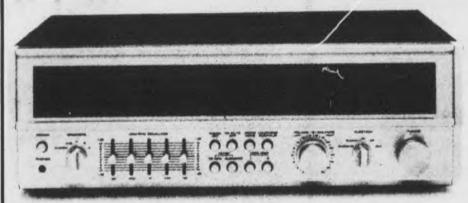
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Heads up lettuce shoppers, weather-beaten produce costly

By SUE PFANNMULLER Collegian Reporter "If you want the price of lettuce to go

Bob Eaverson, produce manager at the

down, don't buy it."



Carlin, Bennett clash over regents

TOPEKA (AP)-Senate leaders said Thursday they want to move as quickly as possible toward Senate action on confirming or rejecting two persons former Gov. Robert Bennett reappointed to the state Board of

The names of Glee Smith of Larned and Walter Hiersteiner of Fairway were formally submitted to the Senate Thursday.

They will go Monday to the Senate Select Committee on Appointments, where Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) the chairman, said he will move rapidly to hold hearings and let the panel decide whether to recommend confirmation.

Senate President Ross Doyen took a

similar position.

"I would hope the committee could hold hearings on the two appointments next week, make its recommendations and send them back to the Senate so we can vote them up or down," Doyen said. "We want to get them taken care of."

Rehorn, named at the start of the session to head the appointments committee after Sen. Bud Burke (R-Leawood) resigned as chairman of the panel, said he thinks the appointments have been enough of a political football already.

Bennett reappointed Smith, former president pro tem of the Senate, and Hiersteiner shortly before he left office Jan.

New Gov. John Carlin was critical of Bennett keeping two of his appointees on the board, and is fighting confirmation of Smith and Hiersteiner-on grounds a new governor should be permitted to appoint his own people to the board.



"THE CASH AND CARRY ALTERNATIVE"

Dutchmaid supermarket on Poyntz Avenue placed that sign below his lettuce display two weeks ago when the price of lettuce soared from 89 cents to \$1.19 a head.

Eaverson said he decided to put up the sign because not only did the price go up, but the quality and size of the heads went down.

"We used to get around 24 heads to a case and now we are getting around 33," he said.

"At the time we put up the sign, we could see no end in sight to the price rise," Eaverson said.

According to Eaverson, the price went up because the store's supplier gets the lettuce from California and Arizona where there have been problems with frosts and floods.

TO ENCOURAGE shoppers to boycott lettuce, Eaverson also put out less lettuce to make it seem like a less important item, and ran a sale on cabbage to encourage shoppers to use it as a substitute for lettuce.

Customer reaction to the store's sign has been good, Eaverson said.

Many people were surprised to see the sign and it prompted them to ask about it, he said. One customer read the sign, looked at the lettuce and said, "Well, I won't buy it," Eaverson said.

Sales did go down initially, but after a week they went up a little. Eaverson attributed the rise in sales to restaurant owners and greek houses that do business with the store.

Because the frost and flood problems weren't too severe, the price is expected to go down to 99 cents or 89 cents in about a week. Eaverson said he doesn't think the prices will go back up again. He expects prices to level off around 79 cents or 89 cents a head

"It's basically a weather thing. The price could go back up again if the weather gets bad next year," he said.



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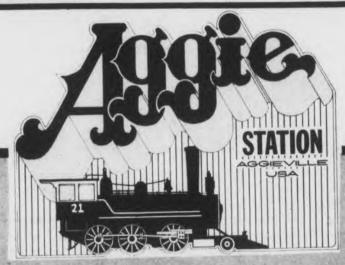


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Reitz—living record of the changing farmer

Push-button feed yards and \$55,000 tractors represent the dramatic evolution of agriculture since Louis Reitz farmed with his father near Belle Plaine in the early

"Farming today is extremely complicated compared to even a few years ago," Reitz, a 1930 K-State graduate, said.

Because of uncertain markets, high risks and large investments, farming calls for the best business management possible today,

"I have nothing but profound respect for

the farmers of 1979," Reitz said. Louis Reitz contributed to the change in

agriculture. After graduating from what was then known as Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Reitz

worked 44 years developing new wheat "The goal in developing a new variety is to improve yield without loss of quality," he said. Reitz was involved in the development

of Pawnee, Wichita, Scout, Ponca and

Comanchee varieties.

UNTIL 1939, Reitz worked in Montana developing new wheat and forage grass varieties and teaching agropomy at Montana State College. He then returned to K-State and for the next eight years, served as leader of a wheat breeding project and professor of agronomy.

In 1947, Reitz moved to Nebraska where literary societies were the rage. he continued his work in wheat research.

By JULIE DOLL After eight years, he went to Washington leaders in the college at that time," he said. D.C. and served as leader of the national wheat production and improvement investigations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture until he retired in 1974.

Earlier this month, Reitz received the Distinguished Service Award of K-State at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Conference in Manhattan.

Reitz, 71, now lives in Sun City, Ariz. He says he is surprised but not dismayed with the increasing technological aspects of farming.

"I saw the change from when we used horses and mules (to farm) to tractors," he said. "I admit surprise when my father didn't have even one horse on his farm."

"Technology," Reitz said, "is the road to efficiency."

With increased technology one man can farm more acreage, he said, which decreases the number of farmers needed to produce crops.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Reitz cited the case of two brothers in Montana who farm land that was once farmed by 34 families.

Technology has caused a circular effect in farming, he said. Higher investments increase the risks and failures of family farmers; land is bought by other farmers who need the additional acreage to use their expensive equipment efficiently, Reitz said.

"Subsistence level farming is gone," he

Life at K-State-as well as on the farm-has changed.

When Reitz came to K-State in the fall of 1925, the enrollment was about 3,000. The library was located in Fairchild, and

"We had very inspiring teachers and

No school for Jack, Jill; walls are tumbling down

education of Jefferson County North Unified School District 339 voted Wednesday night to told. close the building here which until this month houses its middle school.

The board acted after receiving a report from a Topeka consulting engineer who said the 57-year-old building should be abandoned because of tilting and sagging walls.

Condition of the walls, bowing under the weight of snow and ice this winter, is

WINCHESTER (AP)-The board of causing the building to move, creating large cracks in walls and floors, the board was

The engineer, Richard Finney, said he doesn't think the building is ready to cave in, but the danger is great enough that nobody should be permitted inside it. Finney said he believes the basic problem is the soil under the building. He said it is a type of clay which has tended to swell and shrink during wet and dry spells.

Phone Ahead

776.9437

Advisers and teachers influenced his choice of a career, he added.

For entertainment, students went on hikes and picnics or attended fraternity parties. Even then, Aggieville was a hot entertainment spot.

Two of the more popular Aggieville hangouts were Schew's Cafe and the movie theater. After a victory on the football field-which was often in those years-students would rush the box office at the theater, Reitz said, so they wouldn't have to pay for the movie.



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Arts & Entertainment

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a super movie

Collegian Reviewer

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound . . . Look, up in

Collegian Review

the sky. It's a bird, it's a plane, it's, it's . . . Up, up and awaaaaaay!

Now I've got that out of my system, maybe I should get down to business.

The movie "Superman" doesn't contain any of the above familiar phrases, but it



does contain much more which most people have probably heard about by now.

So, what do you say about a movie which has already been built up, torn down, raved about and criticized by every critic in the U.S. and probably most of the rest of the

Well, for starters, it's sentimental. It also is about as corny and hokey as any movie produced in the last decade and Marlon Brando is definitely not worth the \$3.7 million he was paid for his 15-minute appearance as Superman's father.

But for all the corn and hokum, it also happens to be one of the most entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable cinema experiences available to the movie-going public right now.

"Superman" captures the viewer's attention, holds it for the duration of the twohour and fifteen minute film and leaves you wishing it could go on longer.

The actors, with the exception of Brando and Margot Kidder in her role as Lois Lane, fit their characters with amazing ease. They were just as I remembered them from my old comic book days when I read Superman and Batman while my friends were reading "Veronica and Betty" and "Teen

Christopher Reeve is tall and handsome



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RESTAURANT & BUFFET - WESTLOOP

with the square jaw and muscular build of the Superman of yore. He is wonderfully versatile as he switches characters from the pansy-like Clark Kent to the virile savior of everyone from the President of the United States to Jimmy Olsen, the Daily Planet's young photographer.

His arch-rival, Lex Luthor is adeptly portrayed by a mean Gene Hackman. He is the epitome of the genius gone astray, turned to using his brilliant mind for evil instead of good.

Ned Beatty is suberb as Luthor's bumbling side-kick, Otis. He is so dumb he doesn't realize how miserable he should be and takes even the worst insult from Luthor as words of praise.

Example: Luthor: "You know why the number 200 is such a fitting description of both you and I Otis? Because it's my IQ and your weight."

Otis: "Duh, thanks Mr. Luthor." (See SUPER, p.13)

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Performance and price are the keys in choosing a calculator. One of these Texas Instruments slide-rules is right for you.

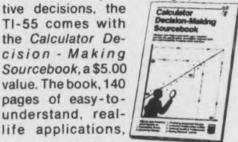
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For more help in making quantitative decisions, the TI-55 comes with the Calculator Decision - Making Sourcebook, a \$5.00 value. The book, 140 pages of easy-to-

understand, real-



combination can help you make short statistics, financial math and programwork of problems in fields like math, mability in analyzing relationships in engineering, science and business data, verifying quality and performance, measuring change, forecasting trends and projecting returns...in short, how to make better decisions, today and tomorrow. Calculator and book combination, only \$50.00*.

> Slimline TI-50. A powerful, stylish slide-rule with new Constant Memory™ feature.

The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is today's most powerful liquid crystal display (LCD) slide-rule calculator. It has 60 functions including common and natural logarithms and six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads).

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Slimline TI-25. Slide-rule power at a small

Economy and value go hand-in-hand with the Slimline TI-25, a pocketportable LCD scientific calculator that has what it takes to handle advanced math. It provides the most-needed slide-rule functions. Trigonometry in degrees, radians or grads. Plus basic statistical power, too: Mean, Variance, Standard Deviation.

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Plastic Rock Awards

New music too slick

By SCOTT FARINA Contributing Writer

As this decade limps listlessly into its final year, it drags along some of the most mediocre music since Johnny Ray sobbed "Little White Cloud that Cried." The minority of innovative, interesting musical expression has been almost totally ignored by the mass media. Slickness is today's revered quality.

Slickness. Style over substance. Epitomized by plastic. Hence, I am pleased to announce Farina's First Annual Plastic Music Awards. The trophy will be a replica of a warped record. It will be named the "Teffy" in honor (ha!) of DuPont's non-stick, super-slick Teflon.

Now, on with the ceremonies. Our host is Don Kirshner; the presenters, Donny and Marie.

PLASTIC FEMALE SINGER: Olivia Newton-John, whose choice of material deteriorates yearly and whose singing has even less conviction than you-know-who's declaration that "I am not a crook."

PLASTIC MALE SINGER: A tie between Barry Manilow's mawkish slush and Billy Joel's banal lyrics and trite melodies.

PLASTIC GROUP: K.C. and the Sunshine Band easily edges out the Bee Gees. At least the Brothers Gibb can write an interesting tune on occasion; all K.C. has is a mechanical disco beat which never varies.

In addition, the Sunshine Band wins the coveted "Recycling Citation" for having at least 10 hits with the same damn song. The next time you hear "Get Down Tonight," sing the lyrics to "Shake Your Booty" or "Boogie Man" or "That's the Way I Like It"—they all fit. Waste not, want not.

PLASTIC FAD OF THE YEAR: The remaking of old soul classics, like this past

summer's two (count 'em, two) somnambulistic versions of "He's So Fine" or K.C.'s remake of "It's the Same Old Song." It was indeed!

PLASTIC DUET: "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" by Neil Diamond and Barbra Streisand. Neil should heed his own words: "I'll be what I am, a solitary man."

PLASTIC TEAR JERKER: "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone. A song so sickeningly sweet it could make you diabetic after one hearing.

PLASTIC AGING ROCK STAR: The Rolling Stones for the single "Miss You." Sounds like Jumpin' Jack Flash has 'luuded

PLASTIC MOVIE SOUNDTRACK: "Saturday Night Fever," which has become the biggest-selling LP of all time (more than 14 million units sold). Maybe you can dance to it, but you sure can't listen to it.

To the losers, better luck next year. This year's competition was admittedly stiff: Village People, Kiss, Andy Gibb, Exile....

Happy New Year, y'all.

Undertaker turns musician

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A former undertaker, John Conlee took a death-defying plunge into country music and buried his former career with proper respect.

Conlee's current "Lady Lay Down" has been number one on the country music charts, and he's reaping multiple awards for his "Rose Colored Glasses," a hit last summer.

He will be singing in an ABC movie, "The Girls in the Office" starring Barbara Eden and David Wayne, on Feb. 2.

Conlee, 32, was an undertaker for six years in Versalles, Ky., before moving to Nashville in 1971 and becoming a disc jockey. He left that job last summer when "Rose Colored Glasses" became a hit.

"The work as an undertaker was satisfying," the short, stocky Conlee said. "You get to help families going through a rough time. Losing someone close to you is one of the toughest times of your life. Funerals are for the living; they're not for the dead."

He still renews his embalming license in case his country music career ends up six feet under.

"Rose Colored Glasses," which concerned a man deluding himself about love, was selected single of the year by "Country Music" magazine and Conlee was chosen top new country music artist by several publications.

He's caught the attention of fellow singers as well as the fans. Grand Ole Opry veteran Jimmy C. Newman, asked recently to name the next superstar in country music, mentioned Conlee first.

"I'm very impressed with his voice," Newman said.

Conlee has been compared to Merle Haggard and the late Lefty Frizzell, but his idol is Ray Charles.

"If I wanted to copy anybody, it would be him," he said.



Events

String Fling: Young area string students. All day.

High Anxiety: UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday, \$1.25, Little Theater.

Three Lives of Thomasina: UPC Feature Film, rated G.

Love and Anarchy: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall,

Kansas Rural—Urban Art Program: through Jan. 26 in the K—State Union Art Gallery.

Faces and Places: Fifty years of photography by Laurence Blaker, through Febuary at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin, during business hours.

Happy Eating

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SONIC DRIVE-IN

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Super movie..

(continued from p.12)

The talent of Valerie Perrine is somewhat wasted as Luthor's girlfriend-secretary. I whink she is capable of more than chewing gum like a cow and running around half-naked.

The same goes for Jackie Cooper as editor Perry White. He isn't seen often enough to develop his character. He gets the chance, but as he starts rambling to Clark Kent about being more aggressive and making his mark as a journalist, Kent walks out on his reverie because his super ears hear Luthor, and trouble, calling.

As I said before, Margot Kidder's Lois Lane just wasn't what I expected. She was adequately pretty, but the Lois Lane of the comic books didn't seem as dumb as this one. Kidder's Lois couldn't even spell brassiere right.

The magic between Lois and Superman was beautiful though.

It's the old-time romance first brought back to the movies when Warren Beatty and Julie Christie stared dreamily into one another's eyes in "Heaven Can Wait," only better. Lois is so infatuated with Superman she almost forgets to interview him when he appears on her balcony, and the feeling is mutual.

Superman even breaks one of his father's commandments to save Lois from death.

Another reviewer said "No, you can't see the wires," and you really can't.

It is full of moments which employ visual and audial gags as well as slapstick comedy. Clark Kent gets his arm caught in a

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NEXT TO MINI MART 2706 ANDERSON revolving door, then faints when Lois kicks a mugger in the face.

He dasnes to a phone to make his metamorphosis to Superman, only to find phone booths "ain't what they used to be," and when a little girl tells her mother a flying man rescued her kitten from a tree, the mother is heard to say, "Haven't I told you you shouldn't lie, Susie?" and the audience hears a resounding slap.

Many of the lines are funny in an old-fashioned way. Lois asks Superman what he stands for. His reply is "Truth, justice and the American way." Archaic as the line sounds, I found myself thinking it's too bad we all don't have a little more faith in those three things.

Whether you read the comic books as a kid or not, there should be something in "Superman" to make you laugh, cry, groan, cheer or at least smirk a little.

It is entertainment in the true sense of the word which doesn't embarrass or offend and allows you to walk out of the theater thinking that, at least once in a while, they still make 'em like they used to.



WALT DISNEY

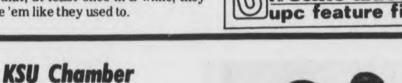
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Thomasina

Sunday 2:00 Forum Half



tons WW



BARTOK STRING QUARTET

Music Series

Thursday, January 18

All Faiths Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.



Please note this date is changed from the originally announced performance date of Thurs., Jan. 25. Tickets available at the door: Adults, \$6.25; Students, \$3.00.

Iranian mail marked 'return to sender'

By DAVE HUGHES **Staff Writer**

A sign outside K-State's Campus Postal Center reads "No mail to Iran."

According to Inez Rand, postal center supervisor, people ask why, but she doesn't know what to tell them. The United Postal Service, however, has an answer.

The service has suspended the delivery of air mail to Iran because of the drop in commercial flights to the Mideastern country, a Postal spokesman in Washington said Thursday.

The directive suspending air mail to



Iran was issued by the postmaster general on Jan. 9 and read in part that "all classes of air mail (to Iran) should be returned to sender."

Both the spokesman and Oscar Bureman, Manhattan postmaster, said surface transportation of mail will

"We can accept surface mail (to Iran) but whether it will get through or not, I don't know," Bureman said. "I suppose it would get through."

COMMERCIAL FLIGHTS to Iran have slowed because of the unavailability of qualified airport workers at Tehran's airport and airlines are reluctant to land

"Because of the overall work stoppages and strikes we decided it might not be safe to land, a spokesman of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Bureau of International Aviation said.

The spokesman said military personnel have had to take over operations at the airport to enable aircraft to enter and leave. Reduction of European flights to Iran has also occurred, he said.

Some flights do land in Tehran, however, and the pilots radio back to the U.S. as to the safety conditions of the airport. If they deem those conditions acceptable other flights may follow, he

The CAB spokesman said it would be impossible to speculate when normal air mail deliveries to Iran would resume.

The 7 percent solution OK'd; bill sent to Senate for debate

TOPEKA (AP)-The Senate Ways and Means Committee unanimously approved Thursday a bill setting a spending limit on state expenditures of 7 percent more than the previous year, and sent the measure to the full Senate for debate.

The measure could be argued by the entire Senate as early as next week.

Committee discussion centered on whether to keep supplemental appropriations under the lid, and whether a simple majority or a two-thirds majority would be required for the legislature to exeed the lid.

The committee agreed supplemental appropriations—those appropriations added to the budget in the succeeding session-should be required to come under the 7 percent ceiling.

However, the panel turned down a

HAPPY 22nd BIRTH

proposal by Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) which would have required a two-thirds vote to exceed the lid. As the bill goes to the Senate, it would require only a simple majority to go beyond the limit.

UNDER THE MEASURE, a 10-member joint committee of House and Senate leaders would meet early each session to determine the total appropriations possible, adding a 7 percent increase over the prior year.

After both chambers agreed on a budget, if it exceeded the limit the joint committee would make cuts and draft an amendment to bring the spending back within the allowable limit.

Committee action came after several days of discussion and hearings.

The bill would appear to have an excellent chance of winning Senate approval,



Employers urged to fill jobs with handicapped

Hiring the handicapped is a sound economic investment, but a lack of understanding from the "outside world" has caused unfair hiring practices and high unemployment among people with disabilites, Bill Scales, assistant director of the Center for Personal Growth, said.

During a speech to more than 50 Kansas employers at a conference Thursday in the K-State Union, Scales said the handicapped could become an important part of America's working class if only they were given a chance.

"I believe that getting the outside world used to the handicapped will be a hard job,"

"I strongly believe employers don't discriminate intentionally," according to Robert Meyer of the office of Government Compliance Regulations, Kansas Department of Labor. "The key word is sensitivity, awareness."

MEYER SAID business should encourage individuals to identify themselves to their employers, especially if their handicap is not readily visible.

"A person may be in a position that may be dangerous to himself or to others," he

Special accommodations such as raised desks, widened doorways or ramps may be necessary.

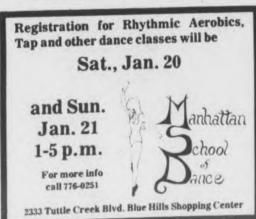
Grants for modifying buildings to accommodate handicapped persons are available, Meyer said. A \$25,000 tax credit also is available for businesses which have made architectural improvements, he said.

But the admission of a handicap shouldn't be an automatic "screening out" process,

"A person may be turned down for a disability not related to his job function."

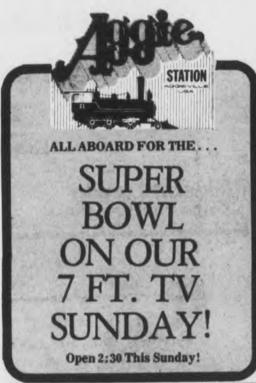
Meyer said it is unlikely that an employer's insurance rates would go up by hiring the handicapped.

"It's a myth that the handicapped have



more accidents," Meyer said.

"This type of forum serves as an educational process for the employer who wants to hire the handicapped," Glen Grunz, research director of the Kansas Career Planning and Placement Project, said. "The seminar has had positive response from the community-it has opened up the doorway to employment opportunities for the handicapped," he said.



"Michele" My how you have changed! Love-Beatrice, Rollo, and Pan





Cardin happy to tackle 900 million customers

PARIS (AP)—When China flung open its doors, among the Westerners to stride in was Pierre Cardin, that symbol of capitalist taste and luxury spending.

And during his visit, Cardin staged an impromptu, very unproletarian fashion parade—with Chinese mannequins—fielded questions on how to make better shoes and collars, and came away dazzled by China, both the country and its potential as the world's biggest market.

"It is not a matter of China awakening," he says. "It is more a case of China exploding."

The spectacular end to Cardin's week-long visit last month was an invitation to bring his own fashion show to Peking and Shanghai next March. Cardin hopes it will be a telling footnote in China's future.

Alongside Yves St. Laurent and Christian Dior, the name Cardin is synonymous with fashion. But Cardin was the pioneer of massproduced high fashion for the ordinary man, woman and child.

It was hardly the Chinese whom Cardin had in mind 20 years ago when he put fashion on the conveyor belt. But now, Cardin says, he thinks Paris fashion will make the Mao jacket go the way of the pigtail.

PIERRE CARDIN Co. makes everything from clothes to furniture to cigarette lighters in 300 factories worldwide and sells in 40 countries, including the Soviet Union. Turnover is \$250 million a year.

Landing a market in China—"there are a billion people out there who need clothes"—would be a mighty coup for Cardin. "I am the first to go into China," he said in an interview. "Much better than being the last."

Cardin says he signed no business deals in China but promised to send consultants there and bring Chinese trainees to his factories in Europe and Japan.

His long-term view is clear, however, when he points out that labor costs in China re cheaper than even in Singapore and Taiwan, and Chinese cashmere costs a fifth of the price anywhere else.

He speaks of a barter agreement under which he would trade Cardin expertise for Chinese silks and cashmere.

THE DESIGNER is cautious of painting visions of 900 million Chinese wearing

Cardin outfits. Chinese are "very proud but very poor," he says, and the government thinks in terms of exporting 90 percent of its Cardin-linked products and selling 10 percent at home.

Some observers think that 10 percent will go to the thin Chinese upper class. Asked about this, Cardin replies with conviction:

"There is no upper class in China. There are no classes at all." Over the next five years, however, he foresees more and more stylish Western dress in China.

Cardin first thought of going to China in 1974. But he never found the time. And he always imagined a mere tourist jaunt, never dreaming that Red China would be interested in his line of work.

By a "fantastic coincidence," he said, he finally found time just as Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's modernization program was taking hold. He asked for a visa and got an invitation from the government.

Soon after he arrived, his hosts provided him with two local mannequins and a fashion show.

BETWEEN STROLLS along the Great Wall of China and through Peking, Cardin toured five cities and nine clothing, leather and textile factories.

At each factory, "Welcome Pierre Cardin" posters were up and plant workers gathered to greet him, he said. He said he saw production lines, fingered yards of silk, cashmere and leather, chatted with the workers through an interpreter, drank tea and answered questions.

"They aksed me about everything: clothes, shoes. They would ask me, 'Do you like this? What do you think should be changed? Do you like this color?' They were very frank and open."

Cardin says he found far fewer Mao jackets than he expected. "It was very cold, and they wear five or six sweaters, red, pink and yellow. Very colored. And over that, big coats. The streets are very gay, very pleasant."

His meetings had no political overtones, Cardin said. "In China, everything now concerns the future," he said, jabbing the air with his hands. Though a gaunt 56, he has the enthusiasm of a teen-ager.

"In the streets there are huge wall posters, showing a young boy and girl and the inscription 'China—2000."



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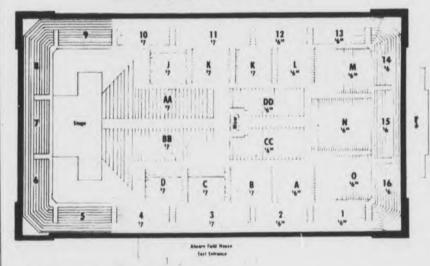


Saturday, February 24 8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Tickets: \$7.00-6.50-6.00

(All seats reserved and KS Sales Tax included)

- Limit 10 tickets per order; one order per envelope.
- If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting February 12.
- · Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

k-state union upc concerts



Mail Order Ticket Application

Note: must not be postmarked before January 29 or after February 2.

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Akers' Wildcats coast to 86-62 win over OSU

By KENT GASTON **Sports Editor**

After running off 14 unanswered points in the first half, the K-State women's basketball team never allowed Oklahoma State back in the game on its way to a 86-64 rout Thursday morning.

The win advanced K-State into the semifinals of the Big 8 tournament tonight. K-Sate's 14-point run, which ended with

only four minutes gone, made the score 19-6 and started the 'Cats on their way to a 48-24 halftime lead.

"Our guards dominated and they (the Cowgirls) weren't able to get their running offense going," Wildcat Coach Judy Akers

One Oklahoma State player who was able to 'get going' was Rhonda Kite, who hit 11 field goals and six free throws for 28 points. She also pulled down 12 rebounds.

K-STATE'S leading scorer was guard Gayla Williams, who made 12 field goals for 24 points. Forward Eileen Feeney had 14 points and Kim Price had 10.

"Williams played an excellent ball game," Akers said, "She was able to get the

'Oklahoma State was minus the inside punch offensively," Akers said. The Cowgirls lost their leading scorer, Mary Redeau, after the first semester. She transferred to the University of New

The other leading scorers for Oklahoma State were Linda Parrack with 16 points and Tracey Harris with 12.

The Oklahoma State coach, Judy Bugher, is probably not used to losing, as she played and coached at Wayland Baptist and never lost a game. She's in her second year at Oklahoma State, and her team was 17-14 last year and stands at 7-4 this year. K-State is now 10-4.

In the semifinal game at 6 p.m. today, K-State will face the winner of the Missouri-Iowa State game. Missouri was favored, and beat the Wildcats 71-60 Dec. 12 in Manhat-

Men's, women's track squads open indoor season Saturday

thoughts of track season far back in most people's minds, the indoor season begins Saturday for both men's and women's

The 1979 season will begin with the women

Old Dominion tops AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 40 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Records through Jan. 14:

- 1.Old Dominion (37) 12-0 1,162
- 2.Stephen F. Austin (3) 15-1 1,096
- 3. Maryland 10-2, 984
- 4.Tennessee 13-3 974 5.Texas 14-2 773
- 6. Wayland Baptist 11-2 766
- 7.N. Carolina St. 10-3 626
- 8.Louisiana Tech 13-2 532 9.Penn State 10-3 519
- 10. Chenev State 9-0 438
- 11. Nevada-Las Vegas 16-0 386
- 12.Delta State 9-4 372
- 13. Valdosta State 12-4 336
- 14.Louisiana State 5-4 330
- 15.Long Beach State 12-1 308 16.Rutgers 11-1 302
- 17.UCLA 7-5 296
- 18.Mississippi 14-4 104
- 19.Drake 10-1 63 20. Memphis State 16-2 60

Although the lousy weather has pushed in Lawrence for the Kansas Invitational and the men in Oklahoma City for the Sooner

Coach Barry Anderson's women's team will have several areas to evaluate, including its strength in the sprints and field

The sprinters and field-event personnel have been working out since August, but have not competed against other schools.

On the other hand, the distance runners are less of a question mark because of their 24th place finish in the national cross country championships last fall. However, distance runners Rochelle Rand and Cindy Anderson have sustained minor injuries and won't make the trip to Lawrence.

"We don't have the luxury of a deep, talented squad. The team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores and the approach has been changed to avoid injuries in the indoor season," Anderson said.

"This meet will give us an excellent chance to discover our strengths, but what happens this weekend won't determine the entire season," he said.

THE MEN'S track squad will try to turn in another strong performance in the Sooner Relays. Last year they finihsed second to Kansas in the 11-team meet.

"Since this is our first meet, it will be an evaluation time to see what we need to do between now and the Big 8 Indoor Championship (Feb. 23-24)," Coach Mike Ross

However, evaluation may not be all that important, because a few athletes are always steady performers and several will not compete due to injuries.

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Carew signs contract with California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)-The chances of Rod Carew becoming a member of the California Angels depend on the club's ability to work out a deal with the Minnesota Twins. But if Carew does join the Angels, he will be a "financial neighbor" of Pete Rose, Carew's agent said Thursday.

Carew and the Angels signed a contract Thursday, but a contingency in the pact is that California must now make a deal with the Twins for the services of the seven-time American League batting champion.

Neither the Angels nor Carew would divulge terms of his agreement with California, but the 33-year-old first baseman reportedly was seeking some \$4 million over five years.

JERRY SIMON, Carew's agent, was asked if his client's package would rank him in the same financial neighborhood with Rose, the former Cincinnati star who signed a reported four-year, \$3.2 million free agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I think that's probably a fair statement; I don't know of a better contract," Simon

Carew said he was extremely pleased with the contract, adding, "I wasn't really looking too much at being the highest paid player in baseball; I just wanted to be properly compensated, just wanted to be happy. The Angels have made me very happy.

"The contract part is over and done with and I'm happy. Now it's all up to California to try to satisfy the Twins. I'm optimistic."

THAT TASK now falls to Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi, who worked out the contract with Carew.

The Twins reportedly want the player package to include Carney Lansford, a promising young third baseman who hit .294 last year in his rookie season for California. Bavasi has said Lansford was "untouchable."

Carew had asked the Twins to trade him.

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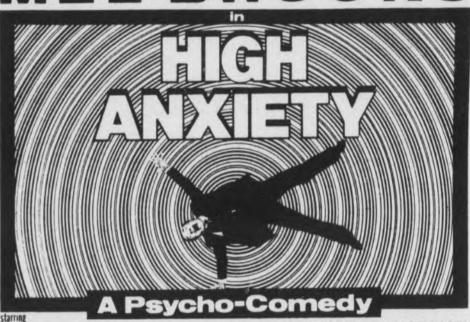
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Kent Gaston

Super weekend, super hype

Two of the biggest sporting events of the year, one local and one national, will take place this weekend—the KU-K-State basketball game and the Super Bowl.

Although most of the nation, including the TV networks, goes crazy over the Super Bowl, most years I think I would trade a Super Bowl ticket for a KU-K-State ticket.

THE RIVALRY started in 1907, and KU won the first meeting 54-39 in Robinson Gym

Extra points

in Lawrence. Seventeen days later K-State beat the Jayhawks in Manhattan, 29-25.

KU now leads the series 115 to 72, but in the last five years the teams have met 14 times and each has won seven games, each has won once on the other's home court and each has won twice in Kansas City.

K-State won the last meeting between the teams, 87-76 at the Big 8 postseason tournament last year. The Jayhawks won all three of the other KU-K-State games last season.

One of the more impressive statistics from last year's game was the number of bananas the K-State students were able to smuggle into Ahearn. No, they weren't hungry, they threw all 80 jillion of them onto the floor in honor of KU's Donnie Von Moore.

THE MOST distressing part of the incident was that it made an awful mess on the floor and on regional TV, and was quite an embarassment for K-State officials and Mike Evans, who requested that the students refrain from throwing anything on the floor.

My vote for the best prank of the KU-K-State series goes to the K-Staters who rigged two huge banners saying "Go Cats, kill Snob Hill again" in 1965. The banners unfurled over the Allen Fieldhouse scoreboard in the

first half of the game.

So far, the mood around the campus seems to indicate that anything resembling the banana-throwing contest won't happen this year. K-State isn't playing very well, and a tinge of apathy seems to have hit everyone but the ever-present Front Row Fanatics, who began camping out Wednesday on the south side of Ahearn.

KU is disappointing everybody but its opponents, as they were picked to be All-Universe after the preseason tourney, but have proceeded to lose two of their first three Big 8 games.

STILL, they probably have the best talent in the conference, and will be tough to beat if they can overcome their youth and inexperience

perience.
One matchup I don't like to think about is Darnell Valentine's defensive skill against the sloppy ball-handling which has plagued the 'Cats lately. He had several steals last year against good ball handlers like Scott Langton and Mike Evans, and who knows how many he may get if K-State doesn't begin to take better care of the ball.

My prediction is that KU will wake up and begin playing some ball after the Ahearn crowd gets to about 120 decibels. I think the Jayhawks will be too tough to handle and will win by about eight or 10.



Beginning Fri., Jan. 19 and Sat., Jan. 20, Grampy's Will Remain Open 'Til 2:00 A.M. On Fri. and Sat. Nights

But, don't give up on Jack Hartman's Wildcats. They are also very young, and they showed a lot of class by coming back and almost beating Nebraska after a humiliating first half.

I ALSO have a few predictions for the Super Bowl. One, Pittsburgh and Dallas will be able to almost live up to the pregame hoopla and will play a halfway decent game.

Two, Terry Bradshaw won't be able to play because he will break an ankle skating with Jo Jo Starbuck on "Super Bowl Saturday Night."

Three, either Jack Lambert or Mean Joe Greene will pull Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson's boastful tongue out of his mouth and feed it to the Miami Dolphin mascot which swims around behind one end zone.

Four, you'll see some incredible pass receptions by Dallas and Pittsburgh receivers.

And five, Pittsburgh will win by about seven points.

One thing in favor of this year's Super Bowl is that Pittsburgh and Dallas met in Super Bowl X (That's Roman for 10. God forbid that I should degrade the sacred game with an Arabic numeral). I would rate that game as the best-played Super Bowl. Many Super Bowls could have been fairly good, but the hours and hours of pregame upbuilding made the game a disappointment.

Some day, perhaps the networks will leave out some of the ridiculous pregame junk. After all, when you get right down to it, overgrown men are playing a simple game with a funny-shaped ball. Oops! My bias slipped in—I prefer a constructive game like basketball, where overgrown people throw a round ball through an orange ring.

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- KARATE (Tae Kwon Do)
 PEM 01-2 6:30-8:30 p.m. F \$29.00
 Classes held in Ahearn Complex Gymnastics Room
- MARKSMANSHIP PESII 7:00-9:00 p.m. T \$25.00
- SCUBA
 PEA 71 9:00-12:00 noon Sun. \$70.00
 Class this Sunday will meet in Ahearn Complex #9.
 Subsequent classes will meet in Ahearn Complex pools.
- SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING PEA 61 6:30-7:15 p.m. TTh \$21.00 Class will meet in the Ahearn Complex Pools

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.



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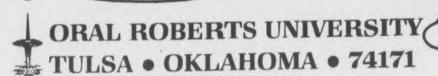
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DOWN THE HATCH...Where were you Thursday at 2 a.m.? While most K-State students were sawring wood, maintenance crews were busy removing snow from the union parking lot in preparation for the first day of classes.

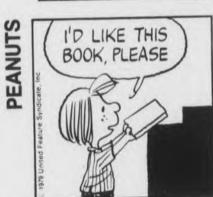
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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6 Chart

12 Profit 13 Freudian term

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24 Perfume ingredient

25 Aphrodite's offspring 27 Roofing

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to the mind 31 Household

35 Betel palm

37 Sketched 38 Bright

41 Sugar suffix

43 Bishopric 44 First-rate 45 Type of story

47 Apple or cherry 9 Haggard opus 49 Hamlet, et al. 52 Guided

53 Single unit 54 Inspire with joy 55 Compass

direction 9 Seedling 56 Mil. group 10 Dye 57 Unwind DOWN

11 Belgian 1 What Miss painter: James -Muffet did 17 Mean 2 Adam's rib

Average solution time: 25 min. 39 Burrowing

1-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Vulture's 19 Bridal path 21 - and haw 4 Spare item 22 Swedish coin 24 Dined dreamland 26 Ogles 6 Cinderella's 28 Gather

30 Museum fare 32 Military storehouse 33 Turn to the right 34 Sheep's

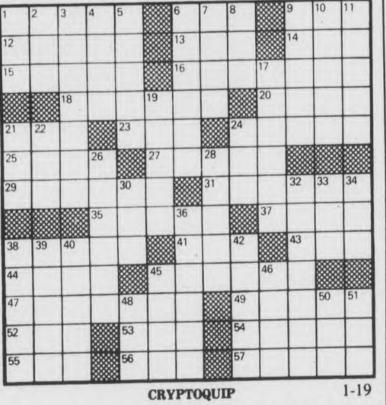
mother 36 Crooks 38 Luxurious fur

> animals 40 Positive terminal 42 Sea duck 45 Charged

atoms 46 Early governor

of Virginia 48 Antiquated French coin 50 Greek vowel

51 Application question



KASG-GBGS YTOHMPGTON WTB NYTOI KTC VMCB VGHAI WMSPGN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - FAST FRUG FRUSTRATED FOUR SEDATE TANGO FANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

Snow removal an \$8,400 ticket

By JOE LIENENMANN Collegian Reporter

K-State's perpetual parking problem has worsened with the tons of snow that dropped on the University last weekend, but University Facilities workers are doing their best to alleviate the problem.

'We are moving the snow on a prior. basis," Joel McGill, shops superintendent for the Power Plant, said.

"With the home ballgame last Saturday night, our concentration was centered on all of the parking locations around Ahearn Field House.

"The quantity of the snow has really created the problem of getting rid of it all," McGill said. "Our men are working overtime to clear everything off.

"We have enough equipment for six men and we have those six men working regularly during the day, and we hire additional men to work in weather like this. We have had to obtain more equipment, too, and that runs into additional costs."

"Bringing the totals up to date, we have spent about \$7,400 and that doesn't include the \$1,000 it cost to clear the veterinary medicine clinic on Sunday," McGill said.

THE TASK of clearing the campus takes more than money; it also takes a lot of time,

'Our men have been working around the clock. We are doing all we can to clear everyplace off," McGill said. "Some of the workers started working at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and ran continuously for

66 hours. Because of severe winds and icy conditions, University Facilities has been

forced to use salt for the first time. 'We've used 15,000 pounds of salt already this year," McGill said. And with the bad weather continuing and a sellout basketball game Saturday night, workers may continue to work overtime, he said.

K.C. snow crews earn \$2 and a 'well done'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Hard-working Kansas City snow removal crews received a \$2 donation and a pat on the back in the mail Thursday.

The \$2 won't go far. Kansas City has spent almost \$1 million on street clearance and salting since the New Year's weekend snowstorm

"We appreciate the gesture," said Joe Reichert, city superintendent of streets.

It came from an anonymous couple in neighboring Independence, Mo., who wroce they had to get to a Kansas City nospital and "could never have made it" had the streets not been plowed.

Palm Springs ready for arrival of shah

PALM SPRINGS. (AP)-Authorities in this desert resort, long-accustomed to millionaires and famous names, were quietly beefing up security Thursday for the expected arrival of the shah of Iran.

Area law enforcement agencies, concerned that the shah's presence could touch off bloody riots by anti-shah Iranian students, want to be sure they can protect the 205-acre estate belonging to Walter Annenberg, the former publishing magnate, where the shah reportedly will stay.

On Wednesday, the Rancho Mirage City Council passed "urgency" measures aimed at discouraging potential disturbances. Because of its distance from major cities, Rancho Mirage, a city of 12,000, has been described as "an ideal location" if the shah seeks a private life.

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Epiphone Classical Guitar NOW \$199.00 Was \$299.00

Pan Used Acoustic Guitar NOW \$150.00 Was \$225.00

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tric Guitar NOW \$199.00 Was \$250.00

SLASHED

*Gibson L6S Custom Was \$689.00

NOW \$369.00

*Gibson Les Paul Custom

NOW \$699.00 Was \$948.00

*Gibson RD Standard Guitar

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AM/FM CASSETTE car stereo, two speakers, 537-9625. (79-

SELLING USED furniture, stoves, refrigerators and air conditioners from 9 apartments. 1200 Laramie, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Sunday. Reasonable. (80) S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

SALE ON winter field jackets, wool shirts, navy pea coats, leather coats, 20% off. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

BEER TRAYS—24 different. Used paperbacks—thousands. Used records—100's, wide selection gift ideas. Come browse. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

USED MANUAL Royal typewriter, good condition. Used assortment of musical instruments, mantle clocks, used fiddle. Much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

MOBILE HOME 45x10, furnished, one bedroom. Excellent location, 120 N. Campus Courts, 776-3186. (80)

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CLEAN, CHEERY two bedroom apartment near college. No pets. Evenings, 539-5468. (77-81)

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NICE FURNISHED roomy apartment for single male. Study area, also parking. \$100, bills paid. 776-8897. (78-82)

616 POYNTZ Ave., 600 square feet, suitable for office or other use. Excellent location. All utilities paid. \$170. 539-7984. (78-82)

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. 2051 Collegeview. Call after 4:00 p.m. 539-3483. (79-83)

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Kitchen, carpet and air conditioned, call 537-9828 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

PRIVATE ROOM, sharing kitchen, male. One half block west of campus. 1825 College Heights. 539-5059. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, ate bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-95)

STUDENT, MATURE male or female to share large house, 326 N. 16th, own bedroom, share whole house, kitchen, laundry, etc. \$75 plus utilities, 776-6606. (77-81)

FEMALE TO share house with three others, one half block from campus and Aggle. 776-0519. (77-81)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two upperclass women. Private bedroom. \$75 month, utilities paid. No pets. 776-3899. (78-80)

ONE OR two males to share apartment. Share rent and electricity. Call 539-5217. (78-82)

MALE TO share warm, quiet, clean one bedroom furnished apartment. 539-5932, keep trying. (78-82)

FEMALE FOR two bedroom apartment, one block from cam-

pus. \$85 month, next to Aggie, 776-9174. (79-83)

MALE OR female to share two bedroom apartment. \$85 mon-th. One block from campus, next to Aggie. 776-9174. (79-83)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-

SHARE TWO bedroom house with one person. 1.5 miles to campus. \$77.50, plus one half utilities. 776-9126 after 7:00

ONE ROOMMATE. One and one half blocks from campus. Brand new, \$92.50 plus one third KPL. 1860 Anderson #2,

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. Private room, color TV, etc. \$60 month and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00

PERSON TO share expenses of two bedroom apartment with one other. Own bedroom. Call 537-1325. (80-83)

HELP! NEEDED one male to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513. (80-84) LIBERAL MINDED roommate (male), live in nice 1974 mobile home, 14x70, carpeted, two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, \$125/month. All bills

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. \$15 January rent, \$85 regular/month, carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call 776-1509, ask for Larry or Gary. (80-82)

paid except phone. Call 537-9458 after 6:00 p.m. (80-84)

ONE-TWO males to share large older house. Own bedroom, split rent, bills. 537-8125. (80-84)

LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block west of Ahearn, all utilities paid. \$90 month, 776-5905. 1818 Hunting, #4. (80-84)

A MALE to share a new mobile home. Rent \$70 per month plus half utilities. Home is furnished, with two bedrooms. Call 537-8872. (80-84)

WEIGHT WATCHER female student over 21 wanted to share the expenses of apartment. 776-6693. (80-84)

LIBERAL BUT responsible male or female wanted to share four bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Rent \$75 month. Stop by 1211 Laramie, Apt. #1. (80-82)

FEMALE—NON-smoking roommate needed to share extra nice apartment with two others. \$90/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-0611. (80-82)

NON-SMOKING female to share very nice mobile home. Call 532-5891 during day. 537-4656 after 5:30 p.m. (80)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share two bedroom apartment. \$87. All utilities paid. Close to campus. Royal Towers, apartment #13. 537-1335. (80-81)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktall waitresses/waiters. Starting at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (77-81)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

WAITRESS/WAITERS and bar help. Apply in person to Tracey Nivert, Red Horse Inn. (78-82)

TEMPORARY CATALOGUING position. Cataloguer needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloguing in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of Cataloguing. Requirements include an ALA accredited MLS, knowledge of AACR and LC classifications and cataloguing procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary, \$900. Applications should be mailed by 1-24-79 to Neva White, head of Cataloguing, KSU Library, Manhattan, KS, 66506. KSU is an Equal/Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (78-79)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (78-82)

SPRING JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in room 122, Holtz Hall. Deadline: Friday, January 19th, 1979. Kansas State University is an Equal Consequent of the Programment of the Pr Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (79-80)

SUBJECTS TO participate in comfort research. You study at our place for three hours and we pay you \$8.00. Male and female ages 18-23. Previous participants and newcomers qualify. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 102 A, located in basement, Seaton Hall. (79-81)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS needed at Mel's Alley, contact

ENTHUSIASTIC, CARING individuals wanted to staff FONE Inc. Crists Intervention Center's telephone lines. Time committment is minimal. We will train. Fill applications at Union S.G.S. office anytime before January 25. Training is 27th and 28th. For more information call 532-8565 after 7:00 p.m. (80)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED at sorority house. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (80-81)

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ORAL COMMUNICATION quiz out students! I offer a tutoring service for you. Call 776-0018 after 5:00 p.m. for details. (80-82)

NOTICES

REWARD. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta Xi Fraternity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

THE FOLLOWING people need to come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: Philip Davis, Walter J. Day, Alan Francis Days, Mary Degnan, Susan Marie Deiter, Glen Deloid, Michele Delozier, Bryan H. Denton, Susan L. Detwiler. (77-80)

FASHION AND Retailing members in Bridal Show meet Jan. 19th in Hoffman lounge at 4:30 p.m. (79-80)

COME PARTY with us at Flannagan's before the game. Enjoy 2 for 1 set-up specials. (80)

WANTED

WANT TO buy good used C.B. radio. Call 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Oscar Love. (77-81)

TO RENT, five to seven bedroom house. Large yard. Cats must be acceptable. Call 776-3185 or 537-8846. (79-83)

THREE TICKETS to K-U game. Would like good seats. Call

TWO OR three KSU vs KU basketball tickets. Will pay! Any seats available. Call 776-0420. (80)

ONE SKYWAY brown fabric-finished suitcase, in Lot 51 near the new Vet Complex. Can identify and claim in Traffic and Security office. (79-81)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (80)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (80)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

Church School Hour 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

539-8691

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undependent of the Property of the Chapter of the Property of t

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985, (80)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (80)

"TOUGH FACE"

a 7 week course especially for Collegians will be taught at 210 S. Manhattan Sunday 9:45 A.M. Sponsored by

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (80)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (80)

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9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study **Educational Center** Rm. 25-26 11 a.m. Worship Service

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (80)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (80)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship on Sunday

At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

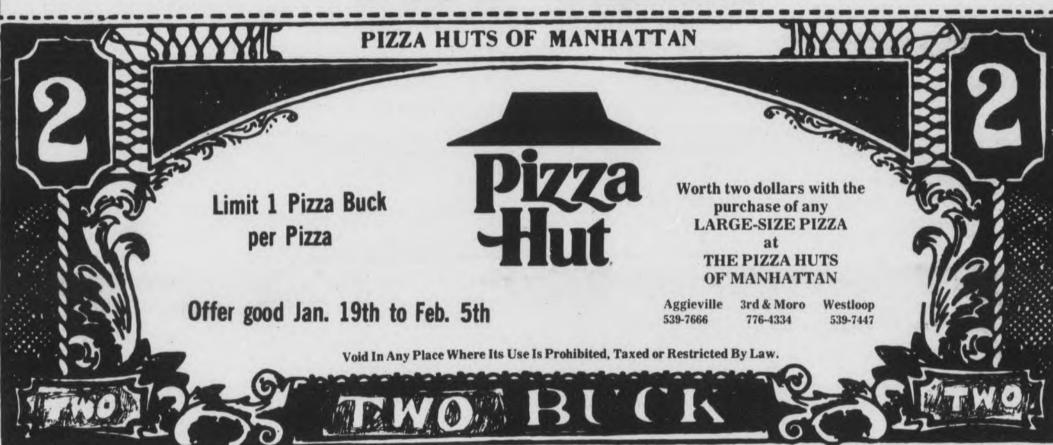
The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday se vices 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (80)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (80)



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Limit one coupon per customer please.



OFFER GOOD JANUARY 19 thru FEBRUARY 5

Iranian turmoil touches K-State

By GREG LEET Staff Writer

Iran is more than just another four-letter word, and its people are more than distant images projected into our homes via satellite. Pieces of Iran have been transplanted into Manhattan, pieces of a country consumed by turmoil.

There were 150 Iranian students enrolled in K-State last semester, J. Allen Brettell, foreign students adviser, said. There are also numerous Iranians who are residents of Manhattan and not enrolled in the University, he said.

The Iranians have three organizations to promote solidarity in Manhattan: the Iranian Student Association (ISA) of Manhattan, the Iranian Student Association (ISA) of KSU and the Moslem Student Association.

THE DIFFERENCES between the groups are political, said an officer of the ISA of Manhattan.

The Moslem Student Association began as a religious group, he said. But as Moslem religious leaders began to have more political clout in Iran, the Moslem Student Association gave more attention to politics in Iran. All three groups are now united in the quest for a free Iran, he said

After graduating from high school, many students in Iran wish to continue their education. Most will not be admitted to a university in Iran because of limited capacity and a foreign university is often the only alternative.

"There are 300,000 graduates from Iranian high schools," a spokesman for the ISA of KSU said. "Only 50,000 openings are available in Iranian universities. Others have to try to get admission in other countries like the United States, Canada, Europe, India and Turkey."

A MAJOR reason many Iranian students want a postsecondary education is to avoid or delay military service. Iranians are eligible for drafting into the Iranian army

at 18. Unless a student is admitted into university, either in Iran or abroad, he will be forced into military service, the spokesman said.

A university education is the only prayer most students have of postponing or avoiding military service, he said. Attending a university, however, does not guarantee immunity from the draft after graduation.

"Many of the students from the university are sent into the army after they graduate," an ISA of Manhattan officer said, "but they have a better chance of not going in.

"Some years the army only takes a certain percentage of these people. Some years only 50 percent are taken, other years 100 percent. You never know. You have to take your chances," he said.

The officer said he had a friend who applied to Tehran University to avoid the draft. When the time arrived for him to enlist he still hadn't heard from the university. After he had been in the army for one week he was informed that the university had accepted his application.

He said he battled the army administration for one month before they consented to release him.

"THE ARMY is hard to work with. When they get you they want to keep you," the officer said.

"Most people hate the army. They don't want to serve in it because it is part of the shah's regime," he said.

A person's life is usually filled with fear and uncertainity when he is drafted, the Iranian students said.

"For a long time, no one knows where you are," the officer said. "When my older brother was drafted, my mother cried for a week."

To many Iranians, military service is an unwanted interruption in their lives.

"I didn't so much hate the army as I just wanted to get on with my life," the officer said. "After graduation from Tehran University I was drafted into the army; after one month, I was a second lieutenant," he said.

Most of the army's recruits are from rural areas, according to the ISA officer. Jobs in these areas are difficult to obtain and the army often solves personal and family economic problems.

Because the army is composed of people whose families and friends may be involved in civil disturbances, he said, it has to be careful about which troops are sent to quell riots and protests.

"One time, when I was in the army, there was a big
(See IRAN, p. 2)

Kansas Collegian

Monday

January 22, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 81

Refuse may not be garbage; now considered as a fuel source

Garbage may not be a waste if the University decides to equip its proposed power plant to burn refuse as well as coal.

Riley county commissioners said Friday they are studying the feasibility of using refuse-derived fuel (RDF) as a fuel source for the University's proposed coal-fired

Chairman Darrell Westervelt said it may be possible for the county to act as a supplier

Although the University is receptive to the idea of equipping the plant to utilize RDF, it is aware some problems will result, said Gene Cross, associate vice-president for University Facilities

"The RDF processing would most likely be located at the plant site, and there would definitely be increased traffic at the site due to the refuse trucks," Cross said.

cross said RDF is the least economical fuel to use because of its low British thermal unit (BTU) content. RDF emissions also contain unknown gases which are hard to regulate because the content of the refuse varies, he added.

It would be necessary to get refuse from surrounding counties because Riley county does not produce enough by itself.

"If you're going to justify this thing you'll have to go beyond economics and consider some of the social aspects involved," said Hank Schmall, project engineer for Lutz, Daily and Brain, the Kansas City-based firm drawing up plans for the plant.

The League of Women Voters expressed their support of RDF, because it would reduce the volume of solid waste that must be disposed of in sanitary landfills,

Suspects on court calendar for hearing late this month

A preliminary hearing has been set for two suspects in the Jan. 18 robbery of the Citizens State Bank in Village Plaza center.

James Mitchell, 24, of Junction City, and Robert Night, 26, of Omaha, Neb., are set to appear in the 21st District Court on Jan. 29.

Mitchell and Night were apprehended by Riley County Police shortly after the car they were driving, which was described as the car used by two men who allegedly stole about \$20,000 from Citizens State Bank, slid into the bridge railing, of the K-18 Ogden bypass.

The money and a .38-caliber pistol were recovered by police when the suspects were apprehended.

The car, a late-model, blue Cadillic was spotted in the vicinity of the 1200 block of Yuma St. shortly after the robbery at 2:50 p.m. Thursday.

A police roadblock on K-18 west of Manhattan failed to stop the suspect's car, which took the Ogden bypass in an effort to avoid a roadblock set up at the entrance of the Fort Riley military reservation.

The driver of the car lost control on the bridge and slid into the railing, disabling the vehicle.

The suspects fled on foot, but were soon caught by officers from the pursuing police

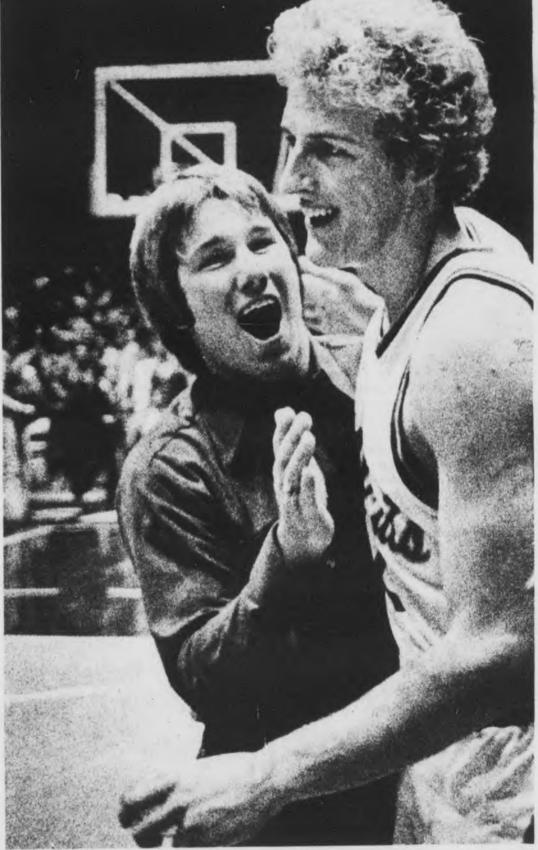
Inside

THE WILDCATS made duck soup of the Jayhawks in Ahearn Saturday. Read all the gory details on page 11.

K-STATE GRADUATE, Jayne Alyward is the youngest woman in the Kansas House of Representatives. See page 7.

MIKE ROSS, men's track coach, got his first championship in three years as K-State won the Sconer Indoor Invitational Saturday. See page 13.

1,000 HENS lost their lives in a fire Saturday morning; see page 14.



How sweet it is!

Staff photo by Bo Rader

K-State pivot man Steve Soldner receives congratulations from a Wildcat fan after Saturday's wipeout of KU at Ahearn Field House. Soldner led the 96-69 barrage with a career-high 28 points.

(continued from p. 1)

protest by the students at Tehran University," the officer said. "The army very carefully selected the troops which were sent. No one was sent who had attended the university or who had family members or friends who were there."

THE OFFICER said 10,000 soldiers have deserted the army in the past few weeks. "These are people who don't want to kill their brothers and sisters," he said.

Another reason Iranians seek a university degree is to attain a higher position in society, the ISA officer said. Half of Iran's people are peasants who have to struggle to find food and shelter, and an army career or a university degree is the only means to escape the peasant life, he said.

A university education also is a matter of national pride. Higher education has historically been important to the Iranian people.

ACCORDING TO the Manhattan ISA spokesman, very few Iranians can afford to purchase their own home. A home which would cost \$25,000 in the United States might cost \$200,000 in Iran, he said.

In large cities like Tehran, a worker can expect to spend 90 percent of his monthly income for rent, the spokesman said.

"The average worker in a city makes 800 toman per month (approximately \$114)," he said. "About 700 toman are spent each month for rent; this leaves only 100 toman each month for food and other expenses."

Only those people whose income is not entirely consumed by rent can consider sending their children to a university, the spokesman said. His family was able to finance his education because they own a home. He said they bought it more than 30 years ago when prices were more reasonable.

He said people in the cities have to erdure rationing.

"I went back to Iran in the summer (1977)," the ISA of Manhattan officer said. "We are from the northern section (of Tehran). It is the wealthier part of the city. The northern part had electricity for six

Shah leaves Egypt; U.S. stop scheduled

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—The Shah of Iran, secluded on a Nile River island since he left Iran because of anti-government unrest, will leave Egypt on Monday, Egyptian officials said.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was expected to head for the United States, with a possible stopover in the Moroccan capital, Rabat. The time of his departure and U.S. destination were not mentioned in the announcement Sunday.

Most of the shah's family is currently in Lubbock, Texas, where his eldest son, Crown Prince Reza, is training to be a military pilot. It is believed the shah may go to the Palm Springs, Calif. estate of Walter Annenberg, a former U.S. ambassador to Britain.

The 59-year-old shah, who flew out of Iran last Tuesday, has made several excursions from the fortress-like hotel on the Nile, but for the most part he has kept to himself and avoided the news media.



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"THE CASH AND CARRY ALTERNATIVE" hours each day. The southern section, much poorer, had not had electricity for over one month," he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in the rural areas face different problems because of a more agrarian lifestyle, the officer said.

"In the villages they spend very little on their housing. They make what they can for shelter...some live in tents...but you can't really call that a house," he said. "They try to build some kind of shelter, something to get out of the wind and rain," he said.

The officer said many people in the rural areas no longer have work. The country was once very strong in agriculture, but now Iran imports most of its food. The farmers were forced from farming by the government, he said.

"My father-in-law was a farmer," the officer said. "He produced mostly wheat and cotton. But now he cannot sell his crops. The only buyer of Iranian crops is the government. Now the Iranian government will not buy his crops.

"Instead they only buy agricultural products from foreign countries like the U.S., which is more expensive," he said. "Now what does my father-in-law do?

"It's our country. They are our people and families. We are struggling to make our future. We have to go back," the ISA of Manhattan officer said. "The struggle isn't over, it's just starting."





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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pluto puts moves on Neptune

WASHINGTON—For nearly 40 years, students have been learning that Pluto is the planet most distant from the sun. Starting today, that will no longer be true.

The U.S. Naval Observatory reports that today Pluto will edge inside the orbit of Neptune, making the planet named for the Greek sea god the most distant.

And that will remain the case until March 14, 1999, when the orbits of the two cross again and Pluto regains its last place ranking.

Since Pluto was only discovered in 1930 by Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory, this is the first time scientists will actually be aware of it moving inside of Neptune

aware of it moving inside of Neptune.

However, they have calculated that this event takes place every 248 years, meaning that it last happened in 1731 and before that in

1483, 1235 and so forth, remaining inside the orbit of Neptune each time for 20 years.

The Naval Observatory reports that Pluto actually crossed Neptune's orbit last November, but since the two planets do not have circular orbits it will not be closer to the sun than Neptune until today. The time when this will occur cannot be calculated exactly.

First lady gave 'best wishes' to Gacy

CHICAGO—First lady Rosalynn Carter posed with John Gacy Jr. at a private reception last year and then autographed the picture, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday. Gacy has been charged with killing seven young males and reportedly has confessed to killing 32.

The article, by Sun-Times columnists Art Petacque and Hugh Hough, is accompanied by the copyright photograph, which shows a smiling Mrs. Carter shaking hands with Gacy. Another man in the picture is believed to be Mrs. Carter's advance agent.

The photograph, which the article said was taken May 6, is signed, "To John Gacy, Best Wishes—Rosalynn Carter."

The column said Mrs. Carter was in Chicago for a Polish Constitution Day observance and to improve the Carter administration's relations with local Democrats.

"It's just an unusual coincidence, an unfortunate coincidence," Mary Finch Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's news secretary, said. "It is not at all unusual for her to meet with the organizers of such events afterwards and to have pictures taken. She of course did not know Mr. Gacy."

FTC challenges home builders

WASHINGTON—Facing increasing complaints from home buyers, builders either will have to construct better houses or submit to government regulation, a federal official said Sunday.

"For too many Americans, the dream home has turned into a nightmare," said Elizabeth Hanford Dole, a member of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

"As families move into their own little Garden of Eden, more and more are finding the apple full of worms. In fact, new home defects now rank among the top consumer problems in this country," she said in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Association of Home Builders convention in Las Vegas.

Dole told the home builders, "You have a choice: either you can each independently decide to make self-regulation work or you can brace yourselves for full-scale, hard-hitting regulation from the government."

Poison scare is 'bunkum' to villager

SHIPHAM, England—What do you do when the government tells you the village where you live is nestled atop poison—a time bomb that may be eating away years of your life?

The people of Shipham, in Someset County's beautiful Mendip Hills, didn't panic.

"It's all bunkum, octogenarian villager Charles Day said.
"People live to a ripe old age in this village.

The poison scare was sprung on the 1,000 villagers without warning Friday when British Environment Minister Denis Howell told a London news conference that dangerously high levels of the poisonous metal cadmium had been found in local soil.

The toxic element, a by-product of zinc refining, was left in the soil after once-active zinc mines in the area were abandoned about 110 years ago.

Weather

Good morning. If you were one of the many thousands of Wildcats fans to feast on roasted Jayhawk Saturday night, we're glad to see you could roll back to campus today. The first full week of spring term classes begins today with a slight chance of snow. Highs today will be around 40, but a chance of snow creeps into the picture tonight. Highs Tuesday will be in the low to mid 30s.

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Good luck for Bunten bill

A standing ovation is due to Rep. William Bunten (R-Topeka) for finally sponsoring a bill aimed at minimizing the power special interest groups wield in the Kansas Legislature.

ACCRETAGE TO LAND STORY OF THE PARTY OF THE

The intent of the bill is great-giving the power back to the people who cast their ballots, rather than counting votes by the dollars supplied during the

campaign.

The problem isn't in the intent, but in getting such a bill, without loopholes, through a legislature that owes many favors to special interest groups.

THE BUNTEN BILL allows individuals and political parties to contribute to political campaigns and lowers the maximum an individual may contribute

Even if special interest groups can't contribute officially, what is going to stop a group from providing "individual contributions" from its officers and members-right out of the organization's coffers?

And what is going to prevent the groups from sidestepping the maximum contribution by providing money for relatives and friends of the organization to use for "individual contributions"?

Such loopholes would only accelerate the trend toward informal promises and secret agreements.

Even if the bill makes it past the special interest groups, it is unlikely the loopholes will be removed. Making such practices illegal has never stopped people who are determined to have more than their fair say in the political process.

GOOD LUCK, Rep. Bunten, you're going to need it. Although the bill isn't likely to solve the whole problem, it is nice to see someone trying.

> **DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor**



Luke Brown

Predictions for 1979

Second only to the digital grandfather clock, the most interesting gift I received at Christmas was a gift certificate to visit Sally the Soothsayer. Unable to pass up such an opportunity, I drove up to Wichita to talk with the fortune teller.

Sally fit my image of a fortune teller almost exactly. She was tall and had long black hair with a white streak running down the center. (It looked like she had tied a skunk to her head.)

Perhaps her lavender jumpsuit with "Naa-no naa-no" on the front should have prepared me for what happened.

We sat down on opposite sides of a table with a crystal ball on it, and she asked me what secrets I would like to have revealed to

"I WOULD like to know what is going to

happen in 1979," I said.

"Ahhh," Sally said, peering intently into her ball. She closed her eyes and pointed her face toward the ceiling, and began to chant weird incantations that sounded a lot like a hamburger commercial.

Then, she looked at the crystal ball and began some of the strangest predictions I have ever heard.

"The biggest movie-the "Jaws" and Superman" of 1979-will be Irwin Allen's production of "The Richard Nixon Story," Sally began. "Based on the former president's memoirs, the movie will feature John Revolta and Gilda Radner as the chief executive couple. John Belushi will appear as Henry Kissinger and Walter Matthau will play P esident Dwight Eisenhower. Jane Fonda will portray Julie Nixon and George Burns will appear briefly as the ghost of Abraham Lincoln. Look for Joan Baez's recording of the theme from "The Richard Nixon Story" to hit the top of the pop chart."

NATURALLY, you can imagine how amazed I was as the future was revealed to

" 'Pink Flamingos' will shock the entertainment world by sweeping the Academy Awards. The picture will be awarded Best Picture, Best Actor and

Actress, Best Photography, Best Use of Sound Equipment and Best Use of Animals to Portray Symbolic Meanings," Sally said.

'In the recording world, Shaun Cassidy, Leif Garrat, the Village People and Andy Gibb will join Gladys Knight. The group will be called Gladys Knight and the Pits," Sally

"Disco music will be bigger than ever in 1979; as a result Kansas Governor John Carlin will declare AM radio a disaster area," the seer said.

"A family of eight will be found living in a pothole on Interstate 70," she said.

"SINCE THE SUCCESS of a new hamburger depends on its size, a hamburger called the Shopoburger will be introduced. It Editor, will be so large that it will take a shopping cart to transport it. Shortly after its introduction, a mysterious hernia epidemic will break out.

I sat spellbound, too amazed to say anything as the secrets of the future were

"All the buldings that should fall down and are ready to fall down on the K-State campus will fall down. Classes will be held in pup tents," Sally said.

everyone else. Peace will finally come, but only after everyone in Iran is dead and everything in the entire country is destroyed," Sally said.

" 'SUPERMAN' STAR Christopher Reeve will reveal it wasn't special effects, he really does fly. He will no longer fight for 'Truth, Justice and the American Way' but for 'Money.' He will take bids from Russia, are upset about the cost of fuel the trac-China and the United States to reveal his secrets. He will go to the New York Yankees," Sally said.

"The Shah of Iran will be a Landon Lecturer."

I sat transfixed as these secrets were disclosed to me. The clock chimed and my half hour was over. Reluctantly, I left Sally the Soothsayer.

However, I left looking forward to a year of interesting events.



.etters

Farmers right

I'm really sorry that Miss Debbie Rhein doesn't agree with the farm movement, but I'm even sorrier that she wrote an article based on shallow impressions. I feel that she is not familiar with what farming is actually like, and is conveying an unrealistic picture.

So the American farmer has as image to uphold, huh? A lot of good this rugged image is doing. We are still getting lousy prices for our grain. The thing Americans are upset about is that they have had the farmer under "In international events, riots will con- their thumb since this country began (no tinue to plague Iran as everyone fights other marketer has to take what the buyer offers, except a farmer), and now that we are speaking out, no one wants to listen.

So people want to be worth as much as a farmer is worth, "if only on paper"? Miss Rhein must not be able to see past the end of her nose, or she would realize that if we sold that land and equipment, we would have nothing to make a living on.

Debbie also says that the American people torcade involves. A lot of these farmers really can't afford to go, but on the other hand, they can't afford NOT to. I have heard more than one farmer say, "I may go broke, but I'm going down fighting."

I apologize that the tractors are causing congestion on already poor streets and highways, but this tractorcade was planned months before the forecast for snow was given. And yes, it had to be planned for the winter months. It is hard enough for a

farmer to leave winter chores, but during the summer he doesn't have time to even think about organizing a gathering like this.

Another point that I believe was incorectly portrayed was that of parity. Parity, according to "The American Heritage Dictionary," is "Equality of goods or securities in two different markets." That would mean that farm prices should go up as inflation goes up. The price of equipment, fertilizers, and everything else the farmer needs has gone up, but we are getting the price for wheat that we got in 1940! Tell me Debbie, is this fair? 100 percent parity would mean that our prices would go up in the same ratio that everyone else's salaries are rising.

It was generous of you to agree that we do deserve some increase, but how do you propose that we get it? We have tried lobbyists, we helped vote in Carter (who has helped the farmer about as much as musk thistle in a pasture), and nothing has worked. A nice image isn't helping our prices, it was time to at least try something

The last thing I will bring up is "flaunting our expensive equipment." It is not fair to expect farmers to be outside for 12 hours a day without the protection a cab offers. (I'll wager that Miss Rhein didn't type up her editorial in a sub-zero room with sleet coming down.) There are plenty of farmers who don't have cabs on their tractors, but if you were going to Washington in this weather, would you take a convertible?

Besides, many (if not most) of the tractors you see on the highways are not owned by farmers, but by their banks. It isn't our fault that the price of a new tractor has risen to \$40,000, which I will add is equivalent to 16,000 bushels or 450 acres of pretty good wheat. From this gross profit we also have to subtract the price of seed wheat, the fertilizer, the drill, the combine, the fuel to run all this equipment-hmmmm, maybe we aren't making quite as much profit as you thought, huh Debbie?

It is really sad that on an agricultural campus like KSU people are as ignorant of farm problems as everyone else in the United States.

Lori Blomquist freshman in pre-nursing

NOTES FROM SATURDAY NIGHT'S LITTLE GET-TOGETHER OVER AT AHEARN...

Overheard (amid the obscenities) in the stands: "I haven't had to stand and sit so much since I went to three Masses in one day."

Our Empathy Award goes to the kindhearted soul who threw the roll of Kleenex to the KU bench late in the second half.

My father always warned me not to bet

on teams whose yell leaders wear three-

piece suits. Thanks, Dad.

Those of you who were not at the game will be expected to answer in class today for those of us who were and can no longer talk.

If you still don't know who won Saturday, just count the number of people wearing letter jackets in the Union today.

And finally, we think it's a darn shame that the six points Paul Mokeski scored for our team didn't show up in the box scores.

(USPS 291-020) Kansas Collegian Monday, January 22, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

CLEP exams to offer escape from classes

Students who want to earn college credit without attending classes may take the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) quiz-out exams beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The University is offering college credit through CLEP testing in a variety of subject areas, according to Patricia Brown, research analyst for the Center for Student Development.

At \$20 each, most of the CLEP tests can credit the student with three hours, if his score is good enough.

Brown said the CLEP tests are offered on the third Saturday of every month, but students should take the tests Wednesday if they want their scores back in time to change their class schedules.

Usually the CLEP tests are sent out of state for grading, but Wednesday's tests will be graded at K-State, Brown said.

If a student takes the CLEP test at the end of the month, he will have to wait four weeks for the scores, she said.

Brown said the CLEP tests to be given Wednesday will include examinations in business, history, biology, mathematics,

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD National Senior Honorary are available in Anderson 118 and are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA are eligible.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office, ground floor of the Union and at the table by the Union Stateroom. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for the "The Comedy of Errors" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

K-STATE WOMEN'S RUGBY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Anyone interested in playing rugby this semester is invited to attend. For more information call Maria Jones at 537-9168 after 5 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Union to go to Dr. Shaver's house. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

U.P.C. TRAVEL Winter Park-Eastes ski trip will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

TODAY

ALPHA OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will mmet at 7 p.m. in Shellen berger 301.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a hopitality day.

INTERREPRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union council chamber.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 213. John Denver's film "I want to live" will be shown.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 9.

SWEETHEARS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL

SETTLE IN FOR A Long Winter's Night with Music for cold and snow • Prokofiev's Alexander Nevsky

stirring music composed for the Eisenstein movie.

- Gregorian chant to express the peace and quiet of a snowy night
- Kodaly's Hary Janos
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71

OPEN M.-SAT. TILL 7 P.M.

Students who want to earn college credit computer science, economics, psychology, rithout attending classes may take the sociology and statistics.

Most students take only one test each semester usually in mathematics, but some students have earned as many as 20 hours of credit through the CLEP tests, she said.

The location of Wednesday's exams has not been announced. Interested students should call the Center for Student Development at 532-6432.



ATTENTION 1979-1980 SENIORS BLUE KEY, National Honor Fraternity,

is currently accepting applications for the '79-'80 K-State chapter. Applications are available from the Vice-President for student affairs, Anderson 104

DUE 5 P.M. JANUARY 31

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Individuals selected for manufacturing opportunities must have a high degree of technical ability, the personality to work effectively with people, and a healthy dose of horse sense.

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A major reason for Halliburton's leadership position is the constant flow of new products, techniques, and procedures from our Research and Development Departments. The departments are widely recognized as both the most productive and the largest of their type in the world. The departments function in four basic areas -Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Tools.

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That responsibility will include all engineering, introducing your product to Halliburton field personnel, and trouble shooting in the field. You'll take charge of the complete project from inception to successful field performance.

Equipment engineering demands an individual who is able to cross interdisciplinary lines, who can work well with other engineers and non-technical people, and who has the ability to communicate well.

Sign up now at the placement office. On campus interviews January 29.

Halliburton Services personnel will be on campus to interview candidates for positions in these areas:

Field Engineering

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Chemical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
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Engineering
Nuclear Engineering

Manufacturing Engineering

Industrial Engineering Mechanical Engineering Electrical Engineering

Research & Development

Agricultural

Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical
Engineering
Nuclear Engineering
Computer Science
Physics
Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Rock or Fracture
Mechanics
Industrial Engineering

Equipment Engineering

Agricultural
Engineering
Electrical Engineering
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Engineering
Nuclear Engineering

If you are unable to interview when we're on campus, please send a copy of your resume to: Bill Baker, Recruiting Coordinator, Drawer 1431, Duncan OK 73533.



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Thursday January 25, 1979

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to talk to us about your future.



Aylward youngest woman in House

K-Stater now state representative

By CINDY FRIESEN

Staff Writer

Ask any graduating senior what he will be doing at this time next year. Many will reply, with a look of desperation settled deep in their eyes, "I wish I knew."

But if Jayne Aylward, 1978 K-State graduate in animal science, had been asked, she would have said with a confident smile, "I'll be home farming and ranching with my dad."

Well, she was right-but only partially

Aylward is home helping manage her



Jayne Alyward ...

family's 3,000-acre wheat farm and cattle operation north of Salina, but only when she's not in Topeka representing her constituents. That's right-constituents.

Aylward, a Republican, is now State Representative Aylward. She was elected in November to the Kansas House by the 73rd

The 22-year-old blonde said she had no idea she would be in politics less than a year after graduation, but when John Carlin, former 73rd District representative, decided to run for governor, the seat opened up.

"One day my dad and I were discussing who might fill our district's seat and it occurred to me that no one had filed," the young rancher said, recalling an afternoon last May; "but I just dropped it at that.

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"Then, only one person filed, and I thought the people in the community should have a choice."

ALTHOUGH another candidate eventually entered the primary race, Aylward continued her door-knocking, hand-shaking campaign across Saline and Ellsworth counties promising voters "I'll represent you." She won the primary with 53 percent of the vote while her closest opponent garnered 23 percent.

When it came time for the general election in November, Aylward didn't have to worry that her age would become a defeating issue. Her Democratic opponent, Jeff King, a law student at Washburn University in Topeka, is less than a year older than Aylward. In return for her hard work and \$3,000 campaign bill, Aylward received 63 percent of the general election vote.

Aylward said she knew the job as a state legislator would be "a tremendous challenge" but has always liked a challenge. Aylward, who admits her first love is cattle. has been showing bulls and steers at fairs

AYLWARD SAID majoring in animal science and industry helped prepare her for work at the Statehouse in a way she hadn't expected.

"Here (in Topeka) I'm essentially in an environment where there's a lot of men. In my major (which is 90 percent male), I got used to that situation," she said. On Jan. 8, the freshman legislator was sworn into office along with 10 other women.

According to the capital research department, Aylward is the youngest woman ever elected to the Kansas House of Representatives, but she is not the youngest member in the lower chamber. Joe Sullivan, a 19-year-old from Wichita, was elected at the same time as Aylward.

But Aylward said being the youngest woman doesn't matter, it's the job she does while there that counts.

Aylward's main goal while in Topeka is 'trying to take care of my constituents, but I know I can't please everyone.

"As a freshman I didn't come up here with

a pocket full of bills," she said.

"I'm serious about this job. I'm usually a pretty determined person, and I'm determined to do a good job."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

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Wednesday, January 24th

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Students who have paid their spring semester student fees, weigh 10 pounds or more over ideal weight, may participate



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Gallery displays show what art isn't about

By DAVE GREUSAL

The first show in the K-State Union Art Gallery this sememster should cause anyone who sees it to stop and consider the age-old question, "What is art?"

The answer, clearly, is not to be found on the walls of the Union Gallery.

Collegian Review

The best of the lot is the work of Fred Anderson, whose ink drawings and prints are an awesome display of the level of craftsmanship which can be achieved by laboriously copying photographs and passing them off as drawings.

Anderson does, however, move out of the realm of the engraver's craft with two of his

His "Self Portrait" is a very humorous look at his own style of rendering, with his body actually detached from a paint-bynumber background. Also, his silkscreen print, "The Shadow," indicates a level of involvement by the artist beyond the mere reproduction of a photograph.

Several watercolors by Avanelle Goodall are displayed (to their disadvantage) between Anderson's striking graphics. Goodall seems to have taken a stab at every rural cliche ever done in watercolor, including such greats as "School's Out" and "Workday's End," two paintings which are, I assure you, every bit as trite as their titles would indicate.

Her scratchboard drawing, "Collection Collegian Reviewer Plates," begins to hint at some significant talent which might be developed by abandoning the quasi-meaningful themes clogging Goodall's work.

Finally, Pat Shoults has contributed three samples of macrame to this most uneven show. One appears to be straight from a TG&Y craft kit; the second is a bamboo variation of a plastic bead curtain, and the third is a sampler of Shoults' expertise in knot-tying and little else.

Topeka Daily Capital

STUDENT **SPECIAL**

Second Semester

Call 776-1552

No-shows may cause holes in classes

classes may find some extra spaces have opened over the weekend.

Schedules of students who failed to register as of last Friday have been discarded and the spaces they occupied in classes will be available to other students, Don Foster, director of records, said.

The only people exempt from having their schedules discarded are graduate students

Students wanting to enroll in closed and students with special problems who contacted the records office, Foster said.

> Students wishing to enroll late must report to the Union Courtyard for registration, Foster said. They must then meet with their adviser to fill out a late assignment form and proceed to the basement of Farrell Library. After this week the student also must receive their dean's permission to

Come Visit the K-State Union **Art Gallery!**

Now Showing through January 26th

Water colors by Avanelle Goodall Drawings by Fred Anderson Macrame by Patti Shoults



Gallery Hours: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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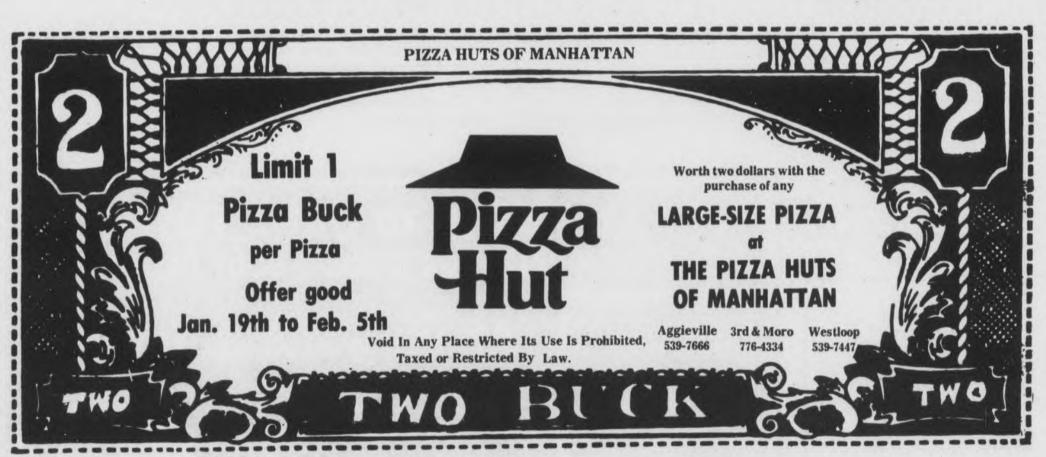
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Information meeting January 29 K-State Union 212 8 p.m.



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OFFER GOOD JANUARY 19 THRU FEBRUARY 5



STRING PICKIN'...13-year-old Aaron Rathbun, Oakley, rehearses a number on his violin during the sixth annual String Fling in McCain Auditorium Saturday.

String Fling promotes interest in orchestra

Arts and Entertainment Editor

More than 400 grade school and junior high school students gathered at K-State Saturday and Sunday for the sixth annual String Fling.

Warren Walker, professor of music and this year's String Fling coordinator, said the program was designed to promote the playing of orchestral instruments by young students.

The students came from schools in Kansas and Missouri. Each student was assigned by their teacher to a beginning, intermediate or advanced orchestra according to the student's ability, Walker said.

Three experienced clinicians from different cities came to direct the orchestras. The students rehearsed all day Saturday

and part of the day Sunday, and gave a

GRAMPY'S

By CAROL HOLSTEAD concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"This is a good way to promote the playing of instruments in children," Walker said. "The high school kids have all kinds of campus in the summer, but the little tiny kids have nothing to do.

String Fling was started six years ago by Manhattan Youth Symphony Association, and is directed in cooperation with the K-State music department, Walker

Junction City post office burglarized

Postal inspectors in Junction City have been investigating the burglary of the city's post office late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Junction City Police said a few thousand dollars worth of food stamps were stolen in the break in. Federal authorities hadn't been called in to investigate the theft.

Junction City Police Sgt. Mike Henney said the burglar's method of entry was still

"They may have gotten in through a door or a window," Henney said.

Henney said there were no suspects in the

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\$1.00 Admission

Pitchers \$1.35 7-9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Dark Horse Tavern with music and D.J. services provided by Disco Fantasy.



and Sat., Jan. 20, **Grampy's Will Remain** Open 'Til 2:00 A.M. On

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Beginning Fri., Jan. 19

"I really appreciate your support! See you at the rally.'

Pd. for by Committee to Elect Dana Foster For Student Body President. Randy Carlson, Treasurer



Staff photos by Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller and Bo Rader

And in the end, in this the 188th game of the K-State-KU rivalry, two Wildcat fans had something to cheer about after the sizzling hot Wildcats had cooked the Jayhawks, 96-69.

Squawk!

'Cats maul KU

By KENT GASTON **Sports Editor**

It's amazing what a little pregame talk

K-State Coach Jack Hartman talked to his players Saturday at their pregame meal and told them they needed to play with confidence. He also mentioned that

some players weren't "giving a total

effort" in previous games.

The result of his talk, and incidently, school-record 70 percent shooting, was 28 points from Steve Soldner, 27 from Rolando Blackman and a 96-69 blowout of Kansas University Saturday night.

Surprisingly, the Jayhawks have lost three games in Big 8 competition this year, but neither Oklahoma nor Missouri beat the 'Hawks at their own game-fast breaks and quick transitions.

Saturday night, K-State made the steals, not KU's Darnell Valentine. Soldner dominated the inside, not KU's Paul Mokeski, and K-State ran the ball and played smoothly with confidence-not KU.

However, the bottom line was shooting. The 'Cats had been making only 41 percent of their field goal attempts in Big 8 competition, but hit 42 of 60 from the field against KU.

SOLDNER made 12 of 15 from the field, Blackman hit 10 of 13 and Tyrone Adams was six for seven.

Hartman said his team was

"definitely ready to go."

"We had been playing with hesitation and a lack of aggressiveness lately." Hartman said. "I thought we had excellent movement offensively and shot the ball extremely well. I can't think of too many areas we didn't play well in.'

The Wildcats not only had their way offensively, but their defense took away key areas of KU's offense for most of the game-namely Valentine and Mokeski.

Although Valentine had 20 points, the only time he was particularly effective was during a four-minute stretch at the beginning of the second half, when he had two steals and five quick field goals to help cut the K-State lead to eight.

MOKESKI hit only four of 11 from the field and one free throw for nine points.

After K-State got untracked at the beginning of the game and overcame a KU four-point lead, they only allowed the Jayhawks to lead one other time, 15-14 with 12:15 left in the first half.

The Wildcats built their lead slowly from that point and led 43-31 at the half.

Another key area which K-State handled very well was the defensive pressure from KU's guards. Although Valentine is leading the conference in steals, "Marshall and (Eugene) Goodlow brought the ball up the court with excellent confidence and authority." Hartman said.

Although K-State usually scored steadily and not in spurts, Brent Murphy came up with an important string at the beginning of the second half.

All seven of his points came in the first three minutes of the second half. He was the only Wildcat to score in that time, and he single-handedly offset Valentine's 10point surge.

"In previous games, we'd lead at halftime and then let the other team come back," Soldner said.

"We were prepared to bear down and not just play halfway," Blackman said. "We had an objective in mind and we stuck to it all 40 minutes."

THE WILDCATS' intensity, concentration and ability to get into the flow of the offense contributed to their (See SQUAWK! p. 12)





Mokeski (right) of restrains disgruntled teammate Johnny Crawford who was upset about being fouled by K-State's Ed Nealy. LEFT ...Glenn Marshall (right) drives past Randolph Carroll. Marshall's ball handling was a key to the Wildcats' victory.



taff photo by John Bock

REACHING OUT...LeAnn Wilcox (right) of K-State attempts a steal from Sharon Farrah of Missouri during a semi-final game of the Women's Big 8 Tournament Friday night in Lincoln. Wilcox was the only Wildcat to make the all-tournament team.

'Cats drop two straight to take fourth in Big 8

By CINDY FRIESEN Asst. Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb.—While the KU men's basketball team was being massacred Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, the Lady Jayhawks were busy saving face at the Big 8 Women's Basketball Championship tournament at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

In what was reported a very emotional game, KU defeated the University of Missouri, 63-61, to win the championship. Missouri advanced to the tournament finals Friday night after beating the K-State Wildcats, 84-74, and KU's win over Nebraska took the Lady Jayhawks into the finals.

In the see-saw first half of K-State's semifinal match-up with Missouri, the Wildcats led 37-36. K-State continued to pull ahead, 49-41, during the first seven minutes of the second half, aided by three shots from more than 16 feet by 5-8 junior guard LeAnn Wilcox.

But the end of the road for the 'Cats began when Wildcat coach Judy Akers took out 6-0 forward Laurie Miller, who had accumulated four fouls.

IN THE NEXT five minutes of play under a Tiger press and aggressive rebounding, MU reeled off 18 points to K-State's two, to lead 59-51. K-State never got closer than five points during the rest of the game, although K-State 5-9 freshman center-forward Jeanne Daniels scored nine of her 18 points in the last three minutes of play.

"When we got ahead, we let down," Akers said. "Then we began to make mistakes.

"They really took advantage of those mistakes, too. They didn't miss a single basket on their steals. We just lost our composure," she said. Akers said she probably tried to conserve Miller too long after taking her out of the game.

"When we were eight points down, they still had their momentum," Joanne Rutherford, Tiger's head coach, said.

"We hadn't used the press in a long time, but when we got down, I knew we had to do something," she said, admitting it took nerve to use the press because her team

hadn't played it in some time.

K-STATE sophomore guard Gayla
Williams, who was K-State's leading scorer
with 24 points during tournament play
against OSU Thursday morning, was held to
13 against MU.

"Gayla really hurt us tonight," Akers said. "She tried to dribble on the press instead of passing. We just weren't prepared."

Wilcox, who scored 18 against the Tigers, was the only K-State player named to the all-tournament team.

Missouri's high scorer was Sharon Farrah with 22 points.

"She was instrumental in (Missouri's) second-half comeback," Akers said.
Other high scorers for the Tigers were

Daina Supstiks with 16 and Kathy Stevenson with 12.

K-State's Miller scored 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, and Beth Boggs

had seven points and seven rebounds.

The Wildcats (10-6) will host the K-State Classic Jan. 26-27.

Squawk...

(continued from p. 11) domination of KU, especially inside.

Soldner, Blackman, Jari Wills and Tyrone Adams used their quickness inside effectively against KU, especially after Mokeski's fourth foul made him somewhat tentative.

"We did a very bad job inside," Owens said. "We didn't execute on defense."

The Jayhawks' defeat was their worst loss to K-State since 1949, when the score was 63-36, and the K-State fans came through with their usual heckling and thunderous applause, especially on each of Soldner's three slam dunks.

"It was so sweet it was difficult to describe" Soldner said. "We've got to come down, though. We play Oklahoma State down there on Wednesday."

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization
Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?

(Grades 1-12)
Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)
If interested or for more information, call:

Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator: 776-6566 or 537-8870

Last semester's tutors please call if you would like to continue tutoring.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN

SONIC DRIVE-IN

Call Ahead For TAKE OUT ORDERS—NO WAITING 539-9705 210 Tuttle Creek Bld.

1 Block South of Wal-Mart

THE PATHFINDER

Is Having A Cross Country Ski Special Through January 31!

Buy your Cross Country Skis Now (selected sizes and models) and receive your Bindings FREE, mounted just for you! (A \$14.50 savings)



Selected Skis In Offer Include

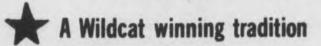
FISCHER STEP (Size 180)	\$ 85.00
FISCHER EUROPA 99 (Size 190)	
FISCHER HC (Sizes 200, 210)	\$ 95.00

Super Savings

HEAVY WOOL SHIRTS	30% OFF
DOWN SHIRTS	30% OFF
DOWN & POLARGUARD PARKAS (selected models)	30% OFF
ALL PANTS & KNICKERS	20% OFF
(Men's & Womens)	
TONKIN X-C POLES (sizes 125, 130, 135)	
KELTY TOUR PACK	\$52.00
	400000000000000000000000000000000000000

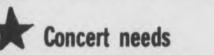
1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

STAR CONCERNS of Kansas State University and its students





Increased free recreational time





Additional classroom space and time

Vote Yes Feb. 14

to see the stars

Advocates for a New Arena—Mitch Holthus, Chairman

Bradshaw's 318 yards gun down Dallas, 35-31

MIAMI (AP)—Terry Bradshaw fired four touchdown passes and shattered two Super Bowl passing records Sunday, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third National Football League championship in a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Bradshaw hit John Stallworth with touchdown passes of 28 and 75 yards, found Rocky Bleier with a seven-yard pitch and connected with Lynn Swann on an 18-yarder. Franco Harris added a 22-yard touchdown run as the Steelers came from behind, then had to fight off a late Dallas scoring spree.

Bradshaw, the NFL's most valuable player this season, passed for a career high 318 yards and smashed the Super Bowl record of 250 yards, set 13 years ago in the first game of this series by Green Bay's Bart Starr.

THE STEELERS and Cowboys dazzled the near-capacity crowd of 78,656 with a pulsating first half that ended with Pittsburgh leading 21-14 and Bradshaw already in the Super Bowl record book with 253 yards in the air.

Then, after the defenses tightened in the third quarter, Pittsburgh broke open the game in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns in 19 seconds. Harris tallied the first on a third-and-nine play from the 22. When Dallas fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Dennis Winston recovered for Pittsburgh and Bradshaw struck on the first play from

scrimmage, hitting Swann in the back of the end zone.

It was a brilliant personal accomplishment for Bradshaw, who survived years of booing and ridicule to emerge as the most valuable player of the Steelers' triumph. He had to battle a proud Dallas defense but left the computerized Cowboys folded, spindled and mutilated under an endless barrage that spread his passes all over the field.

BRADSHAW'S aerial show never missed a beat-not even when Stallworth, who handled his first two TD passes, was forced out of the game because of leg cramps. Bradshaw's show just changed emphasis from one wide receiver to the other, and Swann, most valuable player of Super Bowl X when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-17, became Bradshaw's main man.

But the Cowboys refused to let the Steelers run away with the title game even after Pittsburgh moved out to a 35-17 lead with 6:51 to play. The Cowboys scored one touchdown on Roger Staubach's eight-yard pass to Billy Joe DuPree with 2:21 left after an 89yard drive. Then they recovered an onside kick and Staubach took them in for another touchdown, passing four yards to Butch Johnson with 22 seconds left.

Another onside kick was recovered by Pittsburgh with 17 seconds to play.

Parrette leads thinclads to win

Men's track coach Mike Ross got his first championship in his three years at K-State when his team won the Sooner Indoor Invitational in Oklahoma City Saturday.

But it wasn't easy competition and the outcome wasn't clear until the last race was

The Wildcats scored 100 points for first place, followed by Oklahoma, last year's Big 8 Outdoor champion, with 98 points and Texas, who is "always very powerl, "according to Ross, with 82 points.

K-State's outstanding performer was Vince Parrette, Ross said. He won the 60yard low hurdles with a time of 6.8 seconds, won the triple jump by going 51-11, and took fifth in the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds.

Doug Knauss leaped 16'7" to win the pole

vault and qualify for the NCAA championships, and Ron Nofsinger took second in the event.

Bill Tanner won the quarter mile in 48.7, an "excellent time this early in the season," Ross said.

Other key performances were Tim Davis' second place finishes in the mile and 1,000yard run, Kevin Sloan's third place finishes in the triple jump and long jump, and freshman football player Richard Buck's third place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Oklahoma and K-State were neck-and-Sooners, who were only six points behind. K-State took third and Oklahoma took first to

neck until the last event, the mile relay. The 'Cats needed a third place finish to beat the

give the Wildcats a two-point win.



"See it all at Mothers!"

Along w/the 5th Annual

KANSAS STATE BUMP-A-THON

comes the renewal of

SUPERTEAMS COMPETITION

Anyone can enter-you need six people (3 guys and 3 gals), a \$12 entry fee, then be at Mother's Tues. at 4:00 p.m. ready to compete. Contests start daily at 4:00. Cheer your favorite team on to victory! 1st Prize: A FREE KEG Help Us Raise Money For MD







AED WANTS YOU TO HAVE SOME INSIDE INFO ON THE MED SCHOOL INTERVIEW.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Honor Society, would like to invite all preprofessional students to the first Spring meeting

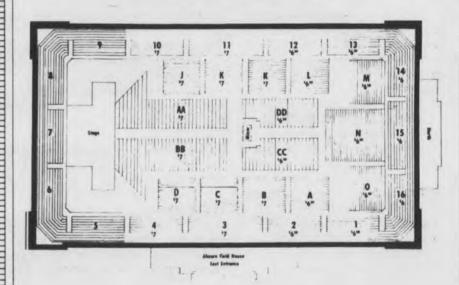
Tues., Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. Union 209



Saturday, February 24 8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Tickets: \$7.00-6.50-6.00

(All seats reserved and KS Sales Tax included)

- · Limit 10 tickets per order; one order per envelope.
- · If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- · In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting February 12.
- · Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope



Mail Order Ticket Application

Note: must not February 2.	be postma	rked before	January	29 or	after
1st Choice—	Sec	# Tickets	@ \$	_each.	
2nd Choice—	Sec	# Tickets	@ S	each	
Total Enclosed (check or money or	der payable to K	-State Union)	\$	_	

Name

Phone Address State Zip City

Mail to: UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502.



NINE LIVES ... Fleeing flaming inferno that was once its home, a small cat was the only survivor of a Friday night blaze that killed more than a thousand egg-laying hens. The fire which totally destroyed a K-State research project also killed two other cats.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

SGA WANTS YOU

Elections' Committee Member

Applications available in the SGS Office **Ground Floor of Union**

Applications due in the SGS Office by Monday, January 22, 5:00 P.M.

Valuable hens killed in turkey farm blaze

More than 1,000 valuable egg-laying hens were killed in a fire Friday night that destroyed the K-State turkey farm, 2505 Browning Ave.

The hens were valuable because they were in peak production, Don Good, head of animal science and industry, said.

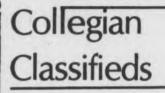
Destroyed in the blaze was the research of two graduate students in animal science, Mike Ouart and David Ylander, Good said.

The students were doing research on the egg-laying hens and now they may have to start over, he said.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined, but it is suspected the fire started because of a gas catalytic heater leak or defective wiring, Good said.

The K-State Volunteer Fire Department was notified at 11:26 p.m. Friday, said Alan Winkler, senior in journalism and K-State volunteer fireman. The farm building was gutted when the firemen arrived, Winkler

Good said he will be meeting today with people associated with the turkey farm to determine the exact loss.



FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

GUITAR SALE SPECIALS!

Greco Folk, Concert Acoustic Was \$119.00

NOW \$79.95

Student Size Acoustic

Was \$44.95

NOW \$34.95

Epiphone Classical Guitar

NOW \$199.00 Was \$299.00

Pan Used Acoustic Guitar

NOW \$150.00 Was \$225.00

Epiphone Used Hollow Body Elec-

tric Guitar Was \$250.00

NOW \$199.00

SLASHED

*Gibson L6S Custom

Was \$689.00

NOW \$369.00

*Gibson Les Paul Custom

NOW \$699.00 Was \$948.00

*Gibson RD Standard Guitar

Was \$659.00 NOW \$529.00

*Epiphone Scroll

(w/2 Hum-

buckers)

Was \$499.00

NOW \$399.00

JUST ARRIVED

LAB SERIES AMPLIFIERS GIBSON CUSTOMIZING PARTS ENTIRE STOCK OF

EU PRO LINE MICS These are just a few of our Goodies this

Week! See Us Soon!! Items Subject to Prior Sale.

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Mon.-Sat. 5:30

776-4706

Downtown Thurs.-8:30

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO music center (turntable, 8-tra., 2-19" tall speakers), stand included. \$300. Call 539-7942, at ter 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

(Continued on page 15)



(Continued from page 14)

CAPULCO TOUR for sale. Eight days, seven nights, air fare, room, two meals a day, free parties. \$595. 539-9265. (78-84)

SET OF Grammercy drawing instruments. Includes French curve and other essentials for graphics. Call 776-1068. (78-

ONE PAIR Bose 901 Series, 2 speakers on pedestal. Sansui: TU-7900 tuner and AU-7900 integrated amplifier. Rotel RD-12FF cassette deck. Call Jim, 539-5748. (79-81)

AQUARIUM, 10 gallon. Complete set-up. Almost new. 539-8211, Room 335 for Gary. (79-82) AM/FM CASSETTE car stereo, two speakers, 537-9625. (79-

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic

guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John-Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these in-struments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

SALE ON winter field jackets, wool shirts, navy pea coats, leather coats, 20% off. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

BEER TRAYS-24 different. Used paperbacks-thousands. Used records—100's, wide selection gift ideas. Come browse. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

USED MANUAL Royal typewriter, good condition. Used assortment of musical instruments, mantle clocks, used fiddle. Much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, Cellos. Sales, rentals, repairs. 539-8844.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, setter pups, seven weeks old. \$10. Phone 776-3827. (81-82)

KARATE GI, \$10. Call 539-7656. Ask for Randy. (81-82)

WATERBED: QUEEN size, heater. \$100 or offer. 776-6679. (81-

WE'RE STILL selling all of our Olga lingerie. Come in and bargain. Bridais at Betty's. 1110 Laramie. (81)

TECHNICS 263AUS top load Dolby cassette deck. 539-5101.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across street from campus, \$100 a month. 539-7990. (79-81)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. 2051 Collegeview. Call after 4:00 p.m. 539-3483. (79-83)

MISTLETOE

PLANT.

AN ENDANGERED

HI. KNOW WHAT

THIS IS?

PEANUTS

I CAN'T HELP YOU WITH

YOUR HOMEWORK BECAUSE

39 Juliet's

41 Repair a

shoe

surname

43 Male swan

44 Poetic foot

oration

50 Face shape

53 Feathered

55 Kind of eye?

57 House wing

58 Soft fabric

59 Approach

fabric

scarf

56 Broad

46 Funeral

I HAVE MY OWN HOMEWORK TO DO ...

downstown by Tim Downs

NICE FURNISHED roomy apartment for single male. Study area, also parking. \$100, bills paid: 778-8897. (78-82)

616 POYNTZ Ave., 600 square feet, suitable for office or other use. Excellent location, All utilities paid. \$170. 539-7964. (78-82)

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine Dr. Call 539-8170. (79-90)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

ONE REDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggleville Kitchen, carpet and air conditioned, call 537-9828 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerators and freezers, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (77-81)

THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus, across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (77-86)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * APARTMENTS

We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

PRIVATE ROOM, sharing kitchen, male. One half block west of campus. 1825 College Heights. 539-5059. (79-83)

FOUR YEAR old two bedroom home, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, close to grade school. \$275/month. Plus electricity 539-1862. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets. at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401, (57-86)

MALE TO share large house one block from KSU. Private bedroom, furnished. \$70 at 1108 Bluemont. 539-8401. (66-

STUDENT, MATURE male or female to share large house, 326 N. 16th, own bedroom, share whole house, kitchen, laundry, etc. \$75 plus utilities, 776-8606. (77-81)

FEMALE TO share house with three others, one half block from campus and Aggie. 778-0519. (77-81)

ONE OR two males to share apartment. Share rent and electricity. Call 539-5217. (78-82) MALE TO share warm, quiet, clean one bedroom furnished apartment. 539-5932, keep trying. (78-82)

FEMALE FOR two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$85 month, next to Aggle, 776-9174. (79-83)

MALE OR female to share two bedroom apartment. \$85 mon-th. One block from campus, next to Aggle. 776-9174. (79-83)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-

NOT YET.

by Charles Shultz

THESE ARE EASY

PROBLEMS

8401. (79-108)

IT MEANS

YOU'VE BEEN

RAVAGING YOUR

ENVIRONMENT

PERSONAL

PLEASURE.

I'LL BUMP YOUR NOSE!

FOR YOUR OWN

SHARE TWO bedroom house with one person. 1.5 miles to campus. \$77.50, plus one half utilities. 776-9126 after 7:00

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. Private room, color TV, etc. \$60 month and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00

PERSON TO share expenses of two bedroom apartment with one other. Own bedroom. Call 537-1325. (80-83)

LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block west of Aheam, all utilities paid. \$90 month, 776-5905. 1818 Hunting, #4. (80-84)

HELPI NEEDED one male to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513. (80-84)

LIBERAL MINDED roommate (male), live in nice 1974 mobile home, 14x70, carpeted, two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, \$125/month. All bills paid except phone. Call 537-9458 after 6:00 p.m. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. \$15 January rent, \$85 regular/month, carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call 776-1509, ask for Larry or Gary. (80-82)

ONE-TWO males to share large older house. Own bedroom, split rent, bills. 537-8125. (80-84)

A MALE to share a new mobile home. Rent \$70 per month plus half utilities. Home is furnished, with two bedrooms. Call 537-8872. (80-84)

WEIGHT WATCHER female student over 21 wanted to share the expenses of apartment. 776-6693. (80-84)

LIBERAL BUT responsible male or female wanted to share four bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Rent \$75 month. Stop by 1211 Laramie, Apt. #1. (80-82)

FEMALE—NON-smoking roommate needed to share extra nice apartment with two others. \$90/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-0611. (80-82)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share two bedroom apartment. \$67. All utilities paid. Close to campus. Royal Towers, apartment #13. 537-1335. (80-81)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom partly furnished ap \$125. Directly across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9008. (81-82)

MALE: FAIRMONT Trailer Court lot 52, \$50 month, plus one half utilities and lot rent. Call 776-3399. (81-85)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktall waitresses/waiters. Starting at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (77-81)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. In-clude self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

WAITRESS/WAITERS and bar help. Apply in person to Tracey Nivert, Red Horse Inn. (78-82)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (78-82)

SUBJECTS TO participate in comfort research. You study at our place for three hours and we pay you \$8.00. Male and female ages 18-23. Previous participants and newcomers qualify. Apply at the institute for Environmental Research, Room 102 A, located in basement, Seaton Hall. (79-81)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS needed at Mel's Alley, contact John, 539-9871. (80-84)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED at sorority house. Call 539-3424 after

ART DEPARTMENT needs models for Figure Drawing and Painting classes. \$4.00 per hour. Call 532-6605 (8:30-4:30). After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7587 or 776-0389. (81-85)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (77-89)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL **ALIGNMENT**

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theses, reports, resumes, etc. 776-9179. (80-84)

ORAL COMMUNICATION quiz out students! I offer a tutoring service for you. Call 776-0018 after 5:00 p.m. for details. (80-82)

NOTICES

REWARD. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta XI Fraternity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Come to Kedzie 103 for them. Frank Di Bello, Bonnie Dickerhoof, Michael A. Dietrich, Carma Dietz, Julie Ann Dill, Joseph S. Dillon, Michael James Dodd, Estella Dodds. (81-83)

WANTED

WANT TO buy good used C.B. radio. Call 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Oscar Love. (77-81)

TO RENT, five to seven bedroom house. Large yard. Cats must be acceptable. Call 776-3185 or 537-8846. (79-83)

FOUND

ONE SKYWAY brown fabric-finished sultcase, in Lot 51 near the new Vet Complex. Can identify and claim in Traffic and Security office. (79-81)

LOST

GOLD WIRE frame glasses sun sensitive lenses. Lost in Fieldhouse at enrollment Wednesday. Please call 776-

LORI S., Tri-Delt, how's your Aspen? (81)

PERSONAL

WAKE UP loved one! Thank you for the past two wonderful years and Christmas Eve. Hove you, Grace (81)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 Shinto temple 4 Resinous substance 7 A beverage 11 Jack or
- queen 13 Author Levin 14 Frosted 15 Trona
- 16 Common value 17 Strange:
- 18 Social event 60 Corded 20 Minute

comb. form

- particle 22 Apron top
- 24 Reckless 28 Bivalve mollusk
- 32 Kind of brick 33 Dove's
- home 34 Word with meter or stove
- 36 Nocturnal birds
- 37 Excuse
- - Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

61 "- Kapital" 12 Kitchen DOWN need

IF YOU DON'T HELP ME,

I'LL BUMP YOUR ELBOW 50

YOU CAN'T WRITE STRAIGHT

10

RIGHT. KNOW

WHAT IT MEANS?

I SURE DO.

- 19 Sesame 1 Run with 21 Chinese the wind 2 Swift animal pagoda 23 Morass 3 Semite
- 25 Monk's hood 4 Labium 26 Competent 5 Ancient 27 Plague country
- 28 Cicatrix 6 Shot in 29 English billiards sea kale 7 Tennis

matches

8 Hole in

9 Denary

one

31 Leather moccasin 35 Military

30 Aconite

- defense org. 10 Tokyo, at 38 Labor org. one time 40 American Avg. solution time: 27 min.
 - 42 Live coal 45 Tree trunk

author

- 47 Roman poet 48 River in Arizona
- 49 Lodge members 50 Possess
- 51 Life, in Paris 52 City in
- Oklahoma
- 54 Matterhorn
- 16 26 23 29 33 37 8 44 45 46 55 53 51 56 59 1-22

CRYPTOQUIP

XZVTR ZTA CLUPCZL

Saturday's Cryptoquip - SOFT-HEARTED BELLE CHERISHED HER BEAUTIFUL ORCHIDS.

0

ALZBR ALYBRL YXCLUPCUVTR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals N



HERE'S TO 10 FUN YEARS IN AGGIEVILLE!



You're all invited to help us celebrate 10 fun years in Aggieville! I'll be going between Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, and Aggie Station all week long ... reminiscing about old times ... thanking old and new friends ... and giving away Free Beer. Please join our celebration.

Terry L. Ray

MON.

KITE'S & MR. K'S ... where it all began!

- 2 Free Kegs Given Away!
 (1 keg each place starting 8 p.m.)
- 20° Draws—\$1.25 Pitchers! rest of the night!

ALL FOUR PLACES GIVE 10 YEAR PROGRESSIVE PRICING!

 We'll start with 1969 prices at 6:00 and end with 1979 prices at midnite!

30 FREE KEGS GIVEN AWAY!

10 Free Kegs
 To 10 Living Groups!

Enter your living group as many times as you like at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, Aggie Station. Entry deadline 4 p.m. Friday. Winners announced at our 1969 TGIF!!

HAPPY HOUR ALL WEEK

- \$1 Pitchers & 25° Steins!
- 25° Set-Ups! (4 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.—Aggie Station)

ROCKIN' K & AGGIE STATION... Nos. 3 & 4!

- Free Keg starting 8 p.m. at Rockin' K then . . . 20° Draws & \$1.25 Pitchers!
- Free Set-Ups 9-10:00 then drink . . .
 50° Set-Ups! (all regulars)—Aggie Station

THURS.

ALL FOUR PLACES HAVE ANNIVERSARY CAKE PLUS...

- 150 Free Pitchers And
- 5100 Free Set-Ups Given Away!

BE WATCHING FOR OUR 1969 TGIF THIS FRI...









Groundbreaking of rec complex set for Friday

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA SGA Editor

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Student Recreation Complex are scheduled for Friday, and construction could be underway by the end of January, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

Cross chairs the University Long-Range Planning Committee which sets guidelines for the physical development of the campus and determines building sites. Students, faculty and administrators are represented on the committee.

"It's been used principally in the past to determine sites for buildings," Cross said. "This is an advisory committee to the vice president for University Facilities—not a decision-making body."

Cross named several projects that are in the planning stage or have funds available.

A general classroom building is under construction west of Justin Hall. Construction money is available for phase II of the plant science building to be located north of Ackert Hall, he said.

A chemistry and biochemistry building is in the planning stage and K-State will probably request money to design the building from the Kansas Legislature next year, Cross said.

After the design stage is completed, the bid and construction stage begins, Cross said. A project is not assured of winning state approval and funding for construction simply because it has been approved through the design stage.

"It might be held up a year or two; priorities may shuffle,"he said.

Long-range projects which have not reached the stage of having programs drawn up include a Farrell Library addition and basketball fieldhouse, Cross said.

A referendum to increase student fees to help fund a new fieldhouse and "all-purpose arena" will be voted on by students Feb. 14.

Cross cited \$12 million as a total cost of the fieldhouse because that is the figure used by the Arena Task Force, he said.

However, it is \$2 million more than a figure used by Brian Rassette in campaigning for the fieldhouse. Rassette chaired the task force.

"That figure (\$12 million) could change drastically," Cross said. Construction costs, rising by 7 to 10 percent each year could add \$1 million per year to the cost of the arena when it is constructed, he said.

"Basically I'm saying for every year you wait, add \$1 million," Cross said.

Rassette told members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council last Friday that construction could start as late as 1986. That could add \$7 million to the total cost of the fieldhouse, according to Cross' estimates.

Kansas Collegian January 23, 1979 State Collegian Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

Tuesday

Vol. 85, No. 82

Farris bound over for murder trial

Staff Writer

Former K-State student Marvin Farris was ordered bound over for trial Monday afternoon in connection with the Oct. 28 shooting death of Floyd McSpadden of

McSpadden's partially-decomposed body

By DAVE HUGHES was found in the trunk of his car on Nov. 8 in Emporia.

Farris was charged with killing McSpadden in Manhattan, driving to Emporia and leaving the body in his parked car near McSpadden's home.

Climaxing the preliminary hearing, Farris was bound over in Riley County District Court by Judge Harlan Graham on a charge of second degree murder.

Farris is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 5 in Riley County District Court.

Graham said in his ruling that even though a discrepency exists in the time the crime occurred, "everything shows that probable cause or good reason exists that the person charged (Farris) committed the crime."

THE TASK of a preliminary hearing is to establish that a crime has been committed and that enough evidence exists to hold the person charged for trial.

"There is substantial evidence that something took place in the defendant's apartment that was out of the ordinary," Graham said.

The judge referred to the bullet holes in some of Farris' furniture, spent bullet casings and the amount and location of blood in Farris' Manhattan apartment.

Manhattan defense attorney Dan Myers, however, presented evidence and testimony showing McSpadden was alive on Oct. 29, the day after the prosecutor, Charles Bell, assistant county attorney, contends the shooting took place.

Myers produced witnesses from an Emporia diner who testified McSpadden was in the diner during the early hours of Oct. 29. The witnesses also said a billfold with an Iowa Beef Processors identification, bearing a photo of McSpadden was found in the diner's men's room on Oct. 29. McSpadden was an employee of the company.

THE WITNESSES, a janitor, the waitress and the cashier of Fred's Derby Diner in Emporia said the picture on the card was the same person in the diner early that

According to testimony, McSpadden was in the restaurant from before midnight to about 3 a.m. Oct. 29.

Graham, however, discounted this evidence saying for the purpose of the preliminary hearing, enough evidence existed to bind Farris over for trial.

Ball said the coroner placed the time of death at 10 to 14 days before McSpadden was

Dickey loses \$60 as 'Cats sack K

While the Wildcats were pulverizing the Kansas Jayhawks on the basketball court Saturday night, persons unknown burglarized the home of Jim Dickey, K-State football coach.

While the Dickeys were attending the basketball game, thieves entered their garage and broke into the home through a door. About \$60 in change and a clock were taken from the home, Dickey said.

"They found out how poor coaches are," Dickey said. "We were happy they didn't decide to take pictures or any of our other mementos.

Peoples Temple sued for \$4.3 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The Justice Department filed suit here Monday to recover nearly \$4.3 million from the Peoples Temple for costs to the government of flying back the bodies of more than 900 cult members who died in a mass suicidemurder in Guyana last fall.

The civil suit, which also seeks to recover the cost of flying survivors to the United States, charged that the Peoples Temple failed to protect its members, most of whom died in a suicide-murder ritual led by the Rev. Jim Jones in Jonestown, Guyana, last Nov. 18.

The government said the Peoples Temple had an implied contract with its members to provide them the necessities of life and als to provide a proper burial.

The Justice Department said President Carter was aware of the suit and approved of it. Department spokesman Terry Adamson in Washington said the president was informed of the probability on the suit about 10 days ago and wrote back that it should be pursued if legally feasible.

Peoples Temple officials and attorneys were not immediately available to comment on the suit, filed in U.S. District Court.

The Justice Department suit said the government has spent \$4,298,000 so far on Peoples Temple matters, most of it to remove the bodies from Guyana and store them, and to fly survivors back. The suit said the government undertook the task "for reasons of public health, safety and decency, with the intent of being reimbursed.'

The suit also noted that the United States was turned down when it asked the government of Guyana to permit the bodies to be buried there.



Handicapped parking

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

andicapped persons wanting to park their car in the stall reserved for them in the lot north of Waters Hall found it virtually impossible. The stall was one of the few not cleared in the lot Monday.

Inside

BUENOS DIAS!

BUMP! BUMP! Twenty-eight couples are dancing for those who can't. The twinkly-toed details are on page 7.

APPARENTLY, it takes an act of Congress to get KU and K-State to play basketball with Wichita State. A Kansas House bill introduced today would do just that. See page 8.

THE WOMEN'S TRACK team squeaked out a one-point win over KU in the Kansas Invitational, but it took a win in the last race to do it. See page 8.

City meets airport manager

Manhattan's new airport manager at a City Hall press conference Monday

As airport manager, Priest will direct city functions of the airport, including leases, public relations and federal grants.

"I want to make sure I do a good job of making the Manhattan airport an asset to

the community," Priest said. Part of Priest's work will be supervising



LARRY PRIEST ...

Judge declares mistrial for Davis

HOUSTON (AP)-A weary judge declared a mistrial Monday in the murderfor-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis after every juror on the panel said a verdict was impossible.

"It is wonderful. I am glad to be out," Davis said after the mistrial was announced.

Prosecuting attorney Jack Strickland indicated that he would request a retrial on the charges that Davis plotted the murder of the judge in his divorce trial and others, none of whom was ever killed.

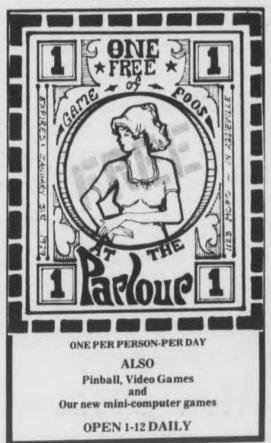
Judge Wallace Moore released the sequestered jurors at 4:05 p.m., then held a bond hearing at which Davis posted \$30,000 bond: Davis left the courtroom and defense attorney Mike Gibson said, "Cullen is now free."

After the bond hearing, Moore said, "Somebody had to do it (preside over the case). And I was the one. I don't think I should have to do it again."

THE MISTRIAL came after 12 weeks of testimony and six days of deliberations

"They didn't get us, did they?" said lead defense attorney Richard Haynes. "They didn't convict an innocent man. No human being can understand the excruciating and exquisite agony Cullen has gone through the last few days.

Moore dismissed the jurors after they told him again that they were hopelessly deadlocked 8-4. The split had prevailed from the first vote by the panel six days earlier.



Larry Priest was introduced as the extension of the main runway and installation of an Instrument Landing System (LLS). The runway will be extended from 5,500 feet to 7,000 feet to allow larger aircraft to operate, Priest said.

"The LLS will permit operations in bad weather that are now impossible," he said. "This will make scheduling more on time."

Both projects are expected to be in operation by late summer, he said.

Priest's first assignment as airport manager will be at the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) meeting Jan. 29-30 in Minneapolis, Minn. Priest will try to get the CAB to deregulate the air carrier services out of the Manhattan airport so large-scale air freight handling can be implemented.

Before coming to Manhattan, Priest was assistant manager of the Johnson County Industrial Airport for five years. He has a pilot's license and bachelor's degree in industrial administration from Iowa State University.

ACTION SPORTSWEAR

by Hang Ten 20% OFF Spring Shorts—Jackets—Tops—Pants

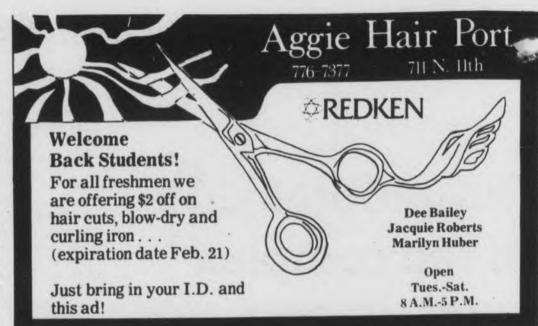
Lucille's — Westloop

open nights til 8-Sun. 11-5

Spring Sale this week 20% OFF 2 groups early Spring coordinated Sportswear sizes 5/6-15/16

Reg. ⁵18 Spring Polyester Pants in checks & pastel solids just \$7.50 size 6-18





STRAW HAT FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

from 4 pm. till closing (during the month of January)



WITH COUPON ONLY

Offer good every Monday & Tuesday in January 1979





3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Firefighter suspended for breastfeeding

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Linda Eaton, 26, was temporarily suspended from her job as a city firefighter Monday for nursing her baby while on duty at the fire station.

"We feel we have to treat everybody equally," said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, pointing out there was an "unwritten policy" forbidding family visits at the fire station.

He said a written reprimand was placed in Eaton's file following a noontime feeding Monday, after which she was sent home.

Eaton had returned to her job at 7 a.m. Monday from maternity leave. She had proclaimed her intention of nursing her 3½-monthold son, Ian, on her "personal time" at work, and when asked Monday morning if she intended to follow through, she said, "Yes, I'm determined."

"Free time is a misnomer," Helling said. "Firefighters are on duty 24 hours a day and are subject to some kind of assignment all during that period."

Gag-school cafeteria beverages level 58

JOPLIN, Mo.—Missouri health officials have been asked to help determine the source of an illness that struck 53 students and five teachers at Joplin's Parkwood High School Monday.

The problem may have been caused by a low-toxic poison that could have come from two metal containers holding orange and grape drink, according to Paul Welch, principal. The drink is available to students each morning in the school cafeteria.

Some of those stricken were given emergency treatment at area hospitals, and one student was admitted for observation.

J.C. Houndshell, city health director, said it would be the middle of the week before a cause is determined from tests conducted by state health officials.

Most of the students were vomiting and complaining of nausea, according to Vernon Hudson, assistant principal.

He said there had been no trouble at the cafeteria previously.

Gagfish, Barred Grunt-seafood delights?

WASHINGTON—Would a Gagfish, by any other name, taste just

That's the question being pondered by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is considering some major changes in fish

The problem is, the experts say, that Americans tend to avoid some perfectly edible fish just because they have unattractive names, such as Gagfish, Ratfish, Dogfish, Cancer Crab, Rattail and

So, the fisheries service has been asked to allow a new system for labeling fish, based on the eating characteristics of the product rather than just the name of the fish. And the government wants to know what you think of the idea.

Under the plan, a grading system would be set up to rate fish according to fat content, odor, color after cooking, flakiness, firmness, coarseness and moisture content after cooking.

Under this system, the experts say, Gagfish has a rating almost identical to Red Snapper, which many people consider a delicacy.

Farm production to rise despite strike

WASHINGTON—Farmers intend to increase corn plantings by 1.2 percent this spring and will boost their soybean acreage 3.5 percent from last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also said cotton producers indicate they will increase plantings 5.7 percent from last year.

In its first general look at 1979 crop potential, the board said that surveys as of Jan. 1 indicate farmers intend to plant 79.2 million acres of corn for this year's harvest, compared to 78.3 million for the 1978 crop.

Soybean plantings were indicated at 65.4 million acres, up from 63.2 million planted last year.

A year ago, a similar report indicated that farmers would reduce 1978 corn plantings by 2.1 percent and boost soybean acreages 8.2 percent.

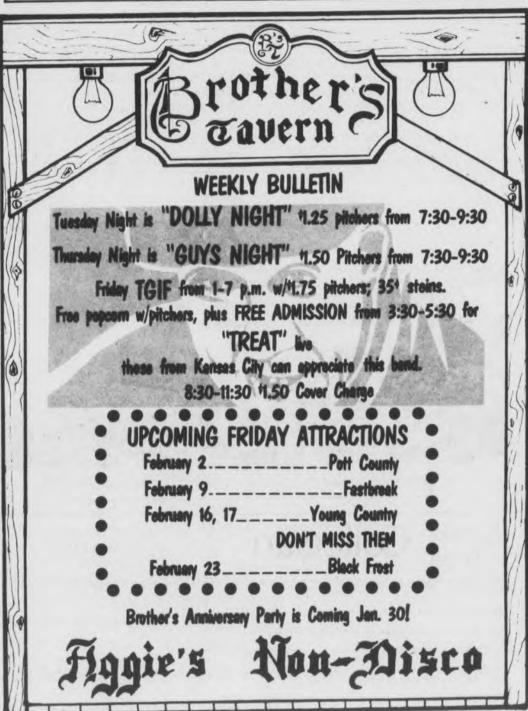
As it turned out, corn plantings were reduced about 5 percent from 1977 last year, and soybeans were increased 9 percent.

Weather

Good day. In honor of tonight's State of the Union message to be given by President Carter at 8 p.m., the weather will deliver us a snow job today. Temperatures will drop to a high in the mid 20s today, and snow accumulation is expected to reach two inches. Lows tonight will be about 10 to 15 degrees, and highs Wednesday will be in the 30s. A 20 percent chance of snow exists tonight.







Opinions

Meal plan makes eating optional

You've got a project due in a half hour and haven't eaten all day-too late to go through the dorm food service and grab a bite.

Or you'd like to go out to eat with some off-campus friends but feel guilty paying for your food twice.

Or you are one of those people who never eat breakfast but always want a snack around 11 p.m.

Many dorm residents, for one reason or another, miss more than a few of the meals they pay for. These same residents often move out of the dorm simply because it is so expensive paying for food they rarely eat.

Some have schedules that don't permit them to return, stand in line and wait for a hot meal. Others get tired of eating in the same place or with the same people all the time. And some simply don't like dorm food but want to stay in the dorm.

ALL OF THESE PEOPLE are being cheated; they are forced to subsidize the appetites of people who eat at the food center three times a day. When costs are figured, they run less than the usual cost of three meals a day because few students eat all the meals every day.

The students who occasionally miss meals are probably paying their fair share—but the students who, from neccessity or choice, miss meals on a regular basis are suffering under an unfair burden.

The Housing Council, composed of student representatives and administrators, uses the rationale that since most students eat most of the meals and it's less expensive charging a flat rate, an optional meal plan is unneccessary.

Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters, chairman of the council, said such an option would be considered if there was enough student interest.

THE AMOUNT OF STUDENT INTEREST isn't the point. If one student feels he is paying for more than he is receiving, then an option should exist. It isn't as if a student can move out easily.

Once the housing contract is filled out, it is pretty hard to get out of the dormitories during the school year. If a student gets a job with unusual hours or has some schedule change that prevents him from eating at the food center on a regular basis-tough luck, he still has to pay the same rate.

Other Board of Regents schools—Emporia, Hays, Pittsburg and Wichita-all have at least one meal option for dormitory residents.

The point is very simple—people should be paying for what they eat, rather than subsidizing food for others.

> **DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor**



Paul Rhodes

Endless questions; still no answers

Man (the species in general) is born to ask questions. I am no exception to the rule, other than that I probably ask too many questions...which could explain why I'm left clutching so few answers at the end of each day

I ask my questions, scout for answers and file away all unanswered dilemnas in a dingy section of my brain I call Storage Area III. Storage Area I holds the nonsense I need on a daily basis such as my name, Social Security number and which drawers my socks and underwear are in.

Storage Area II holds the important stuff I need on a less regular basis, such as my parents' phone number, how to get to the grocery store and where the hell I left all my text books for this semester

Storage Area III proves beyond a shadow of a doubt why humans need trash cans.

ANYWAY, ABOUT once a month I sit

down with all intentions of thoroughly cleaning out "old number III." More times than not, however, I'm too sentimental to toss the pure crap and too tired to try to answer the unanswered.

I could ask myself why this is so, but this question too would surely end up in Storage Area III. Instead, I'm asking the public for help in clearing the logjam headed for instant replay in February's grinder box.

WHY DOES my car only run out of gas when I'm on my way home? Whenever I've somewhere to go that I don't particularly want to get to, the gas gauge always reads full or half-full, but never empty.

Why is it I always wait until after I've finished the dishes and drained the water out before I walk around the house and collect the 10 or 15 dirty cups and bowls I should have gathered before I started washing?

Why do I always unload the dryer at the laundromat and find myself owning a sock I've never seen before and missing one that should have been there?

Why do I consistently get out of bed to

make sure my alarm is set when I know for a fact that I set it before I got into bed in the first place? And why do I set the alarm a half-hour early at night when I know I'll set it forward a half-hour when the damn thing goes off in the morning?

Why do I say "goodbye" to my roommates when I know I'll be back in just a few seconds to pick up whatever it was I forgot?

WHY DO I go to 8:30 a.m. classes and sleep guiltily in the back of the room when I'd have been much more comfortable in my own bed?

Why do I always look over my shoulder when I find my fly partially unzipped? Only the people in front of me would have noticed my vent was open. And why do I invariably try to casually turn around before I zip up? The secret's already out

How do I manage to spill Union coffee on my pants when the cup is sealed tight with a

Why do I let myself eat a Union burrito when I vividly remember how much pain I put my body through the last time I ate a Union burrito?

Why do I play three games of foosball just so I can remember why I said I'd never play foosball again?

Why, as I caress the toilet after a long

night's binge, do I promise God I'll never drink again when I know I'm lying?

WHY DOES Physical Plant only put salt and walnut husks on the sidewalks I never

Why, when I try to help up a pretty coed who's slipped on the ice, do I always end up falling down myself?

Why do some buildings on campus have restrooms marked for the handicapped when the only way to get into the building is up a flight of stairs?

Why don't people write clever graffiti anymore? I want witty, clever sayings, not "gay sex anyone?" and a scratched-out phone number.

Why do I constantly try to stick my foot in my mouth when I know there's no way it can

THESE ARE but a few of the January holdovers in Storage Area III that could sure use some answers before clean-out day next month. If you can answer any of the above, write me in care of the Collegian, Room 116,

Help me if you can. I'm going to graduate one of these semesters, and from what I've heard, a lot of the "real world" is going to end up in Storage Area III. I'll need as empty a head as I can get.



Kansas

Tuesday, January 23, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, undays, holidays and vacation periods.

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students serving the University community Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager Letters

Protest needed

Editor.

So farmers are hurting themselves with the tractorcades-well damned if they do and damned if they don't!

Let's start with that demand for 100 percent parity. What is so unrealistic about letting the farmer receive an increase in prices equal to the average national increase? Face it, 100 percent parity is only too high to take seriously if someone else wants it.

The tractorcades may be wasteful and irritating but the farmer has relied on his "supporters" in the past and continued to receive prices below the break-even point.

The farmers may irritate some as did the women and blacks with their protests, but like these other movements the farmer is justified in his protests. It seems the public must be irritated before they realize a

problem exists.

Besides what choices do the farmers have? They can spend the banker's money undertaking the luxury of farming or protesting. And that fancy equipment? Perhaps Ms. Rhein will accept my invitation to experience working on a farm with low overhead (a pitchfork and manure spreader pulled by a pickup with 125,000 miles on it) so she might get the experience needed to understand why the farmer buys big equipment to cut labor requirements and increase production capacity.

The average farmer would much rather farm than protest but he has been offered no choice.

> **Steve Hughes** freshman in veterinary medicine

"But darling," he pleaded, "I'm not looking for any long-term commitment. I'd settle for a weekend in Wamego."

ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD National Senior Honorary are available in Anderson 118 and are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA are

FILING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGS office. Applications

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are availble in the SGA office, ground floor of the Union and at the table by the Union Stateroom. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for the "The Comedy of Errors" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in front of the Union to go to Dr. Shaver's house. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

U.P.C. TRAVEL Winter Park Estes ski trip will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in Union 212.

TODAY

AG ECON CLUB will meeet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak

ASID will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ASID EXECUTIVE, COMMITTEE HEADS AND CLASS REPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 at

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. The executive meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. 'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Acacia house.

CHIMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA OFFICERS WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6 p.m. at the TKE

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

GREEK FOLLIES STEERING COMMITTEE and house heads will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Wear your T shirts as pictures will be taken.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS are invited to an open house

HOME ECONOMICS HONORS PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. The members enrolled honors seminar 650-399.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

K-STATE WOMEN'S RUGBY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Anyone interested in playing rugby this semester is invited to attend. For more information call Maria Jones at 7-7-9168 after 5 p.m.

KSU SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 102.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL officers and committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m. in Call reading room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENIA will meet at 7 p.m. at Alpha Chi Lambda

LITTLE SISTES OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. in Pi Kappa Phi meeting room. Executive board will meet at 8:30.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES WILL

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the

SHE D.U.'S will meet at 9 p.m. at Delta Upsilon fraternity.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Seaton 132.

SPURS will met at 6:15 p.m. at the International Students Center

WEDNESDAY

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE wil meet

JUSTIN JOURNAL HOME ECONOMICS NEWSLETTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge today and tomorrow.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SENIOR CLASS OF '79 may buy shirts and activity cards from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Union

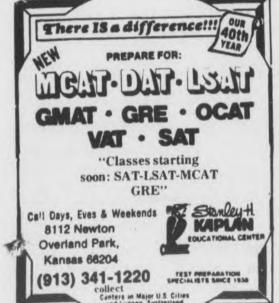
TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM (400-100) will meet for orientation at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Bring teacher aide handbooks.

THURSDAY

AG COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

COLLOQUIM ON ALLTERNATIVES FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL will be at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 212. Speakers will be Jim Lackey and Jim Converse.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS WILL will speak on patient education.



Governor cuts 3 percent sales tax

decided against going along with the legislative crowd calling for removal of the state's 3 percent sales tax from food and utility bills and instead will push for property tax relief.

That information was disclosed during a sneak preview the new governor gave to state news executives at a budget background briefing in his office Monday. morning. Statehouse newsmen were banned from that meeting, but several editors reported what Carlin had said.

Carlin delivers his legislative and budget messages to a joint session of the Kansas Legislature at 11 a.m. today in the House

Statehouse reporters were briefed on the budget later Monday, but with the specifics

not to be released to the public until Carlin delivers his address today. The governor also was to be interviewed

on television Monday evening to discuss his proposals in generalities.

HERE ARE apparent highlights of Carlin's message:

-Rather than support removal of the sales tax from grocery store food sales and residential utility bills, which would cost an estimated \$46 million, Carlin will propose pumping \$20 million more into state aid to local school districts, which would help reduce local property taxes.

The new governor also wants to transfer \$20 million from the general revenue fund to the state highway fund, mainly to provide more money for upgrading and maintaining state roads.

-He wants to maintain a general fund balance of at least \$120 million by the end of fiscal year 1980, which he had said previously he considered a minimum cushion for safe operation of state government. That level can be maintained after spending the \$40 million more for school finance and highways, he believes.

-He will oppose increasing the size of the Kansas Corporation Commission, as proposed by Republicans.

-He will maintain present levels of funding for the state Board of Regents institutions and the Department of Economic Development, two agencies which have been fearful Carlin might take a sharp knife to their budgets.

CARLIN MADE it clear to the editors of eight newspapers and executives of three

Topeka Daily Capital STUDENT SPECIAL

Second Semester

Call 776-1552

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. John Carlin has television stations who he invited to the Monday morning briefing that he has no intention of "blindly following" his campaign commitments, if they fly in the face of prudent expenditure of available state

Carlin said Monday he does not consider it a break of faith with the people that he is not recommending removal of the sales tax from residential utility bills in the message he will deliver to the Legislature today.

Carlin told reporters during a briefing on his recommended fiscal year 1980 budget that he feels as long as he accomplishes the things he promised voters before his fouryear term ends in January 1983, he has not reneged on anything.

"We aren't backing off from it. But I'm looking at it in terms of a long-term commitment. We could justify it on a one-year basis, but I don't want to do it piecemeal.

"I haven't broken a promise if I do it at some point in the future.

THOSE ATTENDING the briefing called it informational and friendly, and said they appreciated the governor taking the time to background outstate members of the press.

A Carlin spokesman said the governor plans to invite other groups of editors and broadcast directors for future briefings on other matters.



Ploneer SX789 Receiver \$249. Technics SL3300 Turnta bic \$125. Akai CS702D Cassette \$125. Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list lp's for \$3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

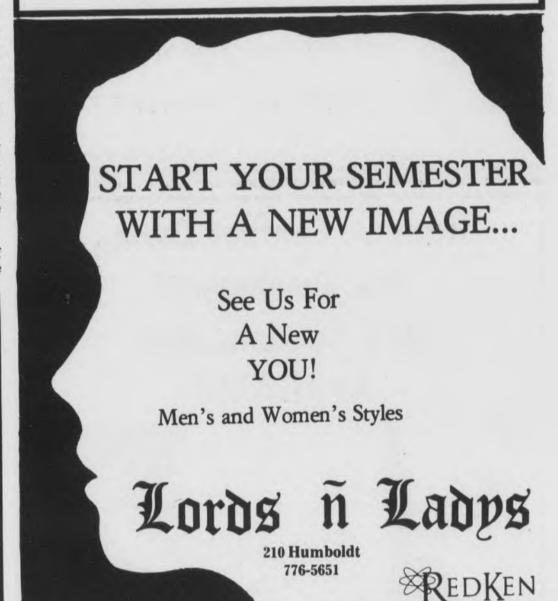
FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?

(Grades 1-12) Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.) If interested or for more information, call:

> Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator: 776-6566 or 537-8870

Last semester's tutors please call if you would like to continue tutoring.



THINGS, HAPPENINGS and STUFF at St. Isidore's this Semester

Jan. 23, Fr. Norb's Bible Study resumes—Each Tues. 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30. Instructions in the Faith for those who wish to join the Catholic Church-10 week course Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Feb. 5, Marriage Preparation Conference for all couples planning to marry this year. Meets 7 Mondays-7 p.m. Feb. 6, Christ Among Us Class resumes. Each Tuesday, 7 p.m. **Daily Mass**

4:30 p.m.—St. Isidore's Chapel 11:30 a.m.-Wed. and Fri. at Danforth Chapel Weekend Mass Schedule-5:00 p.m. Sat. Sunday-9, 10, 11:15, 12:15 and 5 p.m.

711 DENISON

539-7496

CUT OUT AND SAVE



Supreme Court to decide on laetrile ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, stepping into a medical and legal storm of controversy, said Monday it will decide whether the federal government may ban Laetrile.

The justices voted to study lower court rulings that have permitted the substance's use by terminally ill cancer victims.

The controversy swirling around Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, is a highly emotional one because of modern medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer.

The justices' eventual decision may hinge on the privacy rights of cancer victims—whether the government may limit the treatments available to persons suffering from a disease for which there is no known cure.

Government lawyers say the Laetrile ban is necessary to protect cancer victims because the substance has not been found to be safe or effective

opponents of the substance also have argued that allowing Laetrile treatments could keep cancer patients from seeking more traditional therapies that have been proven partly effective.

The court also acted in a series of cases involving women's rights. The justices:

-Ruled, in a 7-2 vote, that divorced women are not entitled to a share of their exhusband's railroad pension. A federal law covering railroad pensions takes precedence over state community property laws.

—Ordered, in effect, five Texas abortion clinics to surrender patients' identities and records in a medical malpractice case. The court turned away arguments that women who undergo abortions have a constitutional right to keep that information confidential.

—Agreed to judge the validity of a Social Security law that denies mother's benefits to women, otherwise eligible, who were not married to the deceased wage earner. THE LAETRILE controversy peaked in July 1977 when the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) banned all interstate shipments and sales of the substance.

The agency said the ban was required by laws prohibiting introduction of any new drug before it's found to be safe and effective.

A federal trial judge in Oklahoma ruled in

THE LAETRILE controversy peaked in December 1977 that the FDA ban offended uly 1977 when the federal Food and Drug the constitutional rights of privacy.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, without reaching the privacy issue, upheld the ruling. The appeals court said the FDA misinterpreted the standards as applied to "persons who are fatally stricken with a disease for which there is no known cure."

Drug restrictions sought in proposed committee bills

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee heard testimony Monday supporting bills making it a crime to fraudulently write medical prescriptions, and restructuring fees for retail licenses to sell nonprescription drugs.

One bill would make it a Class C misdemeanor to fraudulently obtain a prescription drug, and a Class D felony to attempt to resell the drug if illegally obtained.

Doug Johnson of the Kansas Pharmacists Association said each of his organization's member pharmacies identifies eight to 10 fraudulent prescriptions a year, adding up to several thousand across the state, and not including those which go undetected.

It is very dificult to prosecute under the general forgery laws, Johnson said, making the conviction rate for the offense very low.

THE OTHER BILL would raise the fees for licenses to sell nonprescription drugs from \$10 to \$12 annually for retailers, and allow the establishment of a small-volume category with a lesser fee for service stations and restaurants which sell only aspirin or antacids.

Under the proposed low-volume category, a smaller license fee would encourage fuller reporting and licensing in the state, said Joe Shalinsky, executive secretary of the Kansas Board of Pharmacy.

A representative of the Kansas Food Dealers Association, Frances Kastner, said the license fo the sale of prepackaged, nonprescription drugs had no effect on the sale or use and would not prevent a consumer from misusing the drug. She recommended abolishing the licensing requirement for nonprescription drugs.

Have A Conflict During Pre Enrollment? New Sections Now AVAILABLE!



Line Schedule

 1861 249-100 Mountaineering
 M
 9:30 MS 11 Open

 1862 249-100 Mountaineering
 Tu
 3:30 MS 11 Open

 1865 249-102 Basic Riflery
 M
 8:30 MS 11 Open

 1865 249-102 Basic Riflery
 M
 8:30 MS 11 Open

 1866 249-102 Basic Riflery
 Tu
 9:30 MS 11 Closed*

 1867 249-102 Basic Riflery
 Tu
 10:30 MS 11 Closed*

 1868 249-102 Basic Riflery
 Th
 8:30 MS 11 Closed*

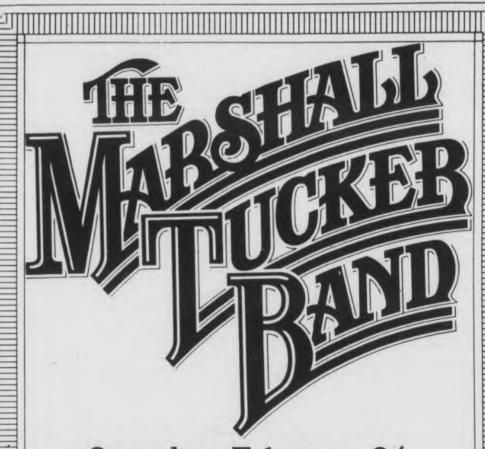
 1895 249-102 Basic Riflery
 W
 2:30 MS 11 New

 1896 249-102 Basic Riflery
 F
 9:30 MS 11 New

1896 249-102 Basic Riflery F 9:30 MS 11 New

1874 249-103 Orienteering 1875 249-103 Orienteering M 8:30 MS 7 Open Tu 1:30 MS 7 Open

To enroll now, call Military Science Dept., 532-6754/6755 or just drop into class. Reassignments may re-open section.*

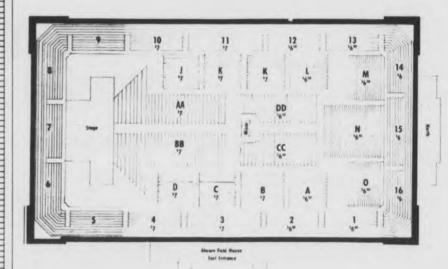


Saturday, February 24 8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Tickets: \$7.00-6.50-6.00

(All seats reserved and KS Sales Tax included)

- Limit 10 tickets per order; one order per envelope.
- If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting February 12.
- Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.





Mail Order Ticket Application

Note: must not February 2.	be postm	arked before	January	29	or	after
1st Choice—	Sec	# Tickets	@\$	_ es	ich.	
2nd Choice-	Sec	# Tickets	@\$	e	ach	

Total Enclosed \$______ (check or money order payable to K-State Union)

Name______Phone

Address Phone State Zlp

Mall to: UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Disco against dystrophy

Can YOU bump for 64 hours?

Staff Writer

In an effort to raise money to find a cure for the crippling disease muscular dystrophy, 23 couples are planning to dance in a 64-hour marathon from 7 this morning to 11 p.m. Thursday.

The dancers are participating in the fifth annual Bump-A-Thon at Mother's Worry in Aggieville. Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 is expected to be raised by dancing and other events scheduled in conjunction with the Bump-A-Thon.

Events include superteams competition in which a team of three men and three women try to win a keg of beer by attempting to blow a dollar bill across the floor and skooting around on their seats on the floor.

EACH SUPERTEAM paid \$12 to participate in the events. Final registration for superteams is 4 p.m. today. The competition will begin about 4 p.m.

While the dancers are dancing, there will be an auction Wednesday night and a raffle for free lifetime passes to Mother's Worry.

Buttons and steins are being sold to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The buttons, which sell for \$1 in the K-State Union and at Mother's Worry, entitle the wearer to 25 cents off per glass or 50 cents off per donations collected by the dancers and pitcher everyday of the Bump-A-Thon until 8

The steins, which sell for \$3 at living groups and the Union, are 50 percent larger than regular steins, according to promoters. They will be filled with drink for the cost:of a regular stein.

COVER CHARGES are 50 cents Tuesday after 6 p.m., 75 cents Wednesday and Thursday after 6 p.m. Admission is 25 cents between 3 and 6 p.m., and admission is free before 3 p.m. all three days.

Radio station KMKF will broadcast from the Bump-A-Thon during the event, and WIBW television station is expected to cover the event Thursday.

Local celebrities, including football coach Jim Dickey, K-State President Duane Acker and Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder, have been invited to visit the Bump-A-Thon.

Also invited have been Paul Coffman, offensive end for the Green Bay Packers, and Gary Spani, linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs. Both are K-State graduates. Organizers are not sure when or if the celebrities will visit.

ALL EXCESS profits from the event,

money from admission charges, will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Fred Lechner, adviser for the Bump-A-Thon and owner of Mother's Worry, said the bar has donated \$1,000 each year to the Bump-A-Thon, and plans to do it again this

"It's important to me for people to realize that I'm not in this just to get a little extra money in a week," Lechner said.

"I got involved because I wanted to do something for charity, I wanted to do something a little different. We decided on muscular dystrophy because so much money goes to research and treatment. Between 80 and 85 percent goes directly to research," Lechner said.

And what do the dancers get out of the deal? The dancer who collects the most

can choose between a trip to Las Vegas to present the check at the Labor Day telethon, or a trip to a MD youth convention in

FIND OUT ABOUT THE **EXCITING WORLD OF** HAM RADIO!

The K-State Amateur Radio Club's first meeting is Wed., Jan. 24, at 7:30 P.M. in Seaton 164K.

MEMBERS BE THERE! ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME

Carter to reduce budget deficit by cutting job program dollars

urged Congress Monday to let him spend more for defense but cut some job programs in a \$53% billion budget that is stirring controversy within the president's own party.

Describing his budget as "lean and austere," Carter said he plans to reduce this year's \$37.4 billion budget deficit to \$29 billion in 1980, during the presidential campaign. The deficit would fall to \$1 billion

Liberals within the Democratic party, particularly Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) have criticized proposed cuts in school lunch, jobs and other programs. "The budget asks the poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed to bear a disproportionate share of the ... reductions," Kennedy said Monday.

Predictably, Carter was also under fire

from Republicans.

However, Carter was commended by Rep. Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.) chairman of the House Budget Committee.

CARTER'S DECISION to fight inflation with an austere budget that cuts some domestic social programs follows advice from his political pollster, Patrick Caddell, who told the president-elect in 1976 that a second term depended on substantial support from middle-income suburbanites who view federal spending and inflation as major problems.

At the same time, Carter and his chief political lieutenant, Hamilton Jordan, say the anti-inflation effort will help poor people more than they will be harmed by the cuts in social spending.

Carter says his cuts will fall hardest on people who are not in desperate need. For example, he says subsidies for school lunches will be reduced for children of middle-

and upper-income families. He said his budget includes \$4.5 billion more for the poor, with increases in programs such as food stamps, Medicaid, subsidized housing, education, urban grants, and helping to provide food for

THE BUDGET includes \$6.9 billion for revenue sharing, for state and local

underprivileged women and children.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter governments, but officials said no decision has been made about continuing the program after 1980.

However, Carter is scaling back the urban policy intiatives he proposed last March. While spending for existing housing subsidies would rise because of previous commitments, the administration seeks to provide fewer new subsidized units than in

Also, perhaps more importantly, inflation accounts for all but seven-tenths of one percent of the \$4.5 billion increase. Reductions in just one other program not counted in that total-a \$535 million cut in public service jobs for the unemployed-more than offsets even that 0.7 percent boost.

Mayors, black leaders and labor officials already have warned that the nation's poor cannot afford to sacrifice their share of the

In his budget, Carter increased the defense spending \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion.





WHO ME?

For More Info* Walk In Or Call IVRI OR KAREN **Counseling Center** Holtz Hall 532-6432

* All series strictly confidential!

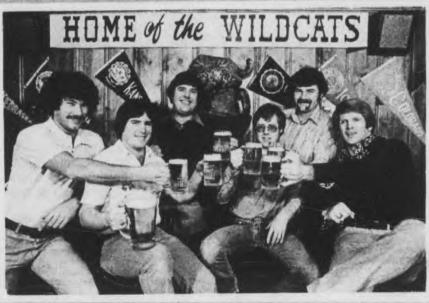


AED WANTS YOU TO HAVE SOME INSIDE INFO ON THE MED SCHOOL INTERVIEW.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Honor Society, would like to invite all preprofessional students to the first Spring meeting

Tues., Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. Union 209





Terry has been in Aggleville for 10 years . . . and we have a whole week of fun and specials to thank our many customers who have made it all possible!

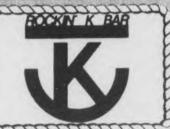
HAPPY HOUR ALL WEEK

- 51 Pitchers & 25° Steins! (1p.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.)
- 25° Set-Ups! Regulars 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.-Aggie Station

ROCKIN' K & AGGIE STATION... Nos. 3 & 4!

- Free Keg starting 8 p.m. at Rockin' K then . . . 20° Draws & \$1.25 Pitchers!
- Free Set-Ups 9-10:00 then drink . . . 50° Set-Ups! (all regulars)—Aggie Station









Women nip KU at tape for first indoor win

Three freshmen took first place in a "great team effort" as K-State's women's track team won the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence Saturday, according to Coach Barry Anderson.

"It was a classic track meet, where the winner of the mile relay wins the meet,'

Leesa Wallace, Wanda Trent, Lorraine

Davidson and Freda Hancock won the mile relay and allowed K-State to squeak out a one-point win over Kansas University, 70-69.

Fort Hays State and Barton County Community College also participated in the

The three key freshmen were Annette Sittenauer, who took first in the long jump with a leap of 18-6; Dana Schaulis, who ran a personal best of 11:19.5 to win the two-mile run and Janel LeValley, who won the 880yard run with a time of 2:19.9.

"I was extremely pleased with the great team effort and the performance of the younger team members," Anderson said.

Twenty of K-State's 24 team members

scored in the meet.

Other first place winners were Trent with a time of 1:27.2 minutes in the 600-yard run, Wallace with a :60.2 time in the 440 and the distance medley relay team of Wallace, Trent, LeValley and Renee Urish.

In addition, Hancock and Davidson took second and third, respectively in the 60-yard dash and qualified for the NCAA championships. Hancock's time was 7.17 seconds and Davidson's was 7.24 seconds.

House bill may put WSU Shocker: on KU, K-State schedules

By CINDY FRIESEN **Asst. Sports Editor**

Wichita State University basketball fans could be cheering for their Shockers to beat the K-State Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks, if Kansas State Rep. Mike Meacham (R-Wichita) has his way.

Meacham introduced a bill in the Statehouse Monday morning that would require the K-State and KU men's teams to play WSU in basketball-a proposal both KU and K-State athletic directors oppose.

"It is my hope they will see fit to leave this up to the athletic departments," DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said.

"We're not opposed to playing them at home (in Ahearn Field House), but not on the road," Dodds said. "We do know we want to play major conference basketball teams...such as the Pac 10 and Big 10 when we play non-conference games away from home.'

The real problem is finances, both Dodds and KU Athletic Director Bob Marcum said.

WHEN K-STATE schedules nonconference games in Ahearn, it seeks teams that don't require home games in return. The athletic department receives \$3,000 for road games, considerably less than it makes on home games, Dodds said.

The bill proposed by Meacham, a WSU graduate who received his law degree from KU, specifies each school would keep 100 percent of the gate when it serves as host team starting in the 1980-81 season.

Similar measures, submitted almost every year for several years, have failed.

"I'm doing this with reluctance because the Legislature doesn't traditionally get involved in the athletics of universities, but KU and K-State have steadfastly refused to play WSU," Meacham said. "It seems to me the state, KU and K-State should recognize

WSU is an equal institution. The only way to do that is compete.

"I don't care if KU or K-State wins, that's WSU's problem. But I think they ought to be given the opportunity to compete," he said.

'We've talked about this a lot. We're just trying to do the best thing for the K-State basketball program and I'm sure KU is trying to do the best thing for their program," Dodds said.

"I've talked to several alumni about playing WSU, and a large percent of alumni tell us we have nothing to win and everything to lose by playing them," he said. Dodds said because K-State and WSU recruit many of the same people, K-State would lose out if WSU defeats the Wildcats.

"DeLoss is exactly right about us having everything to lose," Marcum said.

MARCUM, who schedules KU basketball games three years in advance, said he is not worried about the proposal now, but would become concerned if the bill passes and interferes with already-scheduled games.

"As far as KU is concerned, I think our schedule reflects a national flavor-and that's important," he said.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman said he doesn't want his team to play against the

"It's revenue producing to play men's basketball at home," Hartman said. "It's foolish to think this would prove equality of schools and as far as Sen. Meacham's proposed bill, I think they have more to do at the Statehouse than worry about scheduling athletics."

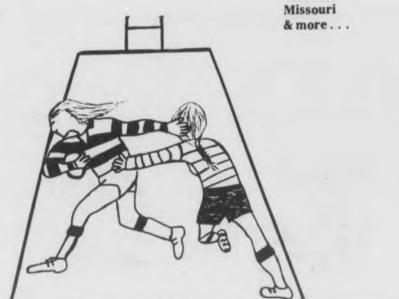
> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup

and a check. TRY RUGBY!

ANYONE interested come to the women's RUGBY meeting-January 23rd-Tuesday-7:00 p.m. Union Room 203.

If you have any questions or are unable to attend, call MARLA JONES at 537-9168 after 5:00 p.m. please.

> Upcoming travels include: Mardi Gras Galvaston Colorado



Kent Gaston



Now who's no. 1?

Somebody pinch me. I think I'm dreaming, because somehow I've still got the idea in my head that K-State totally destroyed KU in men's basketball Saturday

This really messes things up in the conference race, because literally all eight teams, have a shot at the title. KU isn't out of the picture yet, K-State could wake up and cut loose now, Missouri is coming on very

Extra points

strong and Nebraska has some of the better talent and the best defense in the conference.

Iowa State will be in contention because of Andrew Parker and All-Mammoth candidate Dean Uthoff. Oklahoma showed it can shoot and play defense by beating KU (big deal), and Colorado and Oklahoma State shouldn't be counted out yet, either.

Oh, by the way, I've received the Predictor of the Year award from the "Gov. Bennett is a Shoe-in" Foundation for my guess of a 10-point KU win over K-State.

Since my own predictions seem to go slightly awry, I'm receiving help today from able (?) Collegian staffers.

EDITOR Julie Doll wins the Purple Heart. for taking K-State in the Big 8 race.

'I'm serious," Doll said. "We've already shown there are no powerhouses. We've got as good a chance as anybody."

Overpaid Copyeditor Mike Hurd, author of

"Chatting with Mike," is going with Oklahoma.

'Since the Big 8 race will be wide-open, this will be an ideal year for a new face to

win the title," Hurd said.
Assistant Sports Editor Cindy Friesen also thinks OU will win the title and picks K-State to take second.

Possibly the best advice I've gotten so far on predicting the race is from Photo Editor

Pete Souza "It'll probably be Arkansas," Souza said. (What a dummy. Everybody knows

Arkansas has been in the Ivy League for "If K-State can get WIBW to televise

every game, and if WIBW will screw up the first five minutes every time, we might edge the Razorbacks," Souza said. AND SO, discarding all of this valuable

knowledge, I'll pick Missouri to take the title. Yes, the same Missouri who finished last in the preseason tournament.

It's columnist's suicide to predict the race this early, but let me justify my pick by the process of elimination. Of the top contenders, Iowa State will fall to several teams on the road, Oklahoma will choke down the stretch and lose at Manhattan and Lawrence, KU will lose a couple of games after making a comeback, Nebraska will be too boring and the sleeping fans won't notice even if they do win, and K-State will make a good showing for a young team, but will have fits at KU and Missouri.

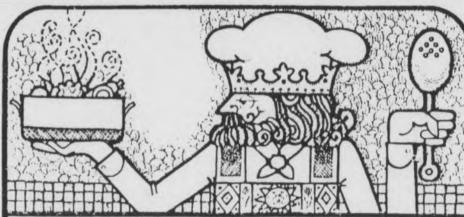
Maybe Pete was right. Arkansas is looking tough.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINICS LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER SPRING SEMESTER SESSIONS START:

Wednesday, January 24th

Times: 9:30 a.m., Noon; 3:30 p.m. on a weekly basis Room 19

Students who have paid their spring semester student fees, weigh 10 pounds or more over ideal weight, may participate



January 23, 1979

Bluemont Room

11:30 am-1 pm

Roast Beef & Chicken Pie

Complete Buffet \$2.75

SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet \$2.00

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE. BREAD, BEVERAGE





Scouts inspire K-Staters in Challenge Bowl

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN Collegian Reporter

With Super Bowl XIII finally over, at last the flood of bowl games can be pushed out of the mind until next season. But one bowl game will never be forgotten by four K-State seniors.

Dan Manucci, Charlie Green, William Fisher and Chester Jeffery played in the Pac 10-Big 8 football Challenge Bowl Jan. 13 in Seattle, Wash., possibly enhancing their chances of playing pro football

"The scouts were all over the stadium, taking notes and talking into tape recorders," Manucci, former K-State quarterback, said of the game which the Pac 10 eventually won 36-23. Manucci completed 11 of 21 passes for 143 yards.

"Everyone was inspired to play better because of the scouts," Green said.

GREEN, a wide receiver, started the game and attracted a lot of attention. He scored one touchdown, caught seven passes for 108 yards and returned a kickoff for 42 yards.

"You must strap on your helmet and go play," Fisher said:



play pro ball," he said.

William Fisher

out and work for your future if you want to

Linebacker William Fisher was

"the outstanding player for the Big 8 team,"

said Big 8 Coach Bud Wilkinson of the St.

Louis Cardinals. "He did an exceptional

"Pro ball is a business and you have to

show people what you can do if you want to



Charlie Green Chester Jeffery





Dan Manucci

The linebacker showed his versatility when he was moved to he cornerback position, which he had never played. In addition to making a number of tackles, Fisher intercepted a pass and returned a shanked punt.

IMPRESSING the scouts wasn't the only thing on the players' minds during their allexpenses-paid stay in Seattle. Jeffery, who played most of the game, said the players were spurred by "Big 8 pride" and the extra \$400 the winning players received. The four K-State players each took home \$800 for their efforts.

Although the players spent two hours a day practicing, their days were not all work. "Everything was top-rate the whole week-prime rib, rent-a-car, anything you wanted," Fisher said.

The four K-Staters have hopes of being drafted and given a tryout, but if professional football isn't in their future, it's back to school or on to another profession.

"Football isn't all my life. If I'm not drafted, I want to get my degree in recreation administration to work and help young people who haven't had a chance to help themselves," Fisher said.

Fighting Irish retain top spot in poll; two losses drop Kansas from 20th

impressive wins over Lafayette, San Francisco and South Carolina last week, retained the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, who corraled seven first-place votes, didn't take the easy road last week, posting last-second victories over Atlantic Coast Conference-rivals North Carolina State, 70-69, and Maryland, 54-53.

Indiana State, the only major unbeaten team in the country at 16-0, continued its rise to the top, moving into third place.

Illinois, No. 4 last week, fell to eighth with 743 points, followed by Louisiana State with

The biggest surprise in the Top Ten this week was the addition of giant-killer Ohio

alumni athletes

Graduates Floyd Dorsey and Kristi Short

were the first recipients of K-State's

Presidential Award for Student-Athletes

Saturday night at halftime of the KU-K-

The purpose of the award is to recognize

"those K-State students who combine

serious academics with athletic success,

and to encourage all to do so," President

Dorsey was a football and track standout

and Short was a starter and captain of the K-

Acker honors

State basketball game.

NEW YORK (AP)-Notre Dame, with State. The Buckeyes were responsible for knocking both Duke and Illinois from the unbeaten ranks this year.

> The Second Ten is headed by Georgetown, No. 10 last week, followed by Syracuse, Marquette, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Temple, Texas, Alabama, Vanderbilt and North Carolina State.

> Texas and Vanderbilt are this week's newest members to the Top 20, replacing Maryland and Kansas.

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Notre Dame (49) 11-1 1,150

2. North Carolina (7) 14-2 1,099 3.Indiana State (2) 16-0 933

4. Michigan St. 11-3 892

5. Louisville 15-3 796

6.UCLA 12-3 795

7. Duke 12-3 779 8.Illinois 16-2 743

9. Louisiana State 13-2 709

10.Ohio State 11-4 557

11.Georgetown, D.C. 14-2 542

12.Syracuse 14-2 508

13. Marquette 13-2 505 14.Texas A&M 15-3 459

15.Arkansas 11-3 282

16.Temple 13-1 201

17.Texas 11-4 136

18. Alabama 11-4 132







adm. \$3.00

K-STATE UNION Brewer and Shipley is widely acclaimed for their CATSKELLER controversial single "One Toke Over The Line" and chart albums "Tarkio" and "Shake Off The Demon". The duo has been recognized nationally as one of the most popular performing songwriting teams to surface in years, with elements of folk, rock, and country music incorporated in their original material to form their mellow style of music.



WORR'S



"See it all at Mothers!"

Along w/the 5th Annual KANSAS STATE BUMP-A-THON

comes the renewal of

SUPERTEAMS COMPETITION

Anyone can enter-you need six people (3 guys and 3 gals), a \$12 entry fee, then be at Mother's Tues. at 4:00 p.m. ready to compete. Contests start daily at 4:00. Cheer your favorite team on to victory! 1st Prize: A FREE KEG Help Us Raise Money For MD





'We murdered them well'

Clinton completion possible

through President's budget

Zulus celebrate century-old victory

ISANDHLWANA, South Africa (AP)-A Zulu herdboy named Chelmsford Ntanzi watches over his cows on the field where 100 years before his warrior ancestors washed their spears in the blood of an invading British army.

The boy is named after Lord Chelmsford, the Briton who commanded the force sent out to destroy the mighty Zulu kingdom which stood in the way of a British confederation of South Africa.

Fought on Jan. 22, 1879, the battle on this. rocky field under the shadow of a boot-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The Clinton

Lake, west of Lawrence, would be com-

pleted under President Carter's proposed

budget for next year, which includes more

than \$25 million for Army Corps of Engineer

Construction at the Corps' Clinton Lake

project on the Wakarusa River in northeast

Kansas is about 90 percent complete, Wayne

Cook of program development in the Kansas

The president has recommended \$2.25

million for completion of the \$57 million

projects in Kansas.

City district office said.

shaped hill in eastern South Africa marked garrison on the site of a Lutheran mission, the most devastating defeat ever inflicted by a "native" army on the forces of the world's greatest colonial power.

Some 25,000 Zulu warriors descended on Chelmsford's force of 1,800 white soldiers and black auxiliaries. By sunset nearly 1,000 Britons and 550 of their black allies fell under the thrusts of the Zulu assegais, or short spears. And 2,000 of the Zulus lay dead.

IT IS NOT Isandhlwana, but the sequel at nearby Rorke's Drift, a tiny military

project. The project, expected to be com-

pleted in 1980, will create a 7,000-acre sur-

face lake, recreational areas and water

El Dorado Lake, the largest part of the

president's budget for Kansas water

projects next year, would receive \$10.8

million for continued construction if

Harold Chitwood, resident engineer at the

El Dorado Lake project in south-central

Kansas, said the dam on the Walnut River

will create an 8,000-acre lake.

that was immortalized in British military legend.

There, forewarned by two survivors of Isandhlwana, 104 men stood off hour after hour of furious assaults by 4,500 Zulus. From behind barricades of wagons, biscuit tins and sacks of oats, the garrison held out till the Zulus withdrew at dawn, leaving behind

There were only 27 British dead, and 11 Victoria Crosses were to be awarded for the remarkable defense.

In the mud and reed huts of the Zulus dotting Isandhlwana valley, however, it is that battle that still excites the pride and passion of one of the fiercest nations to have flourished in Africa.

Chelmsford Ntanzi, 16, can point to the spot where his great-grandfather fell wounded and can trace his ancestor's anguished route to the Buffalo River where four days later he died.

AS HE relives the great battle, his cattle graze in the sparse grass among the cairns covering the bones of slain British soldiers, buried where they fell.

On a rocky hill called Black's Koppie, the site of the last stand of the British, a memorial stands to mark the romantic past. But the visitor's book thrusts the war into the present.

We murdered them well," writes a Zulu visitor on Sept. 4, 1978. Underneath, another hand has written: "Tsietse Mashinini is'

coming." Mashinini was the student leader of the Soweto student uprising of June 1976. He fled South Africa shortly afterwards.

"Let us learn from it," wrote a visitor from London. "Interesting, but sad and tragic," said one from Johannesburg.

ONLY SIX months after the battle of Isandhlwana, the Zulus were crushed by Chelmsford at the battle of Ulundi and their powerful king was exiled, eventually to be defeated by a rival. Their unity shattered, the Zulus fell to fighting among themselves and eventually coded large portions of their lands to the Boers and the British.

But the subjugation of the great warrior tribe did not end its struggle. The fierce regiments, or impis, no longer terrorize the green hills of what is now Natal Province, but the Zulus have emerged as probably the most potent black political force in South Africa.

Under Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the chief minister of the Kwazulu tribal homeland, the Zulus have forged their Inkatha "cultural movement" into a powerful and disciplined political organization of more than 100,000 members.

The 5.5 million Zulus are by far the largest tribal grouping among South Africa's 19 million blacks.

ALTHOUGH BUTHELEZI has accepted a role in the white-minority government's scheme of apartheid, or separate development of the races, he has also frightened and angered the white government with outspoken attacks on segregation and by his growing political power.

Inkatha already has forced a loose alliance with the Indian and colored-mixed race-communities, and Buthelezi has appealed to other ethnic groups to join.

He also has demanded that the whites sit down with the blacks and coloreds to plan a multiracial future for South Africa.

Buthelezi's efforts to bridge the racial gap has also earned him opposition from the black consciousness movement, which accuses him of selling-out by accepting the chief ministry of the Kwazulu homeland.

downstown by Tim Downs





supply storage.

Congress approves.





by Charles Shultz



PEANUTS







Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Unique

person

3 Antares,

for one

4 One of the

Caesars

5 Forbidding

ACROSS 1 Found on 5 Watering place 8 Skips stone

13 Asian

14 Beige

15 A sponge

(slang)

17 Medicinal

18 To blunder

19 Work unit

20 An expert

21 Hebrew

tribe

22 Tall tree

23 Seraglio

26 Daughter

30 - Kazan

31 Creek

35 Frown

letter

36 Fate

of Minos

32 - Descartes

37 Anglo-Saxon

33 Tampered

plant

38 Master, in India trees, often 41 African antelope 42 Girl's name 45 Idi -46 A tie

on water 48 Spend them 12 Against in Florence 49 Slave, for one festival 50 Formerly

51 War god 52 Work group 53 Noise of surf on shore DOWN

16 Ray 1 Created Avg. solution time: 24 min.

25 Free 6 Wampum 26 Assistance 7 Siamese 27 — gratias coin 8 Funeral 28 Compass reading march 9 Ironwood 29 Moray 31 Soak flax of Pegu 34 Tennis stroke 10 A support 35 Piece of 11 Hard fat male jewelry 37 Growing out 38 Spanish dining hall 39 Moslem noble

40 Engage

41 Tierney or

Tunney

42 - Mostel

43 Hop kiln

suffix

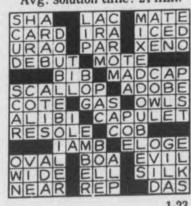
46 Flatfish

44 Diminutive

20 Once called

Clay

22 Epoch



Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Pronoun

21 They concern reporters 15 23 Surround 24 Pub drink

30 33 36 45 48 49 1-23 CRYPOQUIP

FWLPFV RMBQP PULBKBWUPQ NXR-SFWSK VPXMK WN RFBKK

 ${\bf Yesterday's \, Cryptoquip - INTRACTABLE \, DRIVER \, DROVE}$ NOBLE OLD TRACTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

Transmitters guarded; Germans see movie

BONN, West Germany (AP)-West German police guarded TV transmitters against possible sabotage of the first telecast Monday night of the movie "Holocaust," which deals with Nazi persecution of the Jews.

"This is the hardest subject for a German to deal with," Edith Keller, a native German and a U.S. Embassy media specialist, said. She said the movie had received "enormous" attention in the West German media as it did when shown in the United States last year.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who served as an anti-aircraft lieutenant in World War II, planned to watch the movie, "time permitting," a chancellery spokesman told The Associated Press.

CHIEF FEDERAL Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said police suspected neo-Nazis were responsible for last Thursday's bombing of a transmitter near Koblenz that cancelled transmission of a documentary on death camps

"We are still getting threats constantly," a West German television source who asked not to be identified said. Official spokesmen denied any threats.

"I expect everybody will be watching the first show at least just to see what it's all about," Keller said. The state education office in Duesseldorf said 155,000 copies of background material on the series sold out a week before the show.

The NBC-TV production, for which West German television paid about \$600,000, is scheduled for four two-hour installments beginning at 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this week

Every major newspaper has carried previews of the telecast in the last few days, many of them saying the production trivialized Jewish suffering by turning Nazi atrocities into a melodrama.

Some writers contend it is a subject suitable only to documentaries, such as the deathcamp program and a special on anti-Semitism telecast in the last 10 days to lead up to "Holocaust."

Explosion kills 8 in car booby-trap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-A boobytrapped automobile packed with explosives blew up on a Beirut street Monday, ripping a passing station wagon to shreds and killing eight persons, including Ali Hassan Salameh, the reputed mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, officials said.

The explosion killed four Palestinian bodyguards in the station wagon with him. Shrapnel and flying glass from the blast killed three Lebanese pedestrians and wounded 16 others.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said Salameh, code-named "Abu Hassan," was mortally injured when the booby-trapped car, parked near his heavilyguarded home in Beirut's Moslem sector, was detonated by remote control as Abu Hassan's station wagon passed it.

Abu Hassan, 36, was the top security guard of PLO guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat and was chief of the secret service of Al Fatah, the largest of the seven PLO factions

Arafat and other senior political leaders of the guerrilla movement were in Damascus, Syria, attending a strategy session of the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's parliamentin-exile. They are expected to return to Beirut for the funeral, a PLO spokesman said.

PLO LEADERS in Damascus appeared stunned by the killing, and a spokesman for Arafat said "Zionist agents" were responsible.

Arafat, 49, did not comment. He was said to be too stunned to speak.

"It was done by Zionist agents," Mahmoud Labadi, Arafat's spokesman, said. "He (Abu Hassan) is not the first. He is not the last to die resisting Zionist aggression.'

Police seek arsonists in Jersey City blazes

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-Northern New Jersey's second tenement fire in three days killed five children and two adults Monday, and police launched a manhunt for an arsonist who may have torched the building in a personal vendetta.

The fire brought the death toll to 40 persons killed in fires thought to have been deliberately set in northern New Jersey cities in the past six weeks, authorities said.

A mother and her five children were among those who died when a pre-dawn blaze swept through a four-story brick building in the third such fire in the Jersey City tenement since December.

Victims were seen pounding on a window shortly before firefighters arrived, but apparently were overcome by smoke when they tried to reach a fire escape, Deputy Fire Chief Dominick Cardillo said

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tt)

ACAPULCO TOUR for sale. Eight days, seven nights, air fare room, two meals a day, free parties. \$595. 539-9265. (78-84)

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO music center (turntable, 8-track, 2-19" tall speakers), stand included. \$300. Call 539-7942, after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

AQUARIUM, 10 gallon. Complete set-up. Almost new. 539-8211, Room 335 for Gary. (79-82)

AM/FM CASSETTE car stereo, two speakers, 537-9625. (79

3 WAY speakers, 12" woofer, wood grain finish, excellent sound. Call Bill at 776-1802. (82-84)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

SALE ON winter field jackets, wool shirts, navy pea coats, leather coats, 20% off. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

BEER TRAYS-24 different. Used paperbacks-thousands Used records—100's, wide selection gift ideas. Come browse. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

USED MANUAL Royal typewriter, good condition. Used assortment of musical instruments, mantle clocks, used fiddle. Much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, Cellos. Sales, rentals, repairs. 539-8844

GERMAN SHEPHERD, setter pups, seven weeks old. \$10. Phone 776-3827. (81-82)

KARATE GI, \$10. Call 539-7656. Ask for Randy. (81-82)

WATERBED: QUEEN size, heater. \$100 or offer. 776-6679. (81-

TECHNICS 263AUS top load Dolby cassette deck. 539-5101.

MOVING: 11.5' couch, \$75; solid mahogany bureau with glass top, \$125; G.E. refrigerator, \$250; black and white T.V., \$20; oak mirror with shelf, \$55; vested suit, 42 long, worn once, \$55. 539-2481. (82-86)

MOBILE HOME 45x10, furnished, one bedroom, excellent condition and location close to Vet Med Building. 120 North Campus Courts. 537-2945. (82-85)

75 8-TRACK tapes, all are functional, all kinds of music. Almost new 8-track tapeplayer. Best offer. 539-0206. (82-84)

GUITAR SALE SPECIALS!

Hondo II Folk, Concert Acoustic NOW \$79.95 Was \$119.00

Student Size Acoustic Was \$44.95

NOW \$34.95

Epiphone Classical Guitar NOW \$199.00 Was \$299.00

Pan Used Acoustic Guitar NOW \$150.00 Was \$225.00

Epiphone Acoustic Flat Top NOW \$339.00 Was \$549.00

SLASHED

*Gibson L6S Custom Was \$689.00

NOW \$369.00

*Gibson Les Paul Custom NOW \$699.00 Was \$948.00

*Gibson RD Standard Guitar Was \$659.00 NOW \$529.00

*Epiphone Scroll (w/2 Humbuckers)

NOW \$399.00 Was \$499.00

JUST ARRIVED LAB SERIES AMPLIFIERS IVANEZ GUITARS ENTIRE STOCK OF EV PRO LINE MICS

These are just a few of our Goodies this Week! See Us Soon!! Items Subject to Prior

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Mon.-Sat. 5:30 776-4706

Downtown Thurs.-8:30

DROP LEAF table; 2 chairs; Royal Standard manual typewriter; utility cabinet; albums, long play, some Beatles, Elvis; many books; 8" Jensen speaker; gear shift for 1957 Thunderbird. Phone: 537-1167. (82-84)

MUST SELL: 1969 Madison 12x60 mobile home in excellent fenced lot. Call Kay at 539-6473 or 532-6625. (82-84)

MENS 10-speed bike, \$50; electric guitar, \$225; Arc welder, \$60; Johny Stewart electric coyote caller, \$60; muzzel loading rifle, \$65; muzzel loading shotgun, \$60; engine and transmission slant six and four speed 64 Dodge, \$50. Call Ray 537-8472 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from Aggleville and campus, across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (77-86)

NICE FURNISHED roomy apartment for single male. Study area, also parking. \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (78-82)

616 POYNTZ Ave., 600 square feet, suitable for office or other use. Excellent location. All utilities paid. \$170. 539-7984. (78-82)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * **APARTMENTS**

We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine Dr. Call 539-8170. (79-90)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. 2051 Collegeview. Call after 4:00 p.m. 539-3483. (79-83)

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggievi Kitchen, carpet and air conditioned, call 537-9828 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

PRIVATE ROOM, sharing kitchen, male. One half block west of campus. 1825 College Heights. 539-5059. (79-83)

FOUR YEAR old two bedroom home, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, close to grade school. \$275/month. Plus electricity 539-1862. (81-85)

NICE ROOM, lounge, cooking privileges, quiet, good com-pany for non-smoking female. Near Aggieville. \$70, utilities included. 537-0625 evenings. (82-84)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. \$200 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency, Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 with extension on living room, convenient to campus and shopping area, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (82-85)

ROOM, NEWLY decorated, convenient, reasonable. Private entrance. 410 Osage. (82-86)

LARGE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment at 922 Bluemont. \$180 plus KPL. 539-8401. (82-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two males to share apartment. Share rent and elec tricity. Call 539-5217. (78-82)

MALE TO share warm, quiet, clean one bedroom furnished apartment. 539-5932, keep trying. (78-82) FEMALE FOR two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$85 month, next to Aggie, 776-9174. (79-83)

MALE OR female to share two bedroom apartment. \$85 mon th. One block from campus, next to Aggle. 776-9174. (79-83)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (79-108)

TQ SHARE two bedroom mobile home. Private room, color TV, etc. \$60 month and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00

PERSON TO share expenses of two bedroom apartment with one other. Own bedroom. Call 537-1325. (80-83) LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block

west of Ahearn, all utilities paid. \$90 month, 776-5905. 1818 Hunting, #4. (80-84) HELP! NEEDED one male to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513. (80-84)

LIBERAL MINDED roommate (male), live in nice 1974 mobile

home, 14x70, carpeted, two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, \$125/month. All bills paid except phone. Call 537-9458 after 6:00 p.m. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. \$15 January rent, \$85 regular/month, carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. Call 776-1509, ask for Larry or Gary. (80-82)

ONE-TWO males to share large older house. Own bedroom, split rent, bills. 537-8125. (80-84)

A MALE to share a new mobile home. Rent \$70 per month plus half utilities. Home is furnished, with two bedrooms. Call 537-8872. (80-84)

WEIGHT WATCHER female student over 21 wanted to share the expenses of apartment. 778-6693. (80-84)

LIBERAL BUT responsible male or female wanted to share four bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Rent \$75 month. Stop by 1211 Laramie, Apt. #1. (80-82)

FEMALE—NON-smoking roommate needed to share extra nice apartment with two others. \$90/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-0611. (80-82)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom partly furnished apartment, \$125. Directly across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9008.

MALE: FAIRMONT Trailer Court lot 52, \$50 month, plus one half utilities and lot rent, Call 776-3399. (81-85)

TO SHARE large house, private room, inexpensive rent and close to campus. Call 539-3190 or 776-1505. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share house 2 miles east. Must like animals. No disco. \$100 + half utilities. 776-5950. (82-85)

SHARE A comfortable, two bedroom home on Vattler St. with one other person. House just remodeled, off-street parking. Very reasonable rent. 539-0206. (82-84)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own bedroom. \$65 including utilities. One block from campus. Call 539-1284 early morning or late evening. (82-86) THREE BEDROOM apartment, 724 Laramie, one more male needed 539-8577 (82-85)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS/WAITERS and bar help. Apply in person to Tracey Nivert, Red Horse Inn. (78-82) PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash,

3002 Anderson. (78-82)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS needed at Mel's Alley, contact John, 539-9871. (80-84)

ART DEPARTMENT needs models for Figure Drawing and Painting classes. \$4.00 per hour. Call 532-6605 (8:30-4:30). After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7587 or 776-0389. (81-85) WANTED RELIABLE babysitter to sit 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. MWF at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Call Janet, 539-9469. (82-83) PART-TIME (.3) position in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Develop-Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Responsibilities include applications programming, data management, statistical analysis, design of data collection and processing methods. Undergraduate degree required preferably in computer science or related field. Knowledge of PL 1 and Fortran required. Apply by January 28, 1979 to Mike Lynch, Room 211, Fairchild Hall, KSU. Phone 913-532-6440. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (82-83)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (82-84)

TITLE AND payroll clerk needed immediately. Accurate typing a must and some bookkeeping or payroll background useful. Paula, 776-4004. (82-86)

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 af-ter 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (77-89)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theses, reports, resumes

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

ORAL COMMUNICATION quiz out students! I offer a tutoring service for you. Call 776-0018 after 5:00 p.m. for details. (80-82)

FLUTE AND Recorder Lessons. Private instruction. 539-5174.

NOTICES

REWARD. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta XI.
Fratemity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

Men's & Women's Haircuts by Expert Stylists \$5.00 LUCILLES-Westloop

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Come to Kedzie 103 for them. Frank Di Bello, Bonnie Dickerhoof, Michael A. Dietrich, Carma Dietz, Julie Ann Dill, Joseph S. Dillon, Michael James Dodd, Estella Dodds. (81-83)

DISCO FANTASY

Sponsored by

Aggie Sound Enterprises 1606 Fairchild, Manhattan 776-9279 or 532-3439

Now taking bookings for the Spring semester. Prices anywhere from \$50 to \$250, depending on location and equipment you desire.

Call for an appointment to see and hear the disco show in operation. Steve Pfannenstiel, owner, D.J. Jeffrey K. Johnston, owner

\$75 REWARD for information leading to the party who hit a 1978 chamois-colored truck in West Hall parking lot last Friday night. Confidential. Please call Bob, 537-9584. (82-

THE FIRST extraordinary meeting of the K-State poets. 539-

WANTED

TO RENT, five to seven bedroom house. Large yard. Cats must be acceptable. Call 776-3185 or 537-8846. (79-83)

GOLD WIRE frame glasses sun sensitive lenses. Lost in lment Wednesday. Please call 776-

1067. (81-84)

FORGETFUL FRIDAY-nighter, too tired, couch crasher, Denver breakdown, Brookie chapstick, beerspitter, hexagon hangover, exhibitionist, belcher, rugged snowplower: Well, I don't know, but thanks for the great ski trip. Love, Your five favorite snowbunnies. P.S.—Where are you having

your next affair? (82) N.S. HAPPY Birthday, We didn't forget, and just remember you'll see that tub yet. Love ya, Suite Mate and Doctor Diane. (82)

DEAREST NED, While sipping on a Margarita last Tuesday at Gily's, some friends of ours informed me that your birthday was last Wednesday. Needless-to-say, I threw a fit! I was lost about what to do for my little brothers birthday so here it is: Happy Birthday, Ned Price! You're something special! Love, Zu. (82)

LORI S., Tri Delt Caution—Snowcats may be encountered at anytime on any trail. (82)

ATTENTION

HEY, M.P. We're back-The Sports Car Club, that is. You can catch us in Room 202 of the Union, Tuesday night at 7:30. And, if you miss us then, we'll be there every other Tuesday, same time, same place. See you. A.J. (82)

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Back to the books

With the spring semester less than a week old, many K-State students have yet to attend their first class, but Steve Nelson, junior

in Pre-nursing, finds plenty to do as he reads a physics assignment in McCain Auditorium.



SPRING SEMESTER 1979

NEW SCHEDULE...

6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. to Midnight weekdays 24 hours a day weekends

NEW MUSIC...

Radio 88 plays the best in new music. We keep the music new all the time so you won't be tired of it, and we keep it easy for relaxing and studying.

NEW PROGRAMS...

Sports, public affairs and music—all for you.

AT 5:15 P.M. WEEKDAYS

MONDAY

The Judy **Akers Show** (through March)

CLIP & SAVE

TUESDAY

Center for Student Development Wrap-up

WEDNESDAY

Consumer Report

THURSDAY

University For Man Report

FRIDAY Sporttalk

MONDAY

Jazz with Scott Farina

TUESDAY "Higher and Higher,' with Jim Shuck -Contemporary Religion

6-9 P.M. WEEKDAYS WEDNESDAY

"No Cover Charge" with **Dave Johnson** -Disco

THURSDAY

"Infinity" with **Teresa Jarrett** -Jazz

FRIDAY

"Soundwaves" with Michael D -Soul

NEW IN THE MORNING...

"Brand New Day" with Jim Shuck. Music, news, sports, weather, and other information to get you going in the morning. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-9 a.m.

NEW EVERY DAY...

With News on the half-hour, Newscap on the hour; Sports at 7:55 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:55 p.m.; and the Radio 88 Ski Report weekdays through March at 4:15 p.m.

AND FOR PARTIES...

disco! Call 532-6960 during business hours for details. Radio 88...the campus station with the best in new music.



KSDB-FM



'We're talking fine lines'

SGA funds linked to arena campaign

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA

SGA Editor

Regardless of how a student feels about the arena referendum, his money is being spent to promote its

About \$400 of student activity fees were authorized by Student Body President Sam Brownback to be spent on brochures and slides which Advocates for a New Arena, a student group in favor of the referendum, is using.

Student activity fees are assessed each student as a part of tuition and are given to student government to be allocated among student services.

The advocates group is campaigning for passage of a referendum to be voted on Feb. 14 by students. If passed, the referendum would raise student activity fees in 1981 to help fund an arena if "substantial progress" has been made in securing funds from alumni, other contributors and the Kansas Legislature.

The proponents are using the brochures and slides in conjunction with pro-referendum presentations.

MEMBERS of Advocates for a New Arena are making the referendum presentations to organized living groups and other organizations including the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) and Faculty Senate, according to Mitch Holthus, chairman of the group.

Whether the brochures and slides are strictly informational is questionable.

"It could be questioned whether the brochure information is neutral," Brownback said, "We're talking

"I don't feel it is (promotional) on the brochure," he

However, Brian Rassette, chairman of the Arena Task

Force which studied the need and possibilities for a new arena, linked the brochures and slides with promotional strategy for an arena

"We've got a slide show and may even get brochures," Rassette said last week. "We have a campaign committee going around to all the living groups and we're going to try to sell it (the referendum) to IAC this week." He said the campaign committee was "basically just Sam (Brownback) and I."

A WEEK later, Rassette said, "I maybe said selling but what I'm going to do is make a presentation-we've already got their support."

Veryl Switzer, chairman of IAC and associate dean for Student Minority Affairs, said he was approached for support of the referendum by Rassette last semester.

"He indicated he would like, if possible, to have the support of IAC," Switzer said.

Rassette said persons making presentations to living groups were borrowing projectors to present the SGAfunded slides, but projectors used for presentations to IAC and Faculty Senate are being rented and paid for from SGA money because the presentations are "strictly informational." However, all presentations use the same slides and brochures, according to both Rassette and Brownback.

BROWNBACK SAID there was a difference in the way presentations are made to the groups

"You're educating and saying 'this is the proposal," he said, describing presentations to non-student groups.

"With students you're educating, but you're also saying 'you have a vested interest here and we'd like to see the proposal passed," Brownback said.

"The people presenting it are pro on the issue-you know that," he said.

Brownback said he and Rassette had questioned whether the brochures were strictly informational in nature, but were given the go-ahead to use student funds from Pat Bosco, director of Student Activities.

Bosco said he had discussed the informational nature of the brochures with Brownback and Rassette, but had not seen the brochures.

'We discussed (student) payment of an instructional brochure describing the referendum, its implications, how to vote and where to vote," Bosco said.

THE BROCHURES include the referendum and other information but do not describe voting procedures.

"They could have outlined the present situation better," Bosco said, when told what the brochures contained

"Of course, you can get information to support

anything," he said. "It's a political situation." The SGA financial adviser, Susan Angle, said no SGA money was supposed to be used for promoting or opposing

the referendum. "What I've said is that just for information could money come from the SGA budget," Angle said. "Pro or con could

not, and Sam agreed completely." Brownback said he did not remember agreeing to that, but said opponents of the referendum would be provided

access to the materials for presentations against the referendum, if they include adequate "educational emphasis."

"If you use funds to show the promotional side, you have to have funds available for the negative side," he said. "They (opponents) know they could organize against it."

Collegian

Tuesday

January 24, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 83

Carter requests 'new foundation' for nation

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter asked Congress Tuesday night to help him build "a new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad, dismissing as myths the notions that America's only choices are between inflation and recession, confrontation and surrender.

marked the midway point of his four-year term, Carter ventured no dramatic new proposals, but bid for enactment of those he already has outlined.

for the "new foundation" that was both the theme and the slogan of his message.

"The new foundation I have discussed tonight can help us build a nation and a world where every child is nurtured and can look to the future with hope-where the In a State of the Union address that resources now wasted on war can be turned towards human needs-where all people have enough to eat, a decent home and protection from disease," Carter said.

"Tonight, I ask you to join me in building

He said those proposals would be the basis that new foundation-a better foundation-for our country and our world," he

> THE PRESIDENT urged support for his increased defense budget and said a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union will not be signed unless it advances American safety

"I will sign no agreement which cannot be verified...I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming," he said.

In the nationally broadcast and televised address at the Capitol, Carter presented these legislative proposals:

 A ceiling on hospital price increases, which he called a clear test of congressional commitment to fight inflation.

 A measure preparing for national health insurance, to be phased in during the 1980s.

-Limited public financing congressional election campaigns.

-Deregulation of the trucking and rail industries.

-Reorganization programs in education, development economic management of natural resources.

CARTER SAID inflation can be conquered without triggering recession or throwing people out of work.

"It is a myth that we must choose endlessly between inflation and recession," he

Declaring that "the state of the union is sound," the president said Americans working together can "build the foundations for a strong economy with lower inflation without contriving either a recession with its high unemployment, or unworkable mandatory government controls."

"The duty of our generation of Americans is to renew our nation's faith," Carter said. He urged banishment of "selfishness, cynicism and apathy."

nside

HOWDY!

STUDENT TEACHERS attend class to exercise and train their creative abilities. See p. 9.

GOV. JOHN CARLIN would like to cut Kansas property holders a tax break, details, p. 11.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Cowboys are going to try to saddle a fired-up Wildcat basketball team at Stillwater tonight. See p. 12.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Waiting...

Waiting for an ambulance to arrive, passersby comfort Lee Ann Holthaus, senior in psychology, after her vehicle (at right) was struck by the car in the background on Highway 24 north of Marlatt Avenue Tuesday afternoon. The ambulance took 30 minutes to arrive. See story, page 2.

Student charged with burglary

A K-State freshman football player was arrested and charged Tuesday morning on suspicion of burglary.

Monte Bennett, freshman in agricultural mechanization and starting nose guard for the football team, was arrested early Tuesday on suspicion of kicking down the back door of the Pathfinder at 1111 Moro St. and stealing \$623 worth of items.

The stolen items were recovered in the alley, when the manager of Aggie Station reported hearing noise in the alley at about 2:10 a.m. and police investigated.

Bennett was arrested at the scene, police said. Damage to the building was estimated by police at \$300.

Bennett is being held in the Riley County Jail on \$1,000 bond on the burglary charge. An additional \$50 bond was added when Bennett was found to be wanted in Johnson County on a traffic warrant.

Hurt student has long wait for help

When Lee Ann Holthaus, 22, senior in psychology, was injured in a car accident Tuesday afternoon, she had a long wait for an ambulance. And it was cold out on Highway 24—a crisp 17 degrees.

Holthaus had lost control of her car on the slick roadway, skidded sideways and was struck in the side by another car. The impact forced her car into a ditch, injuring Holthaus in the chest. The two children riding with her were uninjured.

The accident occurred at about 3:45 p.m., but Holthaus had to wait until about 4:15 p.m. for an ambulance to arrive.

"That unfortunate situation occurred right when the ambulance service was in the middle of an equipment change," Inspector Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said. "You have to change sometime and that was the time."

Holthaus is listed in good condition in St. Mary Hospital.

Iranian airport closed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian military command closed Tehran airport to traffic Tuesday and three tanks blocked the main approach to it a few hours before an airliner was to take off to bring opposition leader Ayatullah Khomeini home from exile.

Tehran's military governor in a communique said Mehrabad Airport was closed because of "bad weather" and plans by "a group of opportunists" to cause unrest there.

But the order appeared aimed at preventing an Iran Air "revolutionary flight" from leaving to bring the 78-year-old religious leader home from France.

The communique said entrance to the airport by all unauthorized persons was prohibited.

RECORDER ENSEMBLE

CLASSES AT



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Beginning Recorder—

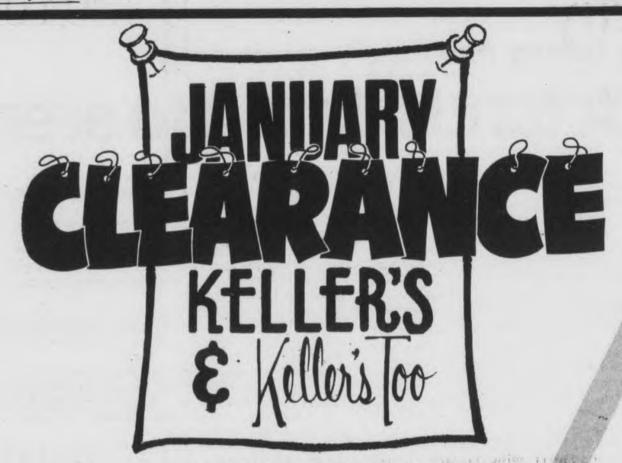
Beginning Recorder—
for those who want to learn to play. Mon. 7-8:30 p.m.

• Beginning Ensemble for adults who know how to play but have no ensemble experience. Tues. 7-8:30 p.m.

• Intermediate Ensemble for adults who have previous ensemble experience. Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.

• Children's Ensemble for 4th-9th graders who already know how to play. Wed. 4-5 p.m.

Enroll in advance, call 776-9911; fees payable at first class session, week of Jan. 29-Feb. 3 (\$12.00 per person for the 10 week session plus \$3.95 book for Beginning Recorder) Classes with fewer than 6 preenrolled will be cancelled.



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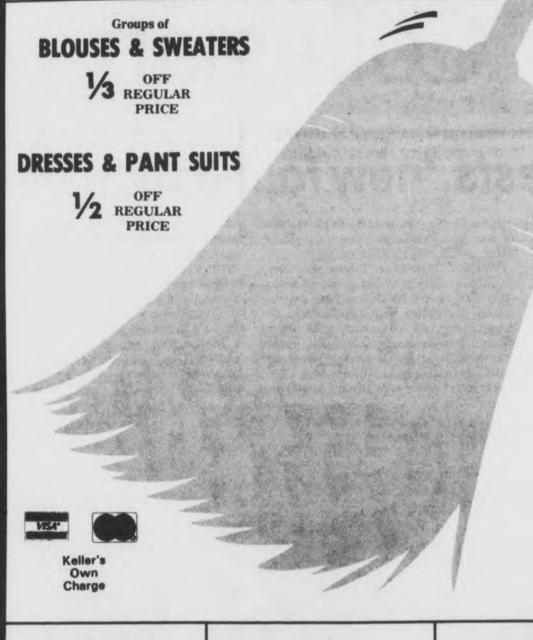
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlin recommends university budgets

TOPEKA—The operating fund recommendations by Gov. John Carlin for the state institutions of higher learning in fiscal 1980, followed by the estimated operating expenditures for the current fiscal year were announced Tuesday. They include:

University of Kansas—\$103.64 million; \$95.59 million.
Kansas State University—\$96.24 million; \$90.22 million.
Wichita State University—\$38.19 million; \$36.23 million.
Emporia State University—\$18.38 million; \$17.44 million.
Fort Hays State University—\$16.59 million; \$15.64 million.
Pittsburg State University—\$16.36 million; \$15.23 million.
KU Medical Center—\$106.11 million; \$95.52 million.
K-State Veterinary Center—\$5.52 million; \$5.06 million.
Kansas Technical Institute—\$1.49 million; \$1.33 million.

Say hey-Willie makes Hall of Fame

NEW YORK—Willie Mays, the "Say Hey Kid," let the cat out of the bag Tuesday after being elevated to baseball's Hall of Fame.

He's essentially a ham. All of that hat-falling, basket-catching stuff that marked his centerfield heroics was strictly theater—aimed at pleasing the fans.

"Early in my career, my cap went flying when I raced to catch a ball and the fans howled," Mays said. "After that, I decided to play my cap loose. I guess it just became a trademark."

So did the unorthodox basket catch.

"It seemed natural," Mays explained. "The fans liked it, so I continued it. I never cared about making sensational plays. I never played for myself. I always played to please the fans."

Mays becomes the year's only inductee, the lone player to receive the required 75 percent of the votes of the qualified members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He was picked on 409 of the 432 ballots cast for a 94.5 percentage—the highest since the first year, 1936, when Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner were inducted with higher figures.

Snail darter halts \$119 million dam

WASHINGTON—A Cabinet-level committee on Tuesday barred the Tennessee Valley Authority from completing the \$119 million Tellico Dam in Tennessee, ruling that possible benefits from the project did not justify killing off the snail darter.

At the same time, the Endangered Species Committee voted to permit completion of the \$23 million Grayrocks Dam and Reservoir in Wyoming, provided protective measures are taken to ensure the project does not imperil whooping cranes. The Grayrocks project is part of a \$1.6 billion power project.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, chairman of the panel, said the unanimous decisions prove the committee can resolve conflicts between the law protecting endangered species and the public's need for government projects.

Take 2 Anacin—then stop

TRENTON, N.J.—A state appeals court Tuesday ordered the manufacturer of Anacin to stand trial on charges that it failed to give adequate warnings of the allegedly inherent dangers of prolonged use of the drug.

The case began when George Torsiello, who said he took eight Anacin tablets a day for 14 months for relief of an arthritic condition, filed suit against Whitehall Laboratories Division of American Home Products Corp. of New York City. He stopped taking the aspirin product when he suffered gastrointestinal hemorrhaging, the suit charged.

A Superior Court judge in Morris County dismissed the suit, but the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled Tuesday that the question of the adequacy of the manufacturer's warning regarding the use of Anacin should be decided by a jury.

The three-judge panel also said a jury should decide whether Torsiello's physician, identified as the doctor for the plaintiff's employer, was negligent for failing to give him a proper warning against the prolonged use of aspirin.

Weather

Good morning K-State. Today promises to be an ideal day to join the wild and crazy guys at the muscular dystrophy Bump-A-Thon in Aggieville. Temperatures will reach into the upper 20s today, but northwest winds will make this another bitterly cold day. Highs Thursday will reach into the mid 30s.

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\$1700 from Kansas City \$200 deposit by Feb. 23 Contact: George Ward, Call Hall, KSU (913) 532-5654

spe·lunk·ing \spe - lən-kin\n.1: the hobby or practice of exploring caves 2: going underground with an ORC.



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00000000 I HATE PEOPLE. ESPECIALLY CHILDREN. 00000000

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're saying, "Look at me! Look at me! See how high I can jump!" and "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are the little ones I like to pull down. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that look-atme stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and
rise alowly, every day a little more slowly, until finally they
have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing
position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without
having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then
force their hands up their legs, their knees, their thighs until
they are shakily, momentarily erect. And the more they
struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions,
the better I like it. Because I hate people. Especially

I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the

minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the health-muscled world. And, finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, not even strength for the little act of independence of sipping liquid through a straw, when the inevitable downhill slide in to helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath—for breathing calls on muscles, too—then I say, "Good, I've done my work well, I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known

Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for this scrourge of little children. For I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more money, more time, more science and more love than you have yet been willing to give. Yes, I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to stop me. I dare you!

p me. I dare you! —by Mr. Schulberg

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Superteams Competition: Wed. and Thurs. at 4:00 Auction: 9 p.m. Wednesday Beer Chugging: Wednesday Hairiest Leg Contest: Thursday night

CELEBRITIES

Gary Spani, Kansas City Chiefs; Paul Coffman, Green Bay Packers, K-State Football staff rep.; Mike Jerrick & the WIBW TV crew; KSU Cheerleaders & Willie Wildcat; Plus special guests Scott Berning and Jill Peterson, 1978 Kansas Poster Child.





QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ



Opinions

SGA: crossing the line

SGA is spending about \$400 of your money to promote the passing of a referendum calling for the construction of a new athletic arena.

SGA funds have been used to print 10,000 brochures which are used in presentations advocating the construction of the arena.

Student Body President Sam Brownback said the brochures are

strictly informational.

Let's take a look at this "informational" brochure: "Other funds (besides the \$2.5 million from student fees) would be obtained from alumni and friends of the University, the City of Manhattan and the State of Kansas."

This statement implies that some or all of these groups have committed funds to the arena.

The City of Manhattan has expressed little interest; friends and K-State alumni are less than enthusiastic, and it is doubtful that the arena, as now planned, will garner much State support because it includes no classroom space and few faculty offices.

The brochure is full of information all right. It's full of information that supports the construction of the arena, but the brochure is conveniently void of any information that might convince students to vote against the referendum.

HERE ARE two facts you won't find in the brochure.

—The referendum does not and can not insure students they will get any more seats than they now have in Ahearn Field House, Brownback said.

The arena will not cost students \$2.5 million as implied in the brochure; the cost will be more in the neighborhood of \$5,168,000, due to interest on the arena bonds, according to Gary Smith, K-State internal auditor.

SGA also paid for slides which include statistical information and pictures of other fieldhouses in the Big 8. The slides are also used in presentations advocating the passing of the arena referendum.

About \$400 has been taken out of SGA funds to pay for the slides, brochures and rental on projectors.

Draw all the fine lines between "informational" and "promotional" you want; SGA has crossed them all.

JULIE DOLL **Editor**



Michael Ream

Commercials show bad taste

It's time advertisers used discretion about products they advertise on television.

over in the race for the most tasteless commercials on TV. Since restrictions banning these commercials were lifted a little more than a year ago, these commercials have bombarded TV viewers.

This kind of TV clutter is aggravating and it's apparent women are just as disgusted with these advertisements as men.

I can understand the need women have for these products and they need to be informed about new technology in the marketplace.

But let's face it, these products, like most products, are basically the same in quality-expensive advertising only raises the retail price of the products.

Surely the messages could be communicated better in another advertising media than television. Women's magazines are the obvious choice since their audience is primarily women.

DIRECT MAILING isn't as bad as TV, even though sending free samples can be wasteful.

I remember receiving a couple of these samples addressed "resident" while I was living in my first apartment. I'd think advertisers would take the time to find out who they were sending their junk mail to.

What was I supposed to do with the samples, give them away as presents?

Yeah, sure.

TV commercials seem to stereotype the women who use the products. You have to be an active woman, the woman on the go, if you are going to qualify as a "New Freedom" lady. Does a woman have to lead an exciting life to use these products?

Most of these commercials try to be subtle but are still in bad taste, just as this column might be.

At least you can chuckle at the man who wants to talk to you about diarrhea, but not The feminine products industry has taken at the mother who is recommending a freshness product to her daughter.

> I DON'T THINK men object to being submitted to such cruel and inhuman punishment as much as women object to commercial illustrations about their personal hygiene.

> If advertisers take advantage of women's personal products, why not commercials showing male products?

> When was the last time you saw a jock strap in a commercial and an explanation of its purposes? I've never heard of anyone receiving a free sample condom in the mail.

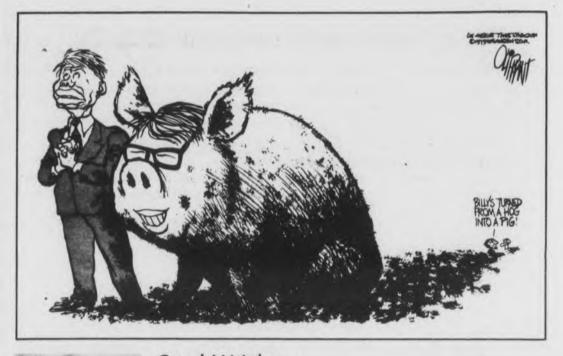
> Do men need to know about different features of various condoms? Of course not, they see plenty of these ads in the male magazines they read.

> Men know what products to use and why to use them just as women understand feminine products.

> There is no need to display these products in tasteless commercials that make people



Let them pass that law if they want. We won't need to obey itwhat punishment could possibly be worse than having to play Wichita State in basketball?



Carol Wright



Winterwhat joy!

It's OK if others enjoy the real winter in Kansas, but as for me-well, I feel like I'm cooped up in a paperweight snow scene. And I'm going crazy trying to shatter its glass walls, hoping to escape.

Whatever happened to the soft illusion of snowflakes drifting within this crystal menagerie of a miniature town, countryside with the sun's prism reflecting from its window?

Drizzle, coffee-colored slush, snow, ice and a sandpaper sky have imprisoned me.

Winter and I are incompatible. Winter is downright cantankerous. If Winter seeks to flatter his ego by his obnoxious pranks and nonsense, I'm filing for divorce on grounds of extreme captivity!

Winter held me hostage over vacation. I couldn't take one step away from the house. He either tripped me on the porch, twisted me into a contortionistic display, shoved me right onto a rocky heap of snow, or blew obscenities in my face.

I swear, his nagging is getting worse; now it's morning, noon and night. This is the most miserable state I've seen him in yet. It's so unbearable learning how to walk again while Winter mocks me behind my

OH, HE managed to entertain me during the holiday. I watched poor, starving blackbirds, cardinals and blue jays succumb to hysteria over a partially frozen slab of fat hanging on the tree limb.

But Winter got the biggest thrill out of driving my cat wild over the birds. It took three of us to hold her down, Winter must have had fun that night. I wish I understood why he had to blow the powerlines out that night. The only TV program he let me in on was a two-hour episode of "The Incredible Hulk." Winter claims it's a macho show. Big

I thought I was rid of Winter when I boarded the bus to Manhattan. Alas, he followed me. It was bad enough having him on my nerves, not to mention the sleezylooking bus terminals and the...well, characters flocking around them.

The bus ride was fun until all six of us travelers landed in Herington. Winter was up to his old tricks again by suspending his misty coat over the landscape. It was as if the bus struggled to sift through a thick, white vapor. The driver kept complaining how he couldn't see "a darn thing." Were we relieved when he finally removed those opaque sunglasses.

Winter had me in limbo from then on. I expected Rod Serling to pop out at any time and say, "Picture six people on a bus bound for Manhattan, going nowhere...They have just entered-the Twilight Zone.'

Winter knows I'm stuck with him—at least temporarily. As much as I'd like to make him disappear in a puff of fog, I see I'm defeated. So to Winter I say, "HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE, BUDD-D-YY!"

Ode to a friend

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark Brace was a K-State student who died in a car accident on Jan.3, 1979.

I remember Mark Brace. I remember his friendly welcome to me just about every day in the cafeteria. I remember his smile-his whole attitude was good. I remember his stories of his summer work with the Boy Scouts, his counseling at a camp for black, urban kids and his leading of a Bible study on campus.

Yes, I remember Mark Brace. He's gone now, but I still expect to see him. When I see a person that helps another, I'll see him. When I see a smile, I'll see him, and most of all, when I see faith at work, I'll see him.

When a friend our age can die, how long is life? When life is so short, what are we living for? What is most important? Search our hearts, oh God, and show us the way.

Randy Wyrick graduate in agricultural education

Kansas State

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

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City recommends Hunters Island plant site

By SUE PFANNMULLER Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners last night unanimously recommended a site for K-State's proposed coal-fired power plant that was contrary to the site suggested by the University's consulting firm.

The commissioners chose a site 11/2 miles southwest of the University near Hunters Island on private property; the site is large enough to accommodate on-site storage of

The consulting firm of Lutz, Daily and Brain, charged with working on possible sites for the plant, had selected a site near the sheep research barns at the intersection of Denison and Kimball avenues as most favorable. Because of the site size, a separate coal storage area would be needed, requiring trucks to transport an average of 14 loads of coal per day to the plant.

Because of the distance from the University, the Hunters Island site choice would require an initial cost increase \$3.5 million more than the consultant's choice-for pipeline, according to Henry Schmall, project engineer.

Longer pipelines needed to transport steam to the University would cause energy to be lost in transportation. However, the lines could be insulated and the loss would be insignificant, Schmall said.

Placing the power plant at Hunters Island would eliminate the need for trucking the coal and upgrading streets over which 20-ton trucks would travel. It also would do away with the proposed coal storage site, which would tentatively be placed just south of the downtown area.

Commissioners expressed concern at having a coal storage area close to the downtown and near the entrance to the city. Because of these and aesthetic reasons, the commissioners said they would favor placing the plant outside Manhattan proper.

From the community's viewpoint, the Hunters Island site would be the most acceptable, according to City Commissioner Henry Otto, while the other would be much more conspicuous to the community

"Based on community acceptance, road usage, aesthetics and coal storage, it looks to me like site C (Hunters Island) is far superior in terms of the city at large," Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder said.

Loom:

City commission OKs utility rate increase

The debate is over-K-State's water and sewer rates are going up.

City commissioners unanimously passed during a special session the second reading of an ordinance to raise K-State's water rates by 54 percent and sewer rates by 42 percent over a two-year period.

The Commission passed the first reading of the ordinance last week.

The rate increases will be separated into a 39 percent increase for water and a 32 percent increase for sewer services effective Feb. 1, and a 15 percent increase for water and a 10 percent increase for sewer services in 1980.

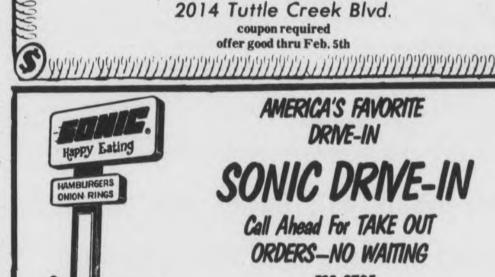
K-State's rates would rise from \$123,000 to \$171,000 per year for water, and from \$102,000 to \$135,000 per year for sewer services, a Black and Veatch report said.

Black and Veatch, a consulting firm from Kansas City, was commissioned by the city last September to conduct the study

With final approval by the commissioners, water and sewer rates go up for city users. Both will rise an average of about 20 percent this year, with water increasing an average of 15 percent and sewer an average of 10 percent in 1980.

Rates for the average user means a \$1.46 increase to the combined monthly water and sewer service bills. Those rates now stand at \$6.32 per month for water and \$2.31 for sewer.

Although the University, the city's largestsingle user of water and sewer services, received the largest increase, the hikes represented the same approximate increase relative to present charges.



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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD National Senior Honorary are available in Anderson 118 and are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA are

FILING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGS offce. Applications

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office, ground floor of the Union and at the table by the Union Stateroom. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for the "The Comedy of Errors" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in front of the Union to go to Dr. Shaver's house. Anyone in-

U.P.C. TRAVEL Winter Park-Estes ski trip will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. MWF at

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

PAST KSU BUMP-A-THON dancers will meet at 6 p.m. at

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE wil meet at 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Justin 145.

COLLEGIATE FFA OFFICERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

ENVIROMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union

JUSTIN JOURNAL HOME ECONOMICS NEWSLETTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge today and tomorrow.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KSUARH EXECUTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ACTION SPORTSWEAR

by Hang Ten 20% OFF Spring Shorts—Jackets—Tops—Pants

Lucille's — Westloop open nights til 8-Sun. 11-5

Spring Sale this week 20% OFF 2 groups early Spring coordinated Sportswear sizes 5/6-15/16

Reg. 18 Spring Polyester Pants in checks & pastel solids just \$7.50 size 6-18

SENIOR CLASS OF '79 may buy shirts and activity cards from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Union

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM (400-100) will meet for orientation at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Bring teacher aide handbooks.

THURSDAY

AG COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

COLLOQUIM ON ALLTERNATIVES FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL will be at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 212. Speakers will be Jim Lackey and Jim Converse.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Delt house.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Black and Veatch

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY will meet at 5:15 p.m. in

ICTHUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS WILL

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. This is a general membership meeting.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carla

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet at / p.m. in Call 228.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Catskeller.

RHOMATES will met at 9 p.m. in the AGR house. STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 132.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at th Sigma Nu house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Jean Junction's January Jamboree

> **Now in Progress** thru Sat. 27th



Jeans 'n Things For Guys 'n Gals in Aggieville

M-F 10-6 p.m. Thurs. till 8 p.m. Sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.

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You must hear this Deck



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Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

KPL says proposals will up electricity cost

Co. (KPL) Tuesday labeled Gov. John voting for his opponent, Republican Robert Carlin's energy proposals "unfortunate efforts to redeem ill-thought out campaign promises," and said they are certain to increase the cost of electricity in Kansas if

Additionally, the big Topeka-based utility said, Carlin's proposals would halt construction of any new generating plants in this state for 10 years.

It said until it sees the Legislature's reaction to the proposals, "We must now consider suspending further expenditures on the Jeffrey Energy Center Unit No. 3."

KPL is building a \$1 billion generating facility near St. Marys which eventually is planned to have five units. The first came on line last June and the second is under construction now.

KPL's analysis of Carlin's 10 proposals came in a company position paper distributed to its own management personnel a few hours after Carlin's legislative

Included was a letter from KPL President William Wall explaining it was the company's response to Carlin.

CARLIN USED criticism of rising utility rates in his successful gubernatorial campaign last year. Included was criticism specifically aimed at KPL. He accused the

TOPEKA (AP)-Kansas Power and Light utility of trying to coerce its employees into Bennett.

The KPL paper called Carlin's recommendations "efforts to meet economic problems with political solutions."

"They will bring to Kansas what has happened in New York and California, a paralysis of decision-making," the utility's analysis said. Those who are set against economic development will find all they need to block the building of new power plants in the governor's recommendations. It is ironic that the governor makes these proposals in the name of increased energy supply. They will have the directly opposite

KPL said some of the propositions are fine if properly handled, such as a citizens' advisory council to the Kansas Corporation Commission.

BUT IT took strong exception to some others, especially a proposal which would require environmental, social and economic impact statements each time someone proposed a new plant.

"The governor equates energy with electricity," KPL said. "He could have recommended a number of measures respecting gasoline conservation...where energy use is greatest. He did not. Nor did he mention any other fuels."

Train derailment forces evacuation; railroad workers continue clean-up

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)-A tank car leaked nearly 20,000 gallons of a toxic chemical when a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed Tuesday near Sedalia and forced the evacuation of one farm family.

The tank car, filled with ferric chloride solution, was one of 23 cars on the Chicagoto-Pueblo, Colo., freight train which derailed Tuesday morning.

Harry Hammer, the railroad's vice president for public relations, said the solution, which is a trace mineral added to animal feed, is corrosive but not flammable or explosive. He said it would be toxic if touched or inhaled.

Hammer said there was a small leak on a second tank car carrying paint thinner. A third tank car filled with pentasulfide derailed but did not develop a leak, Hammer said.

Railroad officials said the leaks were plugged, and the ferric chloride was neutralized with crushed limestone. No injuries were reported in the derailment.

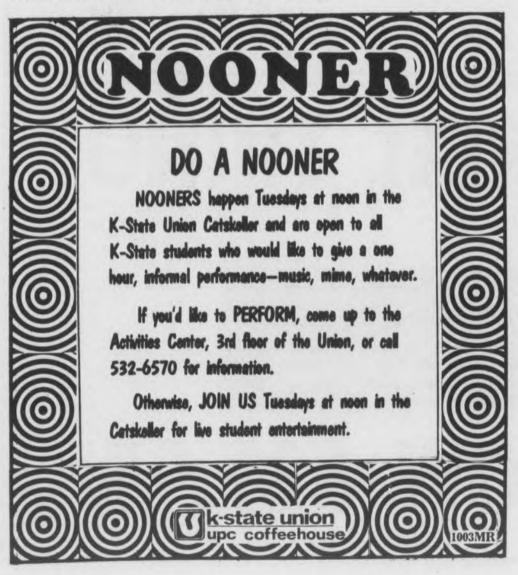
MORE THAN 30 railroad employees remained at the site cleaning up Tuesday evening in an effort to get the tracks open again by Wednesday. Meanwhile, trains between Jefferson City and Kansas City were being rerouted over an auxiliary line.

The derailment-the second Missouri derailment involving a car with toxic chemicals in the past two weeks-occurred when the rear wheels of the lead locomotive went off the tracks. The cause of the derailment was not determined.

The train left the tracks about 150 feet from the residence of Phillip Hamil, and the locomotive plowed through mud and snow before coming to a stop in Hamil's backyard. There was no one at the farm

The derailment scattered debris over an area about 400 yards long and hurled long sections of steel pipe over a one acre area. Two of the rail cars were carrying new automobiles, several of which were smashed in the wreckage.

A RAILROAD spokesman said the division superintendent in Kansas City would make a formal investigation of the derailment, including a check to determine how fast the train was going when it





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Brewer and Shipley is widely acclaimed for their controversial single "One Toke Over The Line" and chart albums "Tarkio" and "Shake Off The Demon". The duo has been recognized nationally as one of the most popular performing songwriting teams to surface in years, with elements of folk, rock, and country music incorporated in their original material to form their mellow style of music.

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Chilly thrills, icy skills: it's Winter Festival time

Collegian Reporter

Although some like it hot, others enjoy the cold weather of winter. For those snow people, UFM will be sponsoring a Winter Festival at 2 p.m. Sunday in Manhattan City

Activities ranging from snow games and contests to demonstrations on ice skating and skiing will be part of the festival, Nathaniel Wilkins, junior in health and recreation, said.

Games included in the festival are Frisbee and new games, such as "fox and geese" and "crows and cranes," he said.

The festival will offer the "best snowperson in town" contest, and a demonstration on cross country skiing by John Abell.

Frisbee in the snow will be led by Gordon Plank, the K-State Frisbee champion, and founder and coordinator of the Limited

By CHIRDEZENDAN DAKA Frisbiers of Manhattan, Wilkins said.

ICE SKATING will be taught by Joyce Libra, a member of both the Kansas City Figure Skating Club and the United States Figure Skating Association, he said.

Wilkins said admission to these activities is free and everyone is invited to attend, either to watch or to participate.

"If it goes well, we will try to have the activities every winter. We are doing everything on a volunteer basis and the cost is insignificant," he said.

He said the activities will continue to be held in the park as long as the winter conditions persist. Those who plan to attend must sign up, Wilkins said.

"Students will have to sign up so we know whom we have," he said.

He said those interested in signing up should see him at UFM or call 532-5866 for further information.

Job search workshop teaches interviewing skills

The biggest decisions for seniors right now are where to go for pizza and whether to sleep in and skip their 9:30 class.

With graduation comes a more important question: "Where do I go from here?"

Part of the answer lies in the Job Search Workshop, planned for 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 in Room 213 of the K-State Union.

The purpose of the workshop is to help students and non-students who need employment, either summer jobs or lifetime work, Jim Scales, counselor for the K-State Counseling Center, said.

The Job Search Workshop, a program of the Counseling Center, is offered twice a year with help from the Career Planning and Placement Center. Consultants form the Kansas Job Employment Service and other employment agencies also participatte, Scales said.

The first session provides information on job sources, form completion and tests necesary for job preparation. Resume preparation and examples of actual forms are part of the workshop, he said.

After having a week to prepare a resume, students will have help in critiquing and improving it, he said.

The last part of the workshop entails preparation for interviews, including skills and techniques needed. Three interviews utilizing participants and their resumes, from the workshop are planned.

Students role play in mock interviews which may include anything from typical questions to unfair and prejudicied inquiries. The interviews help the person interviewed know what to do when prejudices arise. The exercise also makes the student aware of the legal implications involved in interviews.

Further information on the Job Search Workshop is available from the Counseling Center in the K-State Center for Student Development, located in Holtz Hall.

BROTHERS 30 Although registraiton is free, anyone in-

terested in attending is asked to sign up for

the workshop by calling 532-6432, and asking

Prisoner slashes face, hands

WICHITA (AP)—Confessed murderer Glendal Rider was treated at a Wichita hospital early Tuesday after scratching his face and wrists repeatedly with a piece of plastic, authorities said.

Rider was to be sentenced Tuesday for the murders of Wichita oilman Robert Aylward

and escaped convict James William Jackson but all courthouse functions were canceled because of blizzard conditions.

Undersheriff Sam Davison said that he and Sheriff Johnnie Darr and five deputies took Rider to St. Francis Hospital for treatment of the scratches, then returned him to his cell.

Our Candidate's Plan.



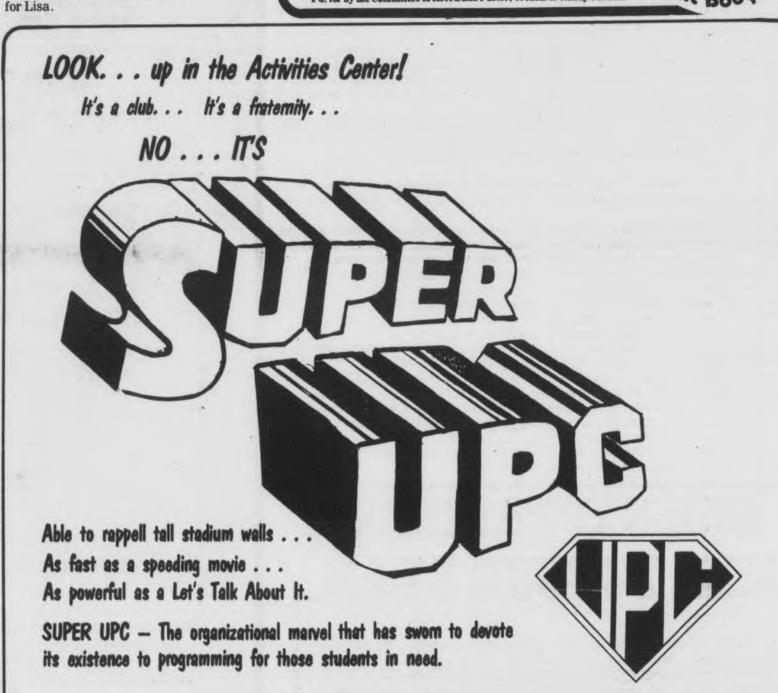
"... I have a plan of action for more student input in university decisionmaking. Part of my plan is an Administrative Communications Network, consisting of an organized group of students with the job of keeping constant contact with University Administrators. This contact would include keeping them informed of student concerns."

Dana Foster's Campaign Rally TOMORROW NIGHT at

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The Search Is On....

For Ten SUPER UPC COORDINATORS

An Information Meeting For Potential Super Coordinators Will Be 7:00 p.m. Jan. 25th in the K-State Union, Rm. 206.

Job descriptions and applications can be picked up then, or in the Activities Center on the K-State Union 3rd floor. The applications are due back in by Friday, Feb. 16. For more information, call us at 532-6571. Stay tuned to your Daily Planet (Collegian) for further details. YOU CAN BELIEVE AN ORGANIZATION CAN FLY!



1009 pp

Smoke gets in your eyes; pot may be legal medicine

TOPEKA (AP)-The House Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony Tuesday on a bill which would legalize therapeutic use of marijuana to help cancer and glaucoma patients.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence) would allow the Kansas Board of

Health Arts to establish a research program using the drug.

Dr. Ronald Stevens of the Division of Oncology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, testified on behalf of the bill telling committee members that research in other states and illegal experimenting in Kansas has shown marijuana to relieve nauseous side effects of chemotherapy.

CHEMOTHERAPY, in doses strong enough to have any effect on cancer, generally causes extreme discomfort and nausea in most patients, Stevens said. Although marijuana has not lessened all the side effects in all cases, it has reduced or eliminated nausea for a substantial number of patients, he added.

Stevens told the committee that because marijuana affects the central nervous system, he believes it blocks the harmful effects of chemotherapy on a person's brain.

He said in past research, the drug has been used in 10 to 20 milligram doses every three or

four hours for 12 hour periods following chemotherapy.

Jerry Slaughter, a representative for the Kansas Medical Society, said that society takes no position on the measure.

Glover, who has gained notoriety in recent years for his sponsorship of legislation to liberalize Kansas marijuana laws, said he did not know whether the Legislature would

Conference fights injunction; new procedures suggested

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The Big 8, prohibited by federal court order from investigating an alleged Oklahoma State University athletic slush fund involving former head football Coach Jim Stanley, has suggested several changes in its disciplinary procedures

In a brief quietly filed in U.S. District Court here last week, conference attorneys renew their contention that Big 8 procedures "fully comport with due process requirements."

Also included in the brief are procedures which the conference suggests be implemented "if the court decides to continue the injunction." The procedures include issuing notice to persons accused of violating conference rules and allowing them to refute the charges in writing and cross-examine witnesses at a hearing.

Judge Russell Clark issued the preliminary injunction to Stanley in December, calling the Big 8 procedures a violation of his right of due process, and directed the Big 8 to submit procedures for a hearing that would assure his constitutional rights.

CLARK'S ORDER barred the Big 8 from continuing its investigation of the alleged slush fund at Oklahoma State unless the Big 8 allowed Stanley to confront his accusers and crossexamine them.

In the reply filed Wednesday, the Big 8 argues that its methods are consistent with administrative procedures at educational institutions. And if Clark does not make the injunction permanent, the conference said it will continue using current procedures.

The conference said that completely restructuring the investigation system would be an unreasonable hardship. And it indicates that certain new procedures could be implemented "without irreparable damage to its (the Big 8's) power to enforce its rules and regulations."

IN HIS December ruling, Clark had said that the rights of Stanley "cannot be allowed to be drastically altered by a process so lacking in procedural safeguards."

A spokesman for the judge said Stanley's attorneys had indicated they would file a

response to the Big 8 brief sometime next week; they have until Feb. 9.

Big 8 Commissioner Chuck Neinas, who conducted most of the investigation and wrote the report on the Stanley case, said Tuesday he hopes the response will "satisfy the judge so we can proceed with the hearing."

The suggestions outlined in the court document "change to a degree what we have always looked upon as a cooperative venture," Neinas said:

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Student teachers learn creativity

Contributing Writer

Thirty-five students sat in a circle in a typical classroom on campus. A tall man with graying hair had just asked them to tell something about themselves that the rest of the group couldn't tell by looking at them.

They laughed nervously and shifted in their desks.

A blonde girl began by confessing that she loved strained fruit—the baby food kind. Others told of their addiction to television or jumping out of airplanes or riding motorcycles or juggling. The students began to relax, Rich Hause, the tall man, laughed and joked with the students helping them overcome their jitters.

Hause, professor of curriculum and instruction, uses this type of awareness session throughout the eight weeks students in Competency Based Teacher Education (CBTE) are on campus.

The sessions help future teachers develop their creative abilities for use in the classroom situation, Hause said.

"Kids are bombarded with media, that means teachers need to be creative," Hause said. "To be creative you have to be aware of the people you work with and you have to really care."

THE AWARENESS session—the student-teachers take part in during the first few days emphasize names and people.

"You can communicate better with people if you can call them by their first names rather than 'Hey you,'" Hause said.

'Students tell me that it really makes a difference if a teacher can call them by name, after all a name is the most personal thing we have."

Creativity is often putting together two disparate things, giving people a chance to connect. He said he believes awareness sessions help people make connections.

"During this awareness session we found that there were several people who enjoyed jumping out of planes, some who like horses and others who have common interests in track, this gives the students something to talk about."



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

ALL HANDS...Richard Hause, professor in curriculum and instruction, stresses the fact that teaching, as well as learning, can be fun.

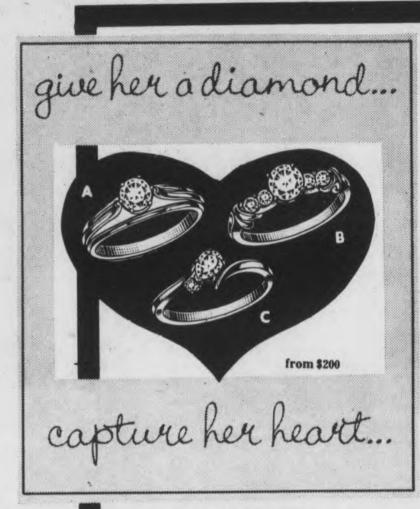
"The creative teacher sees every kid as an individual.

"Rather than handing out a blanket assignment and watching everybody do it, the creative teacher will know which kid can just whip through it and give him something special or extra to do," Hause said. "Why should that kid be forced to do it over and over when he has it?'

HAUSE OFTEN refers to creativity as a "what-if" proposition. For example: what if I tried this, instead of the same old thing? He stresses that timing is important, as well as knowing the mood of the class.

Student-teachers can't be taught, it has to be developed, Hause said. He believes in helping students discover their creative abilities and becoming more open to themselves.

"I use my own teaching style as an example, instead of just talking about creativity," Hause said. "I want them to feel happy in the situation, to have a good time.



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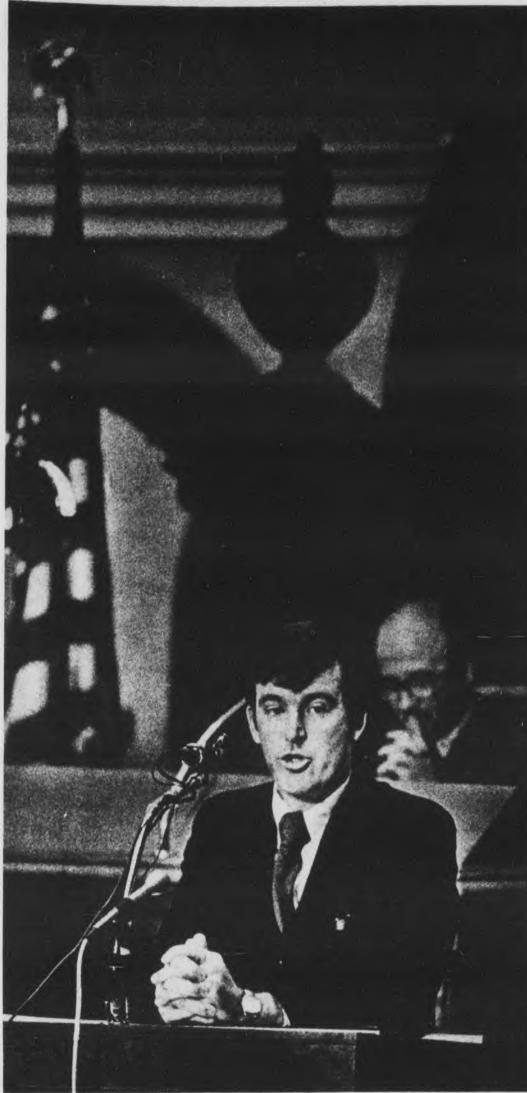


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Joint address

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

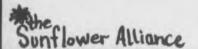
Gov. John Carlin delivers his budget recommendations before a joint session of the Kansas Legislature Tuesday in the State Capitol's House Chamber. House Speaker Wendell Lady (right) comtemplates his rebuttal. See related stories, page 11.

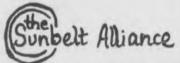
"Some of them were angry at the way the earth was abused by the men who learned how to forge her beauty into power."

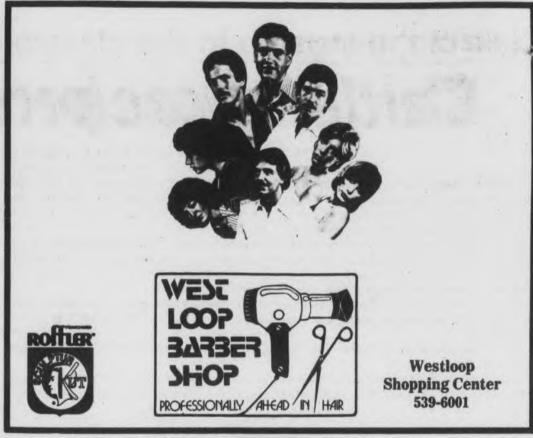
-Jackson Browne



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State of the state

Carlin favors property tax break

Staff Writer

TOPEKA-Kansas Gov. John Carlin in his budget recommendations to the Joint Session of the Legislature Tuesday recommended a property tax break of \$30.8 million and, as predicted, did not recommend a cut in sales taxes for food and

Carlin, in making the recommendations for his record \$2.4 billion budget, said his administration was committed to reducing property tax rates in the state.

"It is a primary goal of this administration to control the growth of property taxes, Carlin said. "Consequently, I am recommending an additional \$30.8 million be placed in school finance for direct property tax relief.'

The tax break would cut in half the predicted \$60 million increase in property taxes during fiscal 1980.

Even though Carlin would not touch the issue of elminating food and utility sales taxes, he did not completely close the door on ever acting on the taxes.

"Both programs have my unqualified support. The question is-when? At this time there are too many unanswered questions and other responsibilities to recommend the elimination of the sales tax on food and utility bills," he said.

IN JUSTIFYING the decision, Carlin said elimination of the sales tax would place such

property tax raises necessary.

His opposition to removing the sales tax from food and utility bills this year probably set the stage for the first big battle between the new governor and the Legislature. Both Republican and Democratic leaders indicated they would go to the mat with Carlin over that issue.

Carlin's budget reflects an overall 7 percent increase in last year's budget. This coincides with the Legislature's proposed 107 percent, also 7 percent more than last year's budget, government spending lid, which has the endorsement of both houses and goes to the floor for debate next week.

ALSO IN the governor's message to the Legislature, was a recommendation for a \$1 billion general revenue fund budget, the first in Kansas history.

From that Carlin proposed a one-time transfer of \$20 million on the highway renovation program "Super Two" instituted by Bennett.

In other remarks, Carlin recommended:

-A stronger energy policy to work for greater public awareness of energy needs, and a strong conservative program.

-A 7 percent merit faculty increase for regent institutions, of which K-State is a member, student employee pay raises to meet minimum wage, and a 6 percent increase for other operating expenses.

-Reduction of funds to state building

pressure at the local level as to make local construction contracts "until we know for certain that construction projects are wellplanned, coordinated and properly managed."

-A health care program with three objections: "to reduce the rate of health care cost increases, increase early screening and treatment for children and disadvantagbed

families, and increase emphasis on health education."

-Increases in programs to make absent parents financially responsible for supporting their children; adding more fraud investigators to Social Rehabilitation Services offices to insure funds are properly





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Republican leaders blast Carlin; call budget proposals 'phony'

TOPEKA-Calling Gov. John Carlin's budget recommendations "phony" and the Republican y'unconscionable,'' leadership of the Kansas Legislature Tuesday blasted the governor's proposals to a joint session of the body.

Disagreement was wide between Carlin, House Speaker Wendell Lady and Senate President Ross Doyen on the budget proposals; most notably on Carlin's recommendation not to eliminate sales taxes on food and utility bills.

The leaders said Carlin reneged on the campaign promise to reduce utility rates; a promise which may have won him the election last November.

Carlin said he hoped to be able to recommend next year taking the sales tax off utility bills, but for this year he believes property tax relief should be a higher priority.

Both Doyen and Lady, however, said the sales tax reform was needed now and they would fight for that legislation.

THEY SAID Carlin was not following through on his "people"-oriented campaign.

'If ever there was a people's bill, it was the sales tax bill," Lady said. "Carlin made the promise to take the taxes off...sometime he must answer to the people."

Freshman Senator Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), however, said he agreed with many of Carlin's proposals. But, he said he was surprised that the governor went contrary to his campaign promises of reducing utility bills.

Werts tentatively came out in favor of Carlin's proposal to cut the property tax. He

said elimination of the sales tax for food would have the effect of local governments having to raise the local property tax.

"I get the feeling that people in our district seem to be more concerned with property taxes," he said.

Werts' district includes Manhattan.

CLEP Tests

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24 7:00 p.m. Cardwell Hall 101

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VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Who did not stop by the VA Registration Table on January 16th or 17th must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a non-payment of benefits.

LOVE and ANARCHY

Tunin, a shy and awkward peasant, arrives in Rome from the countryside in the early 1930's and goes directly to a luxurious bordello. He is looking for Salome, the boldest and most glamorous lady of the house and his aide in the one task he is determined to carry out: his plan to kill Benito Mussolini.

Salome, his contact in the underground network of anarchists, offers a hide-out: and so Tunin perfects the assassination plot parading as Salome's cousin - as a full time resident of the brothel. But when Tunin falls in love with a young prostitute, the conflict between "love and anarchy" sparks an explosion of passions that is felt far beyond the



3:30 Little Theatre THURSDAY

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

7:30 Forum SENSAR RIATE DIRECTION. MAD JUNEAU STATE RASHING

Cowboys try to cool hot Wildcats tonight

when they take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater.

K-State can't hope to repeat the incredible 70 percent shooting they had against the

Jayhawks, but they do hope to play with the same confidence and offensive movement that led to their 96-69 victory Saturday.

Oklahoma State is 1-3 in the Big 8 and 8-8 overall. The Cowboys opened conference play with a win over Missouri, but have since dropped games to Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

They are led by guard Mark Tucker, who is averaging more than 19 points a game. Although they've been hampered by injuries since December, the Cowboys also have

Saturday against Kansas, but they'll have to Youman and Ed Odom. Youman is come down and play basketball tonight averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds per game and Odom is scoring 10 points per

> K-STATE has been led by Rolando Blackman all year with his 16.9 average. Steve Soldner is second at 12.3 per game, Ed Nealy is third with 11.1 and Glenn Marshall is hitting 10.3 per game. Soldner's 28 points and Blackman's 27 points against KU were career highs.

"We did the things we have to do against Kansas," Hartman said. "The key now will be to play with the same degree of intensity.

"Oklahoma State has excellent personnel. They have outstanding team speed and quickness," he said.

K-State leads Oklahoma State 49-12 in the series. The Cowboys had lost 15 in a row to K-State until last year, when they won 67-65 in Stillwater.

Hartman is 16-2 against Oklahoma State, 7-1 at Stillwater.

Athletic department gets million-dollar shot in arm

The K-State athletic department really had something to celebrate last Christmas.

Not only had \$200,000 been donated since July 1, compared to the total \$261,000 collected during the previous year, but two separate gifts totalling more than \$1.3 million were received.

Fred Bramlege, 1935 K-State graduate, donated industrial property in Wyandotte County to the K-State University Foundation. The foundation sold the property on a 25-year contract for \$660,000. The proceeds will eventually amount to \$1.2 million, DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said

THE FUNDS from the sale will be used for men's athletics, under the donor's instruction. Most of the gift will go to scholarships, with a "substantial" amount from the down payment available for immediate use, according to Kenneth Haywood, executive director of the University Foundation.

"This is one of the great things that has happened in the history of K-State athletics and it comes at a time when it is badly needed," Dodds said.

Although Dodds said he is sure the donation will be used according to Bramlege's wishes, he said "Title IX will certainly set policy for K-State athletics' program funding.

Title IX is a federal law requiring that no person, on the basis of sex...be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. K-State is awaiting a ruling by HEW on a pending Title IX complaint filed against the University by the Alliance for Equality in Sports.

The athletic department also received a donation of \$100,000 from the estate of Ruth Glenn. Of that, \$9,000 is being used to change offices in Ahearn Field House.

Big win over KU catapults Wildcats to top spots in conference statistics

week after all eight were tied at 1-1 last cent.

However, the race still is wide open, as Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State are 3-1, K-State and Nebraska are 2-2 and Colorado, Oklahoma State and Kansas are 1-3.

K-State is making a good showing in the Big 8 statistics after racking up impressive numbers in field goal percentage, free throw percentage and scoring against Kansas.

The Wildcats' 70 percent shooting from the field Saturday raised their conference season percentage from 41 to 49. That's good enough for third in the Big 8 behind Missouri's 52.3 percent and Colorado's 51.7 percent.

From the free throw line, Oklahoma State is on top with 75.6 percent. Oklahoma is second and K-State rose to third on 92 percent shooting from the line against KU. The 'Cats are now hitting 73 percent of their free throws so far in the Big 8.

REBOUNDING is still K-State's strong point, as the Wildcats have outrebounded 14 of their 16 opponents and built a 147-108 edge in Big 8 competition. However, Iowa State has taken over the top spot in total rebounds with 152. K-State is still way ahead in rebound margin, averaging 9.8 rebounds per game more than opponents.

In offensive average, K-State is second, with a 68.3 points per game average. Iowa State leads with 69.8 points per game.

Oklahoma still leads the conference in defense, followed by Colorado, Missouri and K-State. The Sooners are allowing their conference opponents only 60.3 points a

K-State players made considerable jumps

in individual statistics.

Steve Soldner leads the Big 8 in field goal percentage with a 66.7 percent mark.

"Only" three teams lead the Big 8 this Rolando Blackman is 10th, hitting 55 per-

Soldner and Blackman also moved up in conference scoring. Blackman is now fourth with a 17.3 average in conference games, and Soldner is seventh with a 16.8 average in

DESPITE the Wildcats' impressive team rebounding, the highest K-State individual rebounder is Jari Wills, who is 10th with 6.3

Glenn Marshall is second is assists with 17 behind Iowa State's Jon Ness, who still leads

Soldner is third in free throw percentage with a 91.7 percent mark.

there's thru Classified

Poll ranks five K-State opponents

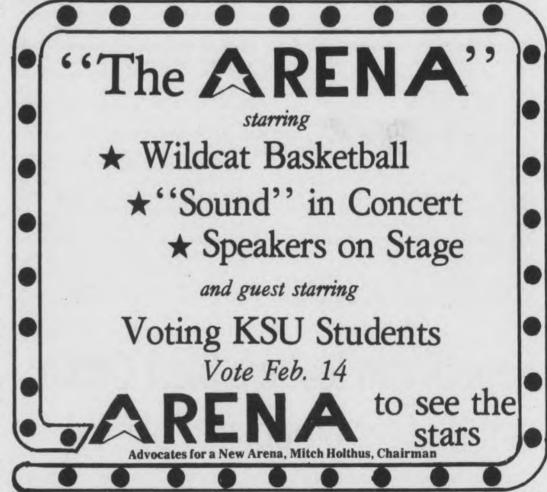
K-State women's basketball has a tough schedule this year, as evidenced by the AP Top 20. The poll, compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer, contains five teams which the Wildcats have played or will play.

K-State lost to No. 6 Wayland Baptist 76-71, lost to No. 16 Long Beach State 70-62 and beat No. 20 Clemson 73-70

No. 15 UCLA will play in Manhattan Feb. 2 and No. 19 Kansas will play here Jan. 30.

Other teams in the poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and season records through Jan. 14:

- 1. Old Dominion (39) 15-0
- 2. Texas (1) 15-2
- 3. Stephen F. Austin (1) 16-2
- 4. Louisiana Tech 15-2
- 5. Maryland 11-3 7. Tennessee 15-4
- 8. N.Carolina St. 12-4
- 9. Cheney State 12-0 10. Nevada-Las Vegas 16-0
- 11. Rutgers 13-1
- 12. Penn State 10-4
- 13. Delta State 12-5
- 14. Valdosta State 13-4
- 17. Louisiana State 6-5
- 18. Mississippi 17-5



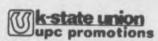
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Get Your Programmer At The K-State Union Activities Center

(3rd floor K-State Union)

Record 402 teams push intramurals to 1:30 a.m.

With the start of intramural basketball last night, players may be keeping later hours than they expected from now until the week after spring break.

A record 402 teams will play this year, a more than 400 percent increase since 1967-68. Games have been scheduled as late as 1:30 a.m. almost daily except Saturdays, Intramural Coordinator Bill Harms said. Continuous play will begin at 8 a.m and run until 9 p.m. Saturdays.

SIXTEEN more teams signed up this year than last year, Harms said.

wintertime," he said.

"And I think a lot of the interest is because of the basketball tradition at K-State. The whole thing is, when basketball season cranks up, everyone wants to play organized basketball," Harms said. "It (intramural basketball) really picked up when K-State won the Big 8 (in 1976-77)."

Another reason for more teams is a "new health era," Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel said.

because everybody moves indoors in the has necessitated the hiring of 124 officials, about 20 more than last year, Harms doesn't foresee any major problems.

> K-State's intramural program ranks above other Big 8 universities, Harms said.

> "I think the interest is there at other schools, but they don't have the facilities and opportunity we have," he said.

> INTRAMURALS action ceases during men's varsity basketball games in Ahearn, but not during women's games,

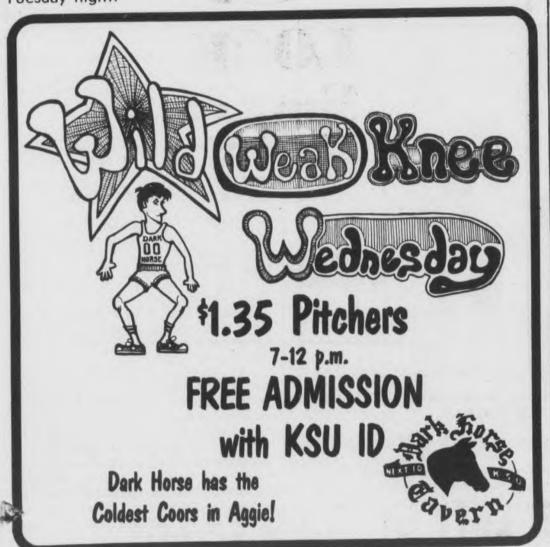
"If we scheduled during men's games, no one would play. Hopefully, in the future, there will be enough interest (in K-State women's basketball) that this will happen."

Intramural basketball schedules may be picked up in the recreational services office in Ahearn.

> Knitted & Crocheted Vests and Scarves are "IN"! Let us get you started. THE YARN SHOP **Downtown Manhattan**



STOPPED... Rod Schaub (left), junior in animal science and industry, and Veva Adams (right), junior in family and child development, both of the Gamblers intramural basketball team stop the Ditch Witch's Sue Wunderlich, sophomore in dairy production, on a drive to the basket Tuesday night.



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the movie



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7:00-10:00

FORUM HALL

\$1.25



Stayin' awake

While most K-State students were busy attending classes Tuesday, 23 couples were dancing the day

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

away at Mother's Worry in honor of the muscular dystrophy Bump-A-Thon.

downstown by Tim Downs









by Charles Shultz





11 Lampreys

20 President,

for one

23 Footlike

organ

24 Perform

27 Flatfish

29 Toddler

30 Solemn

wonder

32 Beginnings

commune

25 Furniture

designer

16 Vault

"IT IS AN HONOR TO





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

attraction

org.

45 Degrees

47 Soothing

51 French

author

52 - Forest

54 Presently

56 Footless

57 Female

swans

58 Still

41 Carnival **ACROSS** 1 Ready money 43 Education

PEANUTS

- 5 Hood's gun 8 Tennis star
- 12 Recorded proceedings
- 13 Swedish coin
- 14 He was a Korean VIP
- 15 Holmes 17 River duck
- 18 Saw to 19 Turns
- 21 Sweet potato

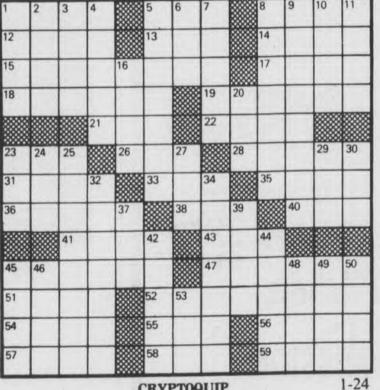
inside out

- 22 Leg or arm 23 Dance step
- 26 Apartment? 28 Michelangelo
- masterpiece 31 She loved
- Narcissus 33 Burmese demon
- 35 Pack
- 40 Sault -Marie
- 36 Cubic meter 38 Proscribe
- DEADBEAT ALOE ERR ERG ADEPT DAN ELM Harem arladne
- 1-24 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- **DOWN**
- 1 Throw 2 Dull pain 3 British gun
- 4 Rugged 5 Music's
- Benny 6 Circle
- segment 7 Word in 55 French river
 - Daniel 5:25 8 Olympian goddess
 - 9 Desserts 10 Intensity
- 34 Touching 37 Netherlands 59 San -, Italy of feeling Avg. solution time: 26 min.
 - 39 Poet's word **42 Literary** 44 - Sadat
 - 45 Social rebuff 46 Vocal quality

form

- 48 European shark 49 Weaver's
- need 50 Root of
- the taro 53 Hasten



CRYPTOQUIP

TZQQK TEGVTZM RZVXYT GQQGNENZ

EMCQK XYCR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LOVELY BRIDE ENVISIONED FABULOUS YEARS OF BLISS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

Laetrile treatment banned by judge

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)-The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, the focus of a court battle over cancer therapy, were ordered Tuesday to stop giving him Laetrile and large doses of vitamins to treat his leukemia.

Judge Guy Volterra issued the order in Plymouth Superior Court. Six months ago, he had put the boy in the control of the state because the parents refused to give him chemotherapy to treat his cancer.

Since then, the boy has been receiving chemotherapy in addition to the other treatents while living with his parents, Diana and Gerald Green of Scituate. Last Friday, the judge ended two weeks of hearings on a request by the parents to resume legal custody.

At those hearings, state officials contended Chad suffers from cyanide poisoning caused by the Laetrile and vitamin A poisoning brought on by high doses of the vitamin.

Lawyers for the parents of the small, blond child, whose disease is in remission, said they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, to overturn the order.

ON TUESDAY, the judge said Chad must remain in the legal custody of the state, even though he can live with his parents. The judge also said Massachusetts General Hospital must be allowed to do periodic tests on Chad to check for cyanide and vitamin A poisoning.

In Washington on Monday, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the federal government may ban Laetrile,

Anti-Pol Pot force victory 'complete,' says Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-Vietnam said Tuesday that the "people's uprising" that toppled the Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot was complete and "irreversible." But Thai and Western intelligence officials said fighting was continuing, some near Phnom Penh, the capital.

Vietnam's army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said China, which supports the Pol Pot government, was trying to sabotage the Cambodian revolution and that "a psychological campaign is being whipped up by Peking to distort" the situation.

Vietnam, which is backed by Moscow, denies that Vietnamese troops defeated Pol Pot's army and led the Cambodian rebels into Phnom Penh, which fell on Jan. 7. But Western sources say up to 100,000 Vietnamese soldiers were involved in the Cambodian invasion, which began Dec. 25, and that the Cambodian rebels did little if any of the fighting.

THE VIETNAM army newspaper said the Chinese had fabricated reports about continued resistance in Cambodia.

The new Phnom Penh official media have not mentioned the continued fighting in Cambodia. The broadcast and reports of the news agency SPK claim life is returning to normal in many areas.

Senate committee gives liquor another shot

TOPEKA (AP)-A proposal to remove the open saloon prohibition from the Kansas Constitutiton was introduced Tuesday in the state Senate, along with a companion measure to permit liquor by the drink on a county-option basis.

Both measures were introduced in the form of concurrent resolutions and were sponsored by the Senate Federal and Affairs Committee.

Also introduced Tuesday in a brief session, cut short by Gov. John Carlin's budget address to Legislature, was a bill to require insurance companies to explain their policies on an accompanying sheet of paper in "clear and concise" language.

Companies would be required not only to explain the policy, but also the method of premium payment, provisions for cancellation and procedures for filing claims.

The bill was introduced by Sens. Bery Chaney (D-Hutchinson) and Don Allegrucci (D-Pittsburg.)

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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ACAPULCO TOUR for sale. Eight days, seven nights, air fare, room, two meals a day, free parties. \$595. 539-9265. (78-84)

AM/FM CASSETTE car stereo, two speakers, 537-9625. (79-

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2825 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

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SALE ON winter field jackets, wool shirts, navy pea coats, leather coats, 20% off. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84) BEER TRAYS—24 different. Used paperbacks—thousands. Used records—100's, wide selection gift ideas. Come browse. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (80-84)

Lucille's—Westloop **CLEARANCE SALE**

over entire store

1/2 off Misses & Junior coordinated sportswear pants, blouses, vests, blazers

1/2 off cloth coats

20% off Gunne Sax long dresses or wedding

20% off Gunne Sax skirts & voile blouses

Junior Dresses by Tracy & Sue Bret 1/2 off

Don't miss this Winter Clearance Sale

Lucille's-Westloop

New parking next to curb in front of our store Open evenings til 8 Sat. 8-6, Sun. 11-5

DROP LEAF table; 2 chairs; Royal Standard manual typewriter; utility cabinet; albums, long play, some Beatles, Elvis; many books; 8" Jensen speaker; gear shift for 1957 Thunderbird. Phone: 537-1167. (82-84)

MUST SELL: 1969 Madison 12x60 mobile home in excellent condition. Washer; dryer; air-conditioner; weather-fenced lot. Call Kay at 539-6473 or 532-6625. (82-84)

MENS 10-speed bike, \$50; electric guitar, \$225; Arc welder \$60; Johny Stewart electric coyote caller, \$60; muzzel loading rifle, \$65; muzzel loading shotgun, \$60; engine and transmission slant six and four speed 64 Dodge, \$50. Call Ray 537-8472 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

977 BLUE Camaro type LT Vinyl top, Fancy wheels—AM/FM—Tilt Wheel—AC—Cloth Interior—37,000 miles, \$5,450—Sharp—776-0601. (83-87)

TRIUMPH GT-6, 1973, 6 cylinder, 4-speed. Call 537-9308. (83-

USED MANUAL Royal typewriter, good condition. Used assortment of musical instruments, mantle clocks, used fiddle. Much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (80-84)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, Cellos. Sales, rentals, repairs. 539-8844 WATERBED: QUEEN size, heater. \$100 or offer. 776-6679. (81-

TECHNICS 263AUS top load Dolby cassette deck. 539-5101.

MOBILE HOME 45x10, furnished, one bedroom, excellent condition and location close to Vet Med Building. 120 North Campus Courts. 537-2945. (82-85)

75 8-TRACK tapes, all are functional, all kinds of music. Almost new 8-track tapeplayer. Best offer. 539-0206. (82-84)

3 WAY speakers, 12" woofer, wood grain finish, excellent sound. Call Bill at 776-1802. (82-84)

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buckers) Was \$499.00 (w/2 Hum-

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1973 FRONTIER Mobile Home 12x60, washer-dryer, skirted, AC, large yard, partially furnished. Call 776-3058. (83-85)

8-TRACK Recorder/Playback Deck. 537-7092. (83-87)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from Aggleville and campus, across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (77-88)

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine Dr. Call 539-8170. (79-90)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. 2051 Collegeview. Call

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Kitchen, carpet and air conditioned, call 537-9828 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

PRIVATE ROOM, sharing kitchen, male. One half block west of campus. 1825 College Heights. 539-5059. (79-83)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

FOUR YEAR old two bedroom home, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, close to grade school. \$275/month. Plus electricity 539-1862. (81-85)

NICE ROOM, lounge, cooking privileges, quiet, good com-pany for non-smoking female. Near Aggleville. \$70, utilities included. 537-0625 evenings. (82-84)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattler. \$200 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 with extension on living room, convenient to campus and shopping area, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (82-85)

ROOM, NEWLY decorated, convenient, reasonable. Private entrance. 410 Osage. (82-86)

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We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

LARGE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment at 922 Bluemont. \$180 plus KPL. 539-8401. (82-96)

NICE FURNISHED roomy apartment for single male. Study area, also parking. \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (83-87)

THREE BEDROOM completely remodeled and carpeted. No lease. Tenants pay lights. Landlord pays trash, water and gas. \$250 per month. Call 537-1210 or 776-4058. (83-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$85 month, next to Aggie, 776-9174. (79-83)

MALE OR female to share two bedroom apartment. \$85 mon-th. One block from campus, next to Aggle. 776-9174. (79-83)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. Private room, color TV, etc. \$60 month and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (79-85)

PERSON TO share expenses of two bedroom apartment with one other. Own bedroom. Call 537-1325. (80-83)

LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block west of Ahearn, all utilities paid. \$90 month, 776-5905. 1818 Hunting, #4. (80-84)

HELP! NEEDED one male to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513. (80-84) LIBERAL MINDED roommate (male), live in nice 1974 mobile

home, 14x70, carpeted, two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, \$125/month. All bills paid except phone. Call 537-9458 after 6:00 p.m. (80-84)

ONE-TWO males to share large older house. Own bedroom, split rent, bills. 537-8125. (80-84)

A MALE to share a new mobile home. Rent \$70 per month plus half utilities. Home is furnished, with two bedrooms. Call 537-8872. (80-84)

WEIGHT WATCHER female student over 21 wanted to share the expenses of apartment. 776-6693. (80-84)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (81-85) MALE: FAIRMONT Trailer Court lot 52, \$50 month, plus one

half utilities and lot rent, Call 776-3399. (81-85) TO SHARE large house, private room, inexpensive rent and close to campus. Call 539-3190 or 776-1505. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share house 2 miles east. Must like animals. No disco. \$100 + half utilities. 776-5950. (82-85)

SHARE A comfortable, two bedroom home on Vattier St. with one other person. House just remodeled, off-street parking. Very reasonable rent. 539-0206. (82-84)

FEMALE TO share apartment, Own bedroom, \$65 in utilities. One block from campus. Call 539-1284 earning or late evening. (82-86)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, 724 Laramie, one moneeded. 539-8577. (82-85)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom bi-level furnished apart-ment. Utilities paid, \$90/month. 776-1673. (83-85)

MALE TO share four bedroom furnished house two blocks pus and Aggieville. \$80 plus utilities. Call 537

MALE, NON-smoker sharing a new two bedroom duplex. \$75/month includes utilities. Has fireplace. 1724 Rockhill.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. Near campus. Pets O.K. \$100. Clothes washing facilities. Call Jean, 537-1892.

NONSMOKING MALE to share spacious, inexpensive, basement apartment. Close to campus. 537-7161. (83-85)

NEED A roommate (female). Very nice furnished apartment one block from campus. Price \$87.50. Utilities paid besides electricity. Phone 539-0148. (83-85)

PERSON TO share large house. Close to campus, own bedroom, with balcony. \$75 a month, ¼ of utilities. Call 776-1466. (83-85)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. Car-peting, laundry facilities, off street parking. \$85/month plus ½ utilities. 539-5932. (83-87

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom partly furnished apartment. \$125. Directly across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9008.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES/WAITERS needed at Mel's Alley, contact John, 539-9871. (80-84)

ART DEPARTMENT needs models for Figure Drawing and Painting classes. \$4.00 per hour. Call 532-6605 (8:30-4:30). After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7587 or 776-0389. (81-85)

WANTED RELIABLE babysitter to sit 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. MWF at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Call Janet, 539-9469. (82-83)

PART-TIME (.3) position in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Develop-ment. Responsibilities include applications programming, data management, statistical analysis, design of data collection and processing methods. Undergraduate degree required preferably in computer science or related field. Knowledge of PL 1 and Fortran required. Apply by January 26, 1979 to Mike Lynch, Room 211, Fairchild Hall, KSU. Phone 913-532-6440. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (82-83)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (82-84)

TITLE AND payroll clerk needed immediately. Accurate typing a must and some bookkeeping or payroll background useful. Paula, 776-4004. (82-88)

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 af-ter 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

VOLUNTEER FOR University Learning Network, KSU's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Stop by 205 Fairchild and Join the people in the know. (83)

SEEK FRIENDLY, responsible man or woman for total of 5 hours/week late afternoon, Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays and Thursdays. Care for enjoyable 4 and 7 year old. Includes 1 hour vacuuming before children return from school. \$10 per week. 539-2021. (83-85)

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20 to August 21. Write (Enclose Details as to your skills,
etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone:
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NOTICES

REWARD. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta XI Fraternity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Come to Kedzie 103 for them. Frank Di Bello, Bonnie Dickerhoof, Michael A. Dietrich, Carma Dietz, Julie Ann Dill, Joseph S. Dillon, Michael James Dodd, Estella Dodds. (81-83)

Men's & Women's Haircuts by Expert Stylists \$5.00 LUCILLES—Westloop

\$75 REWARD for information leading to the party who hit a 1978 chamois-colored truck in West Hall parking lot last Friday night. Confidential. Please call Bob, 537-9564. (82-

THE FIRST extraordinary meeting of the K-State poets. 539-8577. (82-85)

Think



Cassettes Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd

MASTER'S AND Doctor of Philosophy Degrees in Nuclear Engineering. Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion Engineering, and Health Physics, Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$5000 ch and feaching Assistantship stipends range from \$5000 to \$8300 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provides a stipend of \$5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332. (83)

WANTED

TO RENT, five to seven bedroom house. Large yard. Cats must be acceptable. Call 776-3185 or 537-8846. (79-83)

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild, or call 532-6420. (83-85)

LOST

GOLD WIRE frame glasses sun sensitive lenses. Lost in rollment Wednesday. Please call 776-1067. (81-84)

PERSONAL

DIE, YOU gravy-sucking Teeks! Haymaker 7. (83)

PAM AND Coleen: Thanks for Friday night! Let's do it again! Boogle and Carleton. (83) CONGRATULATIONS—AS per usual, you done good. Hope you have another great semester. DoBe. Mom, Dad and the Newlies. (83)

KATHIE, SURPRISE! Ready to party hardy for your big 21? Hope to make it one you'll never forget! Love "O". (83)

VILCOR VICTIMS: No more bullshit and boilermakers, let's eat at crap house and burn 95 calories on the life—but "mind if we fart?" F.O. to hearts and credit cards but Robbie can stay. Love, Five Easy (Green) Women. P.S. Who ya sleepin with tonight? (83)

S.J. HAPPY 20th Birthday. May the night be long and fun, and the morning short. Yes, you may kiss the "Greek," Your Pike Dad. (83)

LORI S., Tri Delt, Why don't you come back to the bunny hill and see me. Love Robbie. (83)

ATTENTION

HEY, M.P. We're back—The Sports Car Club, that is. You can catch us in Room 202 of the Union, Tuesday night at 7:30. And, if you miss us then, we'll be there every other Tuesday, same time, same place. See you. A.J. (82)

Legislator recommends fair 'screw' on tax lids

TOPEKA (AP)—A member of the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House said Tuesday something should be done in tax lid legislation about cities with municipal utilities.

Rep. William Eddy (R-Leawood) said existing and proposed tax lid legislation does not apply equally to cities with and without municipal utilities.

"If were are going to screw some of them down, let's screw all of them down," Eddy said

Rep. Ruth Wilkin (D-Topeka) said she would hate to see the Legislature get in the position of prohibiting user charges but said there might be a need to limit the amount that could be transferred from such charges to a city's general fund.

Eddy said he was not concerned about the user charges, only the transfer of any excess to a city's general fund.

"I'm concerned if we have a tax lid that cities with municipal utilities can boost rates to put extra money into the general fund any time they get up against the tax lid," Eddy said.

REP. JAMES Guffey (D-Chanute) said he thinks that if a municipal utility's rates are reasonable, it should be allowed to transfer money to the city general fund, but that it shouldn't be allowed to hike rates just to provide general fund revenue.

He suggested the answer is to bring municipal utility rates under Kansas Corporation Commission review to determine if they are reasonable.

Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) chairman, asked E.A. Mosher, executive secretary of the League of Kansas Municipalities, to address the committee Wednesday on the subject.

Eddy raised the matter after the committee heard Reps. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) and Loren Hohman (D-Topeka) speak in favor of similar bills to strengthen the tax lids on local units of government.

Frey spoke for a bill sponsored by the Republican leadership of the House that would make either 1977 or 1978 the base year. Hohman proposed 1978 as the base year.

'And leave the getaway to us'

ATCHISON (AP)—Two men who fled the Atchison County jail Sunday night were apprehended Tuesday morning minutes after they boarded a Leavenworth-bound bus here.

The pair surrendered to officers without resistance.

Paul Zishka, 24, of Atchison, and Arnold Griffin, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., had escaped by breaking through a security window in their cell and fleeing down a fire escape.

Zishka was charged with second-degree

murder in the slaying of Marsha Goodlet, 21, of Atchison, whose body was recovered from the Missouri River in early September.

Griffin was arrested last week on car theft

Bond was set at \$65,000 for Zishka, \$11,000 for Griffin.

Sheriff's officers said they received a tip that the men were headed from Sugar Lake, a residential area across the Missouri River from Atchison, to the city's bus depot.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

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Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

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Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator: 776-6566 or 537-8870

Last semester's tutors please call if you would like to continue tutoring.

THE SOUND SHOP \$70,000 STEREO SALE

JAN. 13 thru JAN. 27

We must periodically rotate our display models, and are now offering \$70,000 of our inventory at tremendous savings. Prices will be reduced on all floor models as well as most new and used components. All new units and demos have full factory warranties. Now is the time to save on names like ADS, JBL, Pioneer, Yamaha, Marantz, Bolivar, Nakamichi, Aiwa, Genesis, Kenwood, and many others. Quantities are limited, so hurry and get in on some of these fantastic values. 90 day interest free and conventional financing available.

SPEAKERS (Pair)

		SALE
	Mfg./Value	PRICE
JBL L19 (1 pair only)	350.00	299.00
JBL L40 (1 pair only)	500.00	429.00
Essex 200	200.00	99.00
Mitsubishi DS25B	300.00	274.00
Optonica CP2121	360.00	319.00
Bolivar 125H	260.00	199.00
Bolivar 18H	300.00	239.00
Bolivar 64H	400.00	339.00
JBL L110 (1 pair only)	820.00	740.00
Yamaha NS-5 (1 pair only)	200.00	179.00
Yamaha NS-10M (1 pair only)	270.00	239.00
Yamaha NS-500 (1 pair only)	520.00	479.00
Yamaha NS-1000 (1 pair only)	1120.00	998.00
Phase Research "R"	450.00	350.00
ADS 500 (1 pair only)	300.00	230.00
B&O S45-2 (1 pair only)	318.00	265.00
B&O S75 (1 pair only)	530.00	449.00
DCM QED (1 pair only)	480.00	429.00
DCM Time Windows		
(2 pair only)	700.00	650.00

TURNTABLES

are- Malus	SALE
Mfg./Value	PRICE

(with base, dustcover, \$50.00 cartridge)

Toshiba SR230	189.00	119.00
Kenwood KD3070	255.00	199.00
Optonica RP7205	259.00	200.00
Micro Seiki MB14	229.00	169.00
JVC JL-A20	150.00	119.00
Bang & Olufsen 2400		
(2-only)	350.00	299.00
Yamaha YPDG (1-only)	310.00	259.00
Yamaha YP211 (2-only)	190.00	149.00
Garrard GT10	109.00	79.00

RECEIVERS

	Mfg./Value	PRICE
Kenwood KR2090	215.00	185.00
Kenwood KR3090	260.00	224.00
Kenwood KR4070	315.00	269.00
Yamaha CR220 (1-only)	235.00	212.00
Yamaha CR420 (1-only)		278.00
Yamaha CR620 (1-only)	385.00	349.00
Yamaha CR820 (2-only)	485.00	449.00
Yamaha CR1020		
(1-only)	630.00	579.00
Yamaha CR2020		
(2-only)	800.00	729.00
Harmon-Kadow 330C	220.00	189.00
Onkyo TX1500	209.00	174.00
Hitachi SR303	200.00	179.00
Luxman R1040 (1-only)	500.00	445.00
Scott R34-S	260.00	169.00
Pioneer SX550	265.00	175.00
Bang & Olufsen 2400	595.00	499.00
Optonica SA5205	350.00	319.00
Bang & Olufsen 1900		
(1-only)	495.00	395.00
Magnavox 1500	Used	115.00

THE SOUND SHOP

AMPLIFIERS

	Mfg./Value	PRICE
Optonica SM1515B	250.00	219.00
Kenwood KA3700	155.00	139.00
Kenwood KA5700	200.00	174.00
Yamaha CA410 (1-only)	250.00	229.00
Yamaha CA610 (1-only)	300.00	259.00
Yamaha CA810 (1-only)	430.00	369.00
Yamaha CA1010		
(1-only)	670.00	599.00
Yamaha CA2010		
(1-only)	800.00	699.00
Pioneer SA7100	Used	145.00

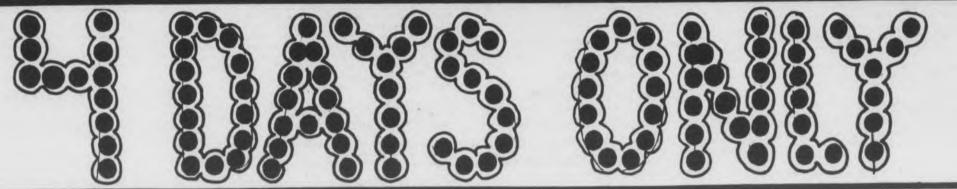
CASSETTE DECKS

	Mfg./Value	SALE
Yamaha TC320 (1-only)	240.00	214.00
Yamaha TC520 (2-only)		237.00
AIWA AD1250	250.00	219.00
AIWA AD6300	275.00	239.00
AIWA AD6850	320.00	287.00
Kenwood KX530	225.00	194.00
Kenwood KX1030	425.00	379.00

TUNERS

	Mfg./Value	PRICE	
Kenwood KT5500	155.00	129.00	
Yamaha CT410 (1-only)	185.00	167.00	
Yamaha CT610 (1-only)	225.00	198.00	
Yamaha CT810 (1-only)	285.00	249.00	
Yamaha CT1010 (1-only)	385.00	349.00	
Foshiba ST335	159.00	134.00	
Mitsubishi DA-P20 (1-only)	380.00	339.00	

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Doyen vs. Doyen on tax lid

TOPEKA (AP)—A brother of the president of the Kansas Senate had sharp words for members of the Legislature Wednesday as he opposed legislation to tighten the tax lid on cities and counties.

Lee Doyen, mayor of Concordia, told members of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, "The tax lid has never worked, and never will."

He placed the proposal in the category of "some of the stupid bills you pass down here and we have to live with."

The Concordia mayor told the committee he talks to his brother, Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) in the same manner.

ROSS DOYEN cosponsored with Sen. Jack Janssen (D-Lyons) last year a bill to repeal the tax lid law, passed in 1970. It never got anywhere.

Lee Doyen criticized things the Legislature mandates local governments to do, and objected to a reduction in the tax assessments on motor vehicles.

"You passed a law that cut the valuation of cars and cost our city \$10,000 in revenue," the Concordia mayor said.

"I can't see how the Legislature in Topeka knows more about running local affairs. You get elected and you want to be paternalistic, to try to do everything for everybody.

"Give us local people a chance. Don't tie our hands."

The Senate president's brother told the committee he wants to make them think a little.

"You get down here and you think you are going to save the world," he said. "The people at home will tell us if we are overspending."

ALSO APPEARING before the committee in opposition to the tax lid proposal were E.A. Mosher, executive secretary of the League of Kansas Municipalities, and Marjorie Selby, auditor for Shawnee County.

Mosher said the league's position is that any new tax lid should be accompanied by legislation which substantially increases the level of state-local revenue sharing, expands local option nonproperty taxing authority and provides for state assumption for a part of existing and all new mandatory functions imposed on cities.

He specifically proposed a boost in revenue sharing of about \$14.5 million a year.

Mosher submitted figures to show that the annual growth in state sales and income tax collections in recent years ranged from 20 to 26 percent, while the growth of city property tax collections was 4.9 to 11.3 percent per year, but never greater than state sales and income tax collections.

"The growth period of 1973 to 1974 is especially interesting," Mosher said. "State sales and income tax collections went up 26 percent, the consumer price index went up 11 percent, but state payments to cities went up 3.35 percent."

Home burglarized

The residence at 1931 Blue Stem Terrace, home of Claude Shenkle, professor of geology, was broken into between 6 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and approximately \$275 worth of items were stolen.

Shenkle said someone kicked in the lower level window of the house and entered while he and his wife were out. Police estimated damage to the house at \$20.

One phone was torn off the wall and two others disconnected, Shenkle said.

"I guess they didn't want the noise of the phones covering the sound of our return," he said. "Why else would they do it?"

The thieves had turned over all the dresser drawers, and were apparently after money, although they passed up several valuable items, he said.

The items that were stolen included a digital—alarm clock worth \$50, a jewelry case with \$5 worth of old coins, a pair of cuff links and a 35 mm camera worth \$200

The Riley County Police said that a rash of these type of burglaries have been occurring in the Manhattan area since the first of the year. An investigation is underway.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

January 25, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 84

Escape becomes race; woman in custody

The desperation of a prisoner awaiting sentencing was evident Wednesday when one of the occupants of the Riley County Jail tried to make an escape from Memorial Hospital where she was receiving treatment.

Virginia Kendall of Junction City exited through the window while she was in the bathroom at Memorial Hospital, and tried to get away on foot at about 5:50 p.m. A jail break alarm was issued, but Officer Davidson, the

A jail break alarm was issued, but Officer Davidson, the corrections officer who accompanied Kendall to the hospital, pursued her on foot and captured her.

Khomeini sidesteps airport showdown

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Self-exiled religious leader Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini has agreed to delay his return to Iran for three weeks at the request of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a government source said.

Earlier in the day, Iranian military leaders moved troops and tanks into Tehran's airport in a war of nerves that appeared aimed at preventing the exiled Khomeini from returning to Iran.

Gen. Mehdi Rhimi, military governor of Tehran, ordered the airport closed, preventing an Iran Air Boeing 747 jumbo jet from leaving for Paris to pick up the Moslem leader. Rhimi directed later in the day that the airport be reopened.

No plane appeared to have left, however, and there was no ex-

planation for the reopening of the field.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said he sent a special envoy to Khomeini to try to reach a reconciliation with the man who led the year-long revolt that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country.

IN PARIS, Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi told reporters that the 78-year-old religious leader planned to leave Paris according to schedule Thursday night, headed for Tehran to start replacing the Bakhtiar government with an Islamic republic. Yazdi said Khomeini would travel aboard a chartered Air France jet.

"If we cannot land in Tehran we will go to another airport in Iran, and if we don't find one will come back here," said Yazdi, who called the flight "a calculated gamble."

Yazdi also said that Khomeini would refuse to see any Bakhtiar representative unless he carried the prime minister's resignation. Thousands of pro-Khomeini demonstrators drove to the airport Wednesday morning in hopes of seeing the Iran Air jet take off.

But they found troops and British-built Chieftain tanks blocking the airport. Onlookers were dispersed by armed soldiers. Iran Air crews, who had broken their month-long strike to fly Khomeini's plane, accused government agents of sabotoging the 747 and a backup aircraft, both of which had been disabled by

removal of the engine starters and fuel pressure transmitters.

Military officials first said the airport would remain closed through Friday, the day of Khomeini's scheduled return. But later, Rhimi said service would resume Thursday morning.

Iran state radio reported that the airport had been reopened late Wednesday. No flights were scheduled.

Inside

BONJOUR! (THAT'S FRENCH!)

THE WILDCATS scalped the Oklahoma State Cowboys in their own barn last night. If you want to know the score...see page 10.

THE PHYSICS department is keeping a white elephant in the penthouse in Cardwell Hall. You can read about this stargazing pachyderm on page 13.

DO YOU THINK you are getting less hooch for your money? Consumer Sleuth tells you how you are paying more for less This intoxicating epic is on page 8.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Danger

Ambulance attendants console a pedestrian who was struck by a car at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue Wednesday afternoon. This accident marks the second time in six weeks that a

pedestrian has been hit in the same crosswalk. Riley County Police said the injured man's name would not be released until later today.

Tentative approval given to a tax spending lid

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate gave tenative approval Wednesday to legislation that would impose a 7 percent state spending lid on government and create a fund comprising unspent tax dollars from which direct tax relief can be made.

The measure was sponsored by 39 of the 40 members of the state Senate, with the lone dissenter arguing for more than 25 minutes that the bill was simply "window dressing" for overburdened taxpayers.

Although passage was assured by virture of the massive sponsorship, the only foe, Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) said he thought the public should know the lid appears ineffective.

"It does look good, there's no question about that," he quipped.

The spending lid bill and 15 other measures were given tentative approval Wednesday, providing the largest daily work product for Senate so far this session.

Included in the tentatively approved bills were measures to stabilize the monthly pay period for district magistrate judges, restrict the location of drivers' license suspension hearings and establishment of a medical malpractice study commission.

But the spending lid debate captured the spotlight of attention as Democratic minority leader Jack Steinger of Kansas City and Republican Ways and Means

Report scheduled

A special report, "Effectiveness of SGA," is scheduled for the first Student Senate meeting of the semester. Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

The report is scheduled to be given by Theresa Montgomery, public relations director for Sam Brownback, student body president.

Two items of new business are on senate's agenda. A new spending policy for college councils that would prohibit councils from spending student money for Royal Purple pictures will be considered.

A resolution to approve five students as members of the Elections Committee for the Feb. 14 balloting also is on the agenda. committee chairman Wint Winter of Ottawa led the bipartisan support for the measure.

Among the provisions of the bill are requirements to:

—Clamp a 7 percent lid on spending, based on the previous year's expenditures, exclusive of capital improvements, beginning with fiscal year 1980.

—Require that ending balances, which are the amount of unspent tax dollars, dip no lower than 8 percent of the total budget. This would amount to an estimated \$91 million in fiscal 1980.

—Create a tax relief fund comprising those unspent tax dollars not needed to keep the ending balances above the 8 percent minimum. This money must be used for tax relief programs.

The bill also creates a committee of legislators which would meet each year to agree on the dollar limits required by the

law that are available for the Legislature to

The Senate spending lid also closes a massive loophole found during committee discussion by forbidding the Legislature from approving supplemental appropriations which exceed the 7 percent lid.

Supplemental appropriations, in effect, add money to the amount an agency already has budgeted in the current fiscal year. Such a device would permit lawmakers to comply with the lid one year, and then exceed it the next year.

A similar bill in the House, which was approved by that body's Ways and Means Committee Wednesday, does not include supplemental appropriations in its lid.

The two primary points in the Senate plan thought to be subject to opposition are the closing of the supplemental appropriations loophole and the 8 percent floor on ending balances.

During the House committee action on Wednesday, Rep. Mike Hayden, committee chairman, argued in favor of excluding supplemental appropriations from the lid because he said it would give the Legislature flexibility in dealing with emergency funding problems.

However, senators gave overwhelming support to closing the loophole during their discussions.

Angell attempted to have the ending balances floor put at 10 percent, rather than 8 percent as the Senate bill provides. There was only a small amount of support for Angell's motion.

Knitted & Crocheted Vests and Scarves are "IN"! Let us get you started. THE YARN SHOP Downtown Manhattan

Coal plant forum offered to public

The proposed coal-fired power plant will be on the firing line tonight in an public forum scheduled by K-State officials to acquaint residents, students and faculty with a consultant's recommendations for construction.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in K-State's Union 207. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Representatives of Lutz, Daily and Brian, a consultant engineering firm based in Shawnee Mission, will discuss the recommendations they have made to the University.

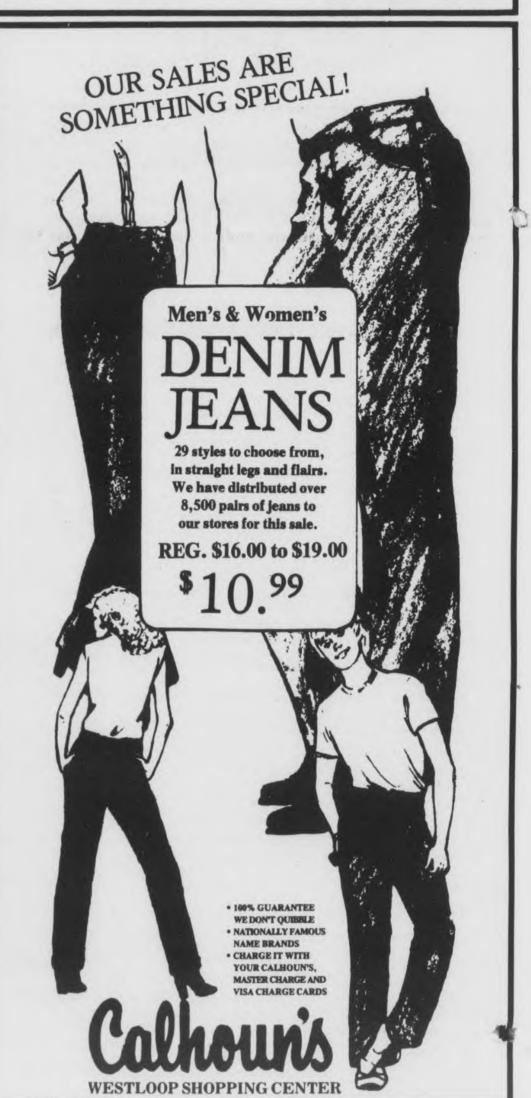
The firm has recommended construction of the plant by 1982, and proposed a K-State site for the plant about 11/4 mile north of the main campus.

Copies of the firm's report are available for review in Farrell Library, the Architecture and Design Library, the College of Engineering, the K-State Office of Information and the Manhattan Public Library.

Sorry We're Late
Happy Birthday
Jeff D.







Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Speed it up America, says Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming lawmakers appealed to other Western states Wednesday to follow their lead and revolt against the mandatory 55 mph speed limit.

The Wyoming Senate voted 20 to 10 Wednesday to increase the state's highway speed limit to 65 mph, despite a threatened loss of federal highway aid. The bill now heads to the Wyoming House, where one committee chairman said the measure had a 60-40 chance of passing.

The State Senate also passed another bill Wednesday which would

set a maximum \$5 fine for exceeding the 55 mph limit.

But Senate Democratic Leader Bill Rector said Wyoming already has accomplished its goal of sending a message to the federal government and he urged defeat of the proposal. "I don't like the 55 mph speed limit, but I don't like the income tax either," he said.

Gas freeze-up chills Derby, Mulvane

WICHITA—About 4,000 residents and businesses in Derby and Mulvane were without their gas supply Wednesday following a mechanical failure.

The gas was shut off at 8 a.m. when a Cities Service Gas Co. regulator "froze up," said Starnes Walker of the Gas Service Co. in Wichita.

Crews were shutting off all the meters in the towns to allow the line to repressurize. Walker said he expected all gas service to be restored by shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Some residents of the area said temperatures in their homes dropped to the mid 40s during the afternoon. The outside temperature was expected to drop to the low teens Wednesday night.

Heeeey man...I'm a cop

PIKESVILLE, Md.—People who experimented with hallucinogens or marijuana may soon be allowed to join the State Police. New guidelines went into effect last week, under which applicants with a history of drug involvement can be considered if they show they have not had any contact with drugs in the past five years.

Recruits hired under the guidelines may be in July's training class, said Col. Thomas Smith, state police superintendent. "Just because someone has tried this stuff, I don't think that this should follow him for the rest of his life. I think all of us should have a second chance. After all, we let some murderers go free," he said.

Connally joins 1980 presidential race

WASHINGTON—With a platform emphasizing budget cutting, free enterprise and a strong defense, John Connally on Wednesday entered the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The former Texas governor declared his candidacy in a speech at the National Press Club, and said he would enter every primary his campaign funds permit.

There will be about 35 presidential primaries next year.

Saying he has "no apologies to make for having served in the Nixon administration," Connally said he has faith the American people will accept the not guilty verdict in his Watergate-related bribery trial.

Mounting strikes cripple London

LONDON—London's 400,000 rail commuters slithered and shivered to work as best they could Wednesday for the second day in a row when ice stopped trains that had been idled the day before by a strike.

A spokesman for the state-owned railroad system said service was cut by 93 percent.

For travellers it was just one more misery to be endured as the wave of strikes over salary demands showed no sign of abating.

A three-week strike by 58,000 truckers has thrown a stranglehold on ports, put several hundred thousand workers out of jobs through lack of deliveries and reduced food supplies to shops. Some 1.5 million public service employees, ranging from ambulance attendants to grave diggers, threatened more strikes following their 24-hour nationwide stoppage Tuesday.

Weather

Hello again. More snow is headed our way today and Friday—which brings to mind a suggestion for Student Senate. Considering all the snow we've received this month, senate should support a referendum to fund construction of a campus-encompassing dome or to pay for an all-University move to sunny Arizona. Anyway, snow possibly beginning with freezing rain is expected tonight. Snow will continue Friday and Friday night. Highs today and Friday will be in the mid 30s.

HERE'S TO 10 FUN YEARS!



Terry has been in Aggieville for 10 years . . . and we have a whole week of fun and specials to thank our many customers who have made it all possible!

30 FREE KEGS GIVEN AWAY!

• 10 Free Kegs
To 10 Living Groups!

Enter your living group as many times as you like at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, Aggie Station. Entry deadline 4 p.m. Friday. Winners announced at our 1969 TGIF!!

TONITE

KITE'S-MR. K'S-ROCKIN' K:

- Anniversary Cakes!!!
- 150 Free Pitchers

will be given away throughout the evening in answer to questions about our 10 years in Aggieville!

AGGIE STATION:

- Anniversary Cake!
- \$100 Free Set-Ups

given away in answer to questions about our 10 years in Aggieville!

HAPPY HOUR ALL WEEK

- \$1 Pitchers & 25° Steins!
- 25° Set-Ups! Regulars 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.—Aggie Station









Crosswalkenter at your own risk

A personal in last weeks' paper prompts this writing. It read: "Please, will those who witnessed the car striking Benjamin Moore, Jr., at 7:22 p.m., on Sunday Dec. 10, in the pedestrian lane on Anderson Ave., just east of the Ramada Inn, please call his parents at 539-4291. Your help is urgently needed.'

It is so easy to complain about a situation and then forget it.

That's what happens with the crosswalk at Anderson and Mid-Campus Drive.

Neither the casualties at this so-called pedestrian crosswalk nor the editorials condemning its danger have resulted in any action by the University, city or drivers.

My experience at this crosswalk has been tangible and visual.

Tangible, when last year, so queasily recalled, I stood balancing on that oh-so-thin dotted line as a camper and potato chip truck clipped by me on either side.

Visually, when just last semester, during finals week, I watched a student fly feet first and land posteriorly on the unyielding cement.

AND THEN TODAY, as I write this, another accident report comes in.

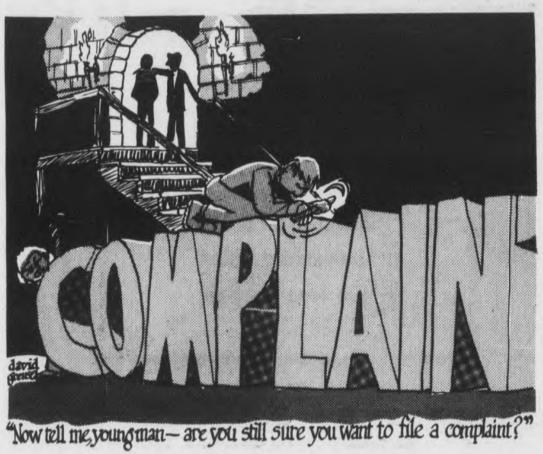
Once again some trusting soul, daring to cross in this same "protected" lane, was struck down and taken away in an ambulance.

It has been four years since I was introduced to the danger of crossing Anderson, and in those four years no corrective measures have been taken.

As long as the University and the city refuse to recognize and tackle this life-endangering situation, it is wishful thinking to hope individual drivers will take any responsibilty.

The long-predicted casualties have already occurred. Is a fatality required before steps are taken to protect students using this lane?

> SHARON BUCKNER **Assistant Editorial Editor**



Kansas State

Thursday, January 25, 1979

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The Great God Computer

I do not worship at the altar of the Great God Computer (GGC)

In fact, I dislike, despise and detest the wretched thing.

(Pause.) See? I dared to commit such supposed sacrilege and lightning has not struck. I didn't think it would, because during this semester's registration I finally caught GGC in a sloppy and careless error. She slipped a cog, and committed the kind of wee-witted blooper we absent-minded professors occasionally commit.

GGC put one of my advisees in Women in Literature at 11:30 MWF and in Spanish I at 11:30 TWThF. Admittedly, registration week's weather made a lot of us somewhat cranky, but one would expect the gods to be above such human behavior.

GGC's goof made me feel free to gritch about the miseries of having to work with her. (Isn't "gritch" a dandy word? It was coined by an excited student who couldn't decide whether to say "gripe" or "bitch".)

I disliked computers even before I came to K-State. While in grad school at the University of Iowa I began to realize I would have to live in an alien, computerized world.

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE people at Iowa kindly offered a service course in programming-extra-curricular, non-credit. I tried to take it. I spent seven hours one weekend getting the computer to tell me how old I was, how tall I was, how much I weighed, and the color of my hair and eyes. Kind grief! I didn't finish the

At Iowa, though, before I came here in 1969, we still worked with real students, and enrolled them in courses whose titles we could read. We could at least try to accommodate students' preferences in meeting times and teachers for multisection classes.

I arrived at K-State after the campus had already been taken over by GGC.

I suppose computerized enrollment is more efficient than the old-fashioned ways, but I loathe it. Example: My advisee comes in to pre-enroll. We confer, and try to come up with a satisfactory schedule. We fill in the schedule work area (proof ticket) printed on the back of the enrollment permit—an exercise in futility

SAM STUDENT is definitely not a morning person, so we avoid the 7:30s. He works Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, so we schedule to keep them free. Sam liked Professor X last semester, so we schedule a

section Professor X teaches this term. Sam thought Professor Y was a real dork, so we schedule to avoid said dork.

Sam trudges to Farrell and turns in the scheduling masterpiece we so painstakingly created. Unless we had made duplicates of the schedule, he has no record of our masterpiece. It's on the back of the enrollment permit; GGC's gain is our loss.

Probably just as well. A couple of weeks later Sam receives GGC's version. He's been assigned a 7:30 MWF. The courses we had scheduled for 8:30 and 9:30 MWF are slated for TTh at 1:30 to 2:45 and 3:05 to 4:20, when Sam has to be at work. The 3:05 class is taught by-you guessed it-Professor Y,

Another student brought her adviser an enrollment printout which assigned her to an 8:30 class on TTh, an 8:30 MWF and a class "by appointment, 8:30."

And, GGC in her wisdom put one of my advisees in one Concepts PE lecture and two labs, one of which met at the same time as the advisee's History of Journalism class two days a week.

ENROLLMENT and registration are peak periods for detesting \GGC, but there are other times as well-graduation check time, for example. A number of problems crop up.

The major one, I think, is that GGC doesn't cope with retakes. Student Records personnel try to cope, but if a retake is missed it's easy for students and advisers to think a student is closer to graduation than he really is. A transcript may show 90 hours, while in truth six of the hours are retakes; the student actually has only 78 hours. On computerized transcripts, the "accumulation factor" sucks.

ANOTHER GRITCH is that GGC communicates in a foreign language-Computerese. Should the student sign up for MNTNRNG and MS? PERS INST PS? CONT CHIN PO? Help!

Know something? I feel better. I'm sure one reason is this opportunity to gritch. Another is that I have hope. I understand there are a number of persons on campus currently trying to improve our relationships with GGC-a Technical Management Committee made up of some 15 people and a Technical Task Force of five, both working on a better student information system.

Let's hear it for GGC. Knit one. Purl two. GGC. Woo, woo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carol Oukrop is an associate professor

Letters

Smokers rude

Editor,

Attempts by some establishments, including the Union cafeteria, to set aside no smoking areas are currently inept. A vast horde of addicts continue to permeate the area with tobacco smoke.

Three ailments seem to beset these tobacco fiends: they are too dumb to translate the meaning of no smoking signs; they are too dumb to see the signs; or they are too rude to care.

Granted, many smokers will extinguish their passion stick upon request, but many

defiantly inhale and exhale with exhuberant furor to emphasize that their constitutional freedom to blow poison will not be jeopardized.

In the final analysis, it is not a question of smokers' rights, but of non-smokers' rights. Hopefully, the rights of the majority will eventually prevail and smoking will be restricted to consenting adults in the privacy of their homes.

> Gene Towne graduate in agronomy

dbg

A roommate we know wants to run for student body president, but only if he can be assured of using SGA funds to rent an informational helicopter.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD National Senior Honorary are available in Anderson 118 and are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA are

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all-university junior honorary, are available in the activities center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb 6. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA

FILING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGS offce. Applications

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are availble in the SGA office, ground floor of the Union and at the table by the Union Stateroom. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in front of the Union to go to Dr. Shaver's house. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

U.P.C. TRAVEL Winter Park Easter ski trip will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. MWF in

TODAY

AG COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denision 124

COLLOQUIUM ON ALTERNATIVES FOR HUMAN will be Jim Lackey and Jim Converse.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet to discuss the lowa trip DANA FOSTER CAMPAIGN RALLY will be at 7 p.m. in

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Delt house.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Black and Veatch

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY will meet at 5:15 p.m. In the backroom of Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

ICTHUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Health educator Joyce Libra will speak on patient education.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204. Two Giepen exchange students will speak

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. This is a general membership meeting.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carla

SERVICE

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION will be at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet at 7

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Catskeller.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR house.

RUSH CHAIRMEN FOR 1979 will meet at 6 p.m. in Holtz

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet aat 6:30 p.m. in

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 132.

Sigma Nu house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:45 in the Union parking lot. Experienced dancers are needed to do the Cloverleaf

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS will meet for the Job Search Workshop at 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. in Justin



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Slower food price rise predicted

Consumers who stretched their dollars

last year to cover the biggest increase in food prices since 1974 should see some slowdown in the inflation rate in coming

That is the view of government experts who predict a 1979 food price increase of 6 to 10 percent, compared to 1978's nearly 12 percent rise, announced Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Government officials and industry spokesmen alike warn that factors such as the weather and the success or failure of President Carter's anti-inflation program could mean increases higher or lower than predicted.

But reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Meat Institute, the National Cattlemen's Association and others provide some clues to the future. Here is a look at what is expected in some major food categories:

RED MEAT: Beef supplies will continue to drop, with 1979 production estimated at 5 percent below 1978. Ample grain stockpiles should mean increased production of steaks and other expensive cuts from cattle fattened on corn, but the supply of grass-fed beef, used for things like hamburger, will decline again. Pork production is expected to increase 10 percent, taking some of the pressure off beef.

POULTRY: Chicken and turkey production should increase sharply, but prices may not go down. "Growth in consumer income and higher red meat prices will provide upward pressure," a USDA

EGGS: Total production in 1979 may increase slightly but the USDA says "far more of the eggs produced will go for hatchery purposes and slightly less for table use on a per capita basis. Egg prices at retail in 1979

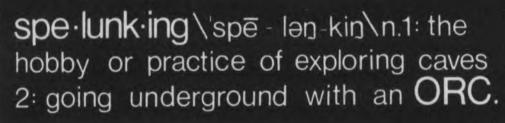
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS are expected to increase moderately."

DAIRY: Retail prices should show moderate gains, reflecting increases of 6 to 10 percent in the prices paid to farmers for milk.

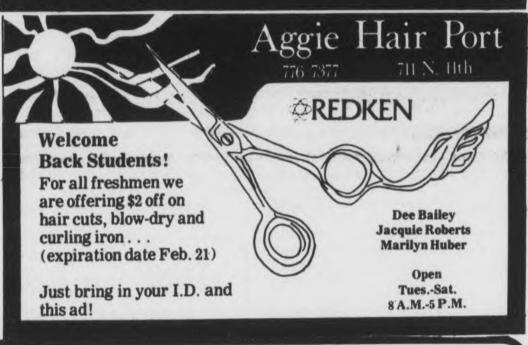
The food price increases last year took many experts by surprise. At the start of 1978, USDA economists were saying that the average family's food budget would in-

crease 4 to 6 percent. By the end of March, the estimates were up to 8 percent. And by the end of the year, people were talking about a 10 percent boost.

The figures released Wednesday show that the actual increase in food and beverage costs, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was 11,6 percent during



<mark>k-state union</mark> upc outdoor rec.





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Cackling research projects turned to smoke in farm fire

Last Friday's fire at the K-State turkey hens in cages off different shapes. farm destroyed more than a building-two student research projects also went up in

David Ylander, graduate in animal production and management, and Michael Ouart, Ph.D. candidate and assistant to the dean of agriculture, lost 1,200 research hens in the fire.

Ylander had finished a research project before Christmas and had started another project two days before the fire.

Ylander's project was to observe how the slope of the cage floor affects the incidence of egg shell breakage.

The longer the egg stays in the cage, the higher the incidence of shell breakage," he said.

LAYING-HEN cages have sloped floors so that the eggs roll out of the cage where the hens can't step on them, he said.

Ouart was studying the egg quality, feeding habits and productivity of laying

Potholes to mar Manhattan roads

When the snow finally melts, K-State students and Manhattan residents will have to contend with more than mud and slush. Potholes and high water also will plague the streets.

"The streets will be absent of standing water if the temperature remains constant, but if the temperature hits the 60s and 70s, there is a chance of some local flooding," Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

Petty said potholes will be a problem but they will not be as numerous as last year.

"The temperatures last year fluctuated from highs in the 40s to below-freezing temperature at night and this freezing and thawing is what causes potholes," Petty

SO FAR this year, temperatures have not been fluctuating, he said.

The city streets are cleared of most slush by city employees who also clear inlets to prevent standing water in the streets.

Bradley Myers, Tuttle Creek authority, said there is no need to worry about flooding

"The only way flooding might happen is if the temperatures rise suddenly and cause the snow to melt," Myers said.

Term limit of 12 years is Kassebaum proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) making her first Senate speech Wednesday, called for a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of House and Senate members to a total of 12 years.

Her proposal would limit senators to two six-year terms and House members to six two-year terms.

She said such limits would result in a Congress responsive to the needs of constituents but mindful of the overall welfare of the nation.

"The professional politician, with his eye on the next election quite naturally seeks to temporize or completely avoid potentially controversial issues," she said.



"This study had been in progess about six months," he said. "We lost some feed records, but we have some records we can analyze."

Ouart said he would probably conduct another study this summer.

Ylander can't do this study again because of a lack of facilities. None of the other buildings have cages where the floor slope can be varied, he said.

Neither Ylander nor Ouart knew whether the fire would delay the completion of their respective degree requirements.

"That's a question that's really tough to answer," Ouart said. "I guess it's up to me to get it all done in time."

ALBERT ADAMS, professor of animal science, said the loss, including the building, laying hens, and feed, was estimated at \$33,994. Adams is in charge of poultry management and research.

Adams said there were two catalytic heaters in the house for supplemental heat.

"We think it was one of these catalytic heaters that started it (the fire)," he said.

The building, built in the 1950s, was the only one on the turkey farm with hens in it.

There are no plans to replace the building because the animal science department is moving all poultry research to the new poultry farm north of Manhagtan.

"It would have been vacated this summer," Adams said.



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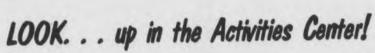
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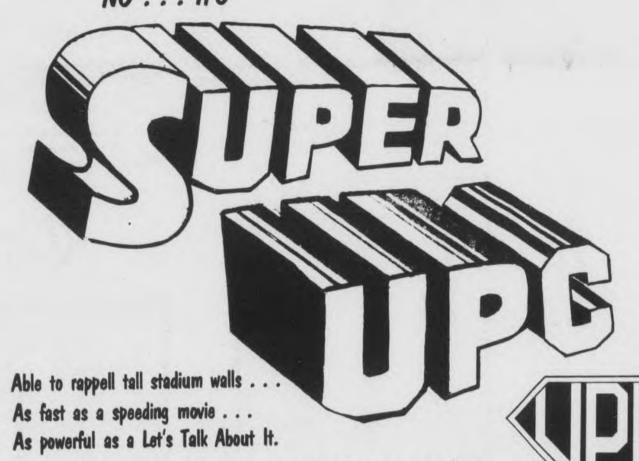
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its existence to programming for those students in need.

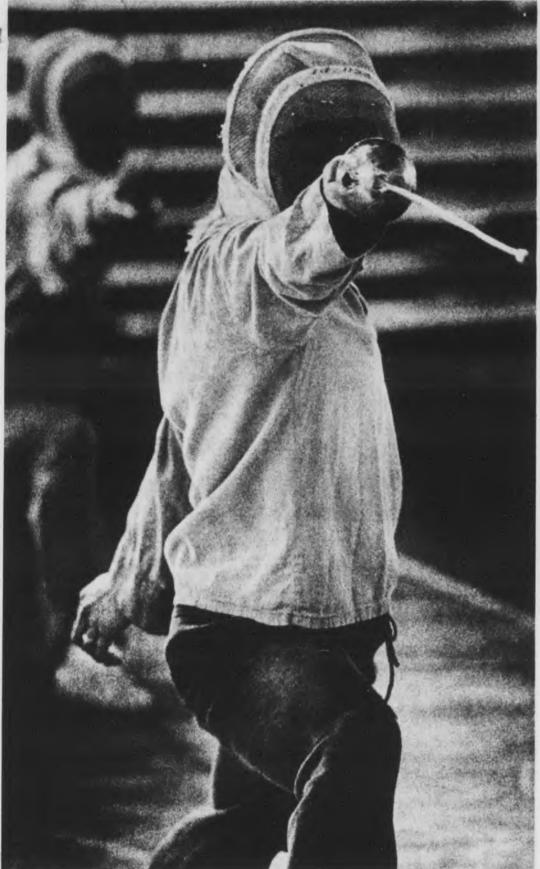
The Search Is On....

For Ten SUPER UPC COORDINATORS **An Information Meeting For Potential Super Coordinators**

Will Be 7:00 p.m. Jan. 25th in the K-State Union, Rm. 206.

Job descriptions and applications can be picked up then, or in the Activities Center on the K-State Union 3rd floor. The applications are due back in by Friday, Feb. 16. For more information, call us at 532-6571. Stay tuned to your Daily Planet (Collegian) for further details: YOU CAN BELIEVE AN ORGANIZATION CAN FLY!

1009 pp



En guard

Staff photo by John Bock

Mike Hurd, senior in English, thrusts towards an imaginary opponent in Ahearn Field House Wednesday. Fencing students must learn proper form before they learn to fight.



WEEKEND

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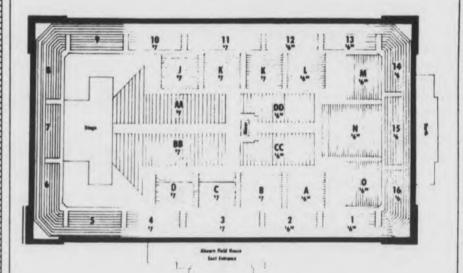


Saturday, February 24 8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Tickets: \$7.00-6.50-6.00

(All seats reserved and KS Sales Tax included)

- Limit 10 tickets per order; one order per envelope.
- If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting February 12.
- Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

k-state union upc concerts



Mail Order Ticket Application

Address			Phone
Name			
Total Enclosed (check or money o		K-State Union)	
		#Tickets @ S	
1st Choice—	Sec	# Tickets @ \$	each.
February 2.	t be postin	arked before Jaz	,

Consumer Sleuth

By MICHAEL REAM Staff Writer

After the 'Cats stirring stomp of those fowl opponents down the river, the fans crowdig the liquor stores in preparation of the victory drunk might have been less enthusiastic had they known of the switch from U.S. liquid measures to metric for alcoholic beverages.

They might have gotten more drunk if they had purchased U.S. quantities instead of metric measures and cost them less to do it.

Many liquor stores are selling metric quantities, charging the same price but giving the customer less liquor.

The half pint (8 ounces) has been replaced by the metric bottle containing 6.8 ounces while the half gallon (64 ounces) is changing to a 59.2 ounce metric size.

The price is the same but the bottle sizes look so much alike that customers can't tell the difference.

So if they thought it was a half gallon of Chivas Regal they were pouring out of, they were actually getting 4.8 ounces less in a one and three-fourths litre bottle.

At the price of Chivas, that's nothing to blow bagpipes at.

There are plenty of people who'd be fluttering their kilts after a couple of short ones.

ONLY THE Great Grocery Store Gamester in the sky knows how many grocery game cards have frustrated shoppers and how many have cashed in.

Most shoppers have tried to fill the empty space on their card but mumbled to themselves, "This is hopeless, they probably make one number 477 for every fifty thousand 314's and that one probably found its way into someone's shopping bag who doesn't even play the game."

Actually the odds of winning grocery store games are worse than sweepstakes on the national level.

Sure, they show the consumer the big winners in TV commercials, but how many dollars did they spend in that store and how long before they won?

These games only increase grocery prices because of the cost of producing all the game cards—a cost which stores can deduct from income taxes for advertising and still pass on to customers.

Let the grocery store people scratch off the hidden amounts for a while and develop the same frustration the rest of us get.

These games are purely to lure customers to their store. Let them lure us with lower food prices, instead.

ALL ASPIRIN are alike—only the labels are different. To be called aspirin, all aspirin must meet the same governmental standards.

Still consumers have the idea that the brand they've trusted for years is superior.

"There is no difference in quality, safety or medical efficacy," between brand name drugs and generic drugs, according to Joseph Califano of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

In fact, some drug manufacturers produce generic drugs besides their own brand.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) found that 90 percent of generic drugs on the market are produced by companies that market their own brands, so are in effect, competing against themselves.

When consumers buy brand name products, they are buying commercials, magazine ads, special packaging and other advertising the producer uses to sell the product.

Topeka Daily Capital STUDENT SPECIAL

Second Semester

Call 776-1552

Oh, by the way, that extra strength pain reliever? It simply has a greater dose of aspirin in it.

Why not just take an extra aspirin? Of course, consult your physician first.

MANY K-STATER'S have trouble finding a place in Manhattan to get their car fixed without getting poor work done of costing an arm and a leg, neither of which most of us have since we've hocked them both to be here in the first place.

Some just take their car to the nearest service station, others go to the car dealer in town that makes their model of car.

Many service stations don't have personnel with proper training to tune up a car, much less work on brakes or transmissions.

So many complaints have been filed about car dealers for doing wrong repairs or unnecessary work that we just don't know who to trust.

The worst thing a person can do is take a car to any garage (dealer, service station or independent business) and say "do whatever it takes to fix it."

This gives the mechanic permission to make any repairs he might dream of and charge unwary dearly for it. The customer is at his mercy.

The car owner should get a written estimate of what repairs are needed and how much it will cost. There's no harm in shopping around until the most competitive price for the work to be done is found.

If extra work is needed, other than what was estimated, the mechanic should contact the customer before doing any additional work.

Generally, the auto repair shop owned by an individual is most trusted for car repairs. This business must satisfy the customer to stay in business.

The car dealer can sell cars to make money, the service station can pump gas.

After work has been done on the car, it's best to keep the worn out parts and inspect them to be sure the work performed was really necessary.

Students curious about reputations and complaints of auto repair shops in Manhattan can contact the Consumer Relations office in the Union.

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KSU EUROPEAN AG TOUR

May 23-June 14

3 credits—Spring Intersession

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The tour will emphasize agricultural production and marketing.

\$1700 from Kansas City \$200 deposit by Feb. 23 Contact: George Ward, Call Hall, KSU (913) 532-5654



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ark Horse Tavern



Music & D.J. Services by:

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7-12 mid. *1.35 Pitchers 7-9:30 *1.00 Admission

Dark Horse

LOVE and ANARCHY

Tunin, a shy and awkward peasant, arrives in Rome from the countryside in the early 1930's and goes directly to a luxurious bordello. He is looking for Salome, the boldest and most glamorous lady of the house and his aide in the one task he is determined to carry out: his plan to kill Benito Mussolini.

Salome, his contact in the underground network of anarchists, offers a hide-out: and so Tunin perfects the assassination plot parading as Salome's cousin—as a full time resident of the brothel. But when Tunin falls in love with a young prostitute, the conflict between "love and anarchy" sparks an explosion of passions that is felt far beyond the bordello.



3:30 Little Theatre THURSDAY

\$1.25 when the state union th 7:30 Forum Hall

Wanted: mid-incomers needing \$ for school

By BILL LIPPOLD Collegian Reporter

Traditionally, students coming from middle income families have found it difficult to gain financial assistance for their educations. But present legislation passed by Congress has made more money available to students without severe financial problems.

This year approximately 2,700 K-State students have qualified and are using money offered by various grants.

'The Middle Income Student Assistance Act was a measure designed to increase a student's eligibility for grants and loans," said Michael Novak, director of Student

Until recently, he said, only students who came from families with an adjusted income of less than \$16,000 were eligible for grants. Under the new act, students from families with adjusted incomes up to \$25,000 may qualify, he said.

"Students coming from families where the adjusted income is greater than \$25,000 may apply too," Novak said, "because the number of people in the family and the number of family members in college are important factors when it comes to deciding who will get

Novak said he expects approximately 4,500 students will receive grants next year. Students applying for grants should turn their applications into the Financial Assistance office, Fairchild 104 by early February.

Committee works on amendment to provide presidential primary

TOPEKA (AP)-The chairman of the Senate Elections Committee ordered a bill drafted which would make technical corrections in the law passed last session giving Kansas its first presidential preferential primary election in 1980.

Sen. Paul Burke (R-Leawood) agreed to have a bill be drafted for probable introduction by his committee, after a joint meeting of that panel and the House Elections Committee heard complaints from the secretary of state's office about it.

Youth support program receives \$73,000 grant

The Manhattan Youth Support Systems Program at 103 S. 4th received a \$73,000 grant to reopen its tutoring program for 81/2

The grant was provided by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federally funded program.

The tutoring program consists of 24 K-State education majors who volunteer their time to help Manhattan area students of ages 9 to 19 in grades 5 to 12, said Deborah Herviey, assistant director of the program,

"The program started in Manhattan in June of last year," she said. "The concept of the program was started in Topeka by Rev. Norman Copeland in January of last year."

"The main objectives of the program are to offer tutoring services, provide career exploration and personal situation counseling," Herviey said.

Parents of the students in the program are required to devote several hours each week to work with the tutors and students, she

"So far the program has been successful," Herviey said. Herviey said more K-State students are welcome to volunteer their

However, while the Senate committee began moving to amend the law, Rep. Belva Ott (R-Wichita) chairman of the House panel, said she favors repealing the 1978

The law's main supporter in the Senate, Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) said he plans to propose changing the date of the primary-set in last year's law to be the first Tuesday in April of 1980. Johnston said he likely will propose changing the date to sometime in March.

JOHNSTON WANTS to change the date because New York and Wisconsin have their primaries the first Tuesday in April, and fears the presidential contenders won't come to Kansas to campaign very much because they will be working hard to woo voters in the two bigger states.

The April date was picked for Kansas originally because it coincides with municipal elections in the state, and the theory was that could help hold down the cost of having the presidential primary.

Under the bill, Kansas delegates to the two major party national conventions would be apportioned for first-ballot voting purposes according to the percentage the various presidential candidates receive in the primary.

Ott said she doesn't think the law accomplishes what most Kansans say they want in a presidential primary, which she said is a chance to help select the presidential nominee for their party.

She also said she doesn't like the estimated cost for holding the election, \$1

Secretary of State Jack Brier has said the law is vague and confusing. Wednesday, his assistant for elections, Mary Ritter, told the two committees the law needs clarification to better spell out how the election is to be

Johnston said he regards the law as "definitely salvageable."

in Aggieville

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\$35 VALUE

Take the 10-0-6 test and REGISTER.

BONNE BELL Westa





ALONE 11:00 A.M. * STUDENTS CREATE CONTEMPORARY FORMS

SUNDAYS

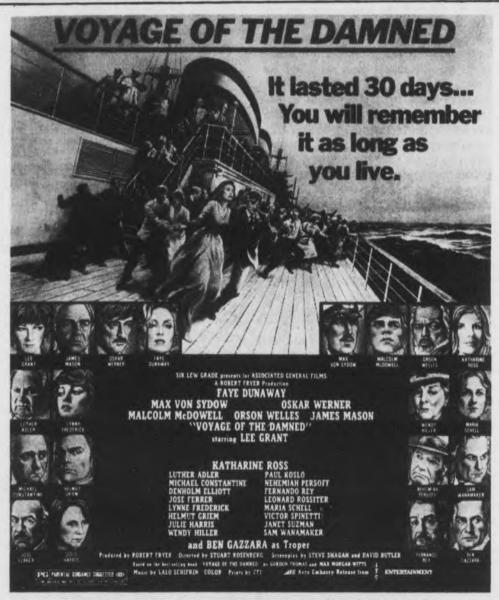
* INTERDENOMINATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL * HOLY COMMUNION - FRIENDSHIP

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 1021 Denison-Telephone 539-4451

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.



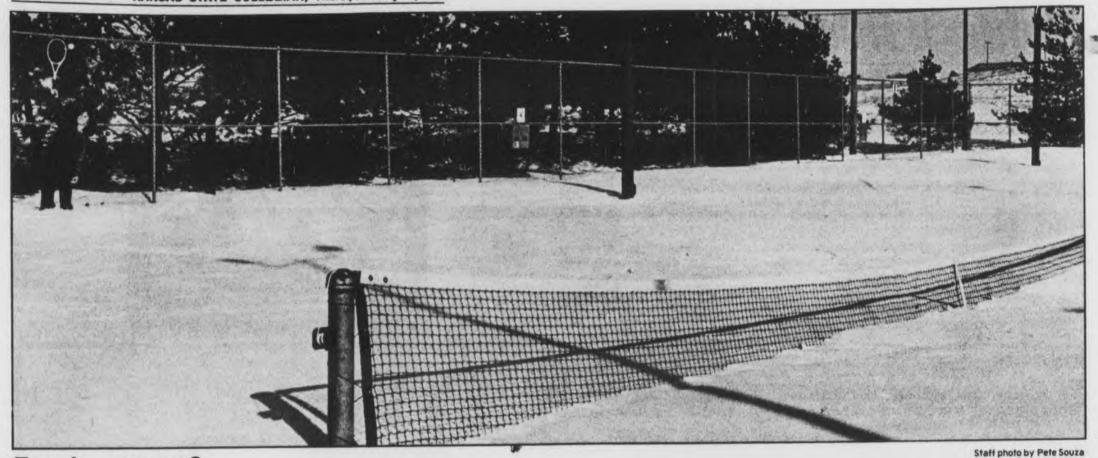


FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7:00-10:00

FORUM HALL





Tennis, anyone?

So you want something wild and crazy to do on a brisk January afternoon? Why not follow in the footsteps of Shelly Christensen, freshman in general, who was practicing a few serves at the Washburn Complex

tennis courts Wednesday in preparation for the women's tennis team exhibition match against KU Sunday in Salina.

'Cats escape Stillwater with 77-73 OT victory

By KENT GASTON Sports Editor

K-State almost snatched defeat from the jaws of victory last night in Stillwater, Okla., but managed to survive a late Oklahoma State charge to win in overtime, 77-73

The 'Cats led by four points with only 14

Sports

seconds to go in regulation time as the Cowboys brought the ball upcourt. The game appeared to be as good as over when Ed Nealy stole the ball and passed to Glenn Marshall, but Marshall was whistled for changing

charging.

Oklahoma State then scored on a long jumper by guard Randy Wright with five seconds left to make the score 69-67. All K-State had to do was bring the ball inbounds and kill the clock, but Oklahoma State's Mark Tucker jumped in front of Jari Wills and drew another charging foul.

Tucker then hit a 15-footer from the baseline at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

THE COWBOYS' magic ended in the extra period, however, as they quickly fell behind 77-70 on two Wildcat baskets by Nealy, one by Steve Soldner and two free throws by Marshall.

Baskets by Cowboys Don Youman and Tucker brought the Cowboys to within four, again with 14 seconds remaining. However, lightning didn't strike twice for Oklahoma State, and steals by Nealy and Wills iced the win for K-State.

The game started with K-State looking as if they may blow away another opponent, a la the KU Jayhawks.

The 'Cats hit five of their first six shots and the Cowboys hit only one of their first five as K-State jumped to a 10-2 lead.

However, the first half was characterized

VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Who did not stop by the VA
Registration Table on January
16th or 17th must contact the
Office of Veterans' Affairs
immediately. Failure to do so
will result in a non-payment
of benefits.

by both teams scoring in streaks, and Oklahoma State outscored the 'Cats 15-4 to lead 17-14.

K-State then got the hot hand and built a nine-point lead, only to see it dissolve to one point. They led the Cowboys 35-31 at half-time.

SOLDNER played another outstanding game, as he hit 10 of his first 11 shots. He had 13 points by halftime as the Wildcats shot a blistering 67 percent, and ended the game leading K-State with 24 points.

Tucker, who is shooting 58 percent on the year, led the Cowboys with 27 points and forward Youman hit 24.

Soldner kept the hot hand for the Wildcats during the second half, but committed his fourth foul with 10:52 remaining and sat out for more than five minutes.

Without Soldner, K-State's inside game all but disappeared as Oklahoma State's sagging zone forced them to shoot mediumrange shots.

The Cowboy defensive strategy was to give K-State the 15 to 20 footer from the baseline and gamble that Nealy, Wills and Adams couldn't hit it.

Their plan worked for most of the half as they stayed within two points, but both Nealy and Wills shot well in the clutch.

ROLANDO Blackman was quiet for most of the game, choosing to dish off assists inside to Soldner. He finished with eight assists and 11 points, but had two key baskets in the closing minutes of regulation time.

Elsewhere in the Big 8 last night, Colorado ripped Missouri 82-69, KU beat Iowa State 80-71 and Nebraska trounced Oklahoma 74-56.

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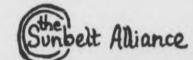
"Some of them were angry at the way the earth was abused by the men who learned how to forge her beauty into power."

-Jackson Browne



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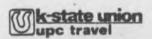




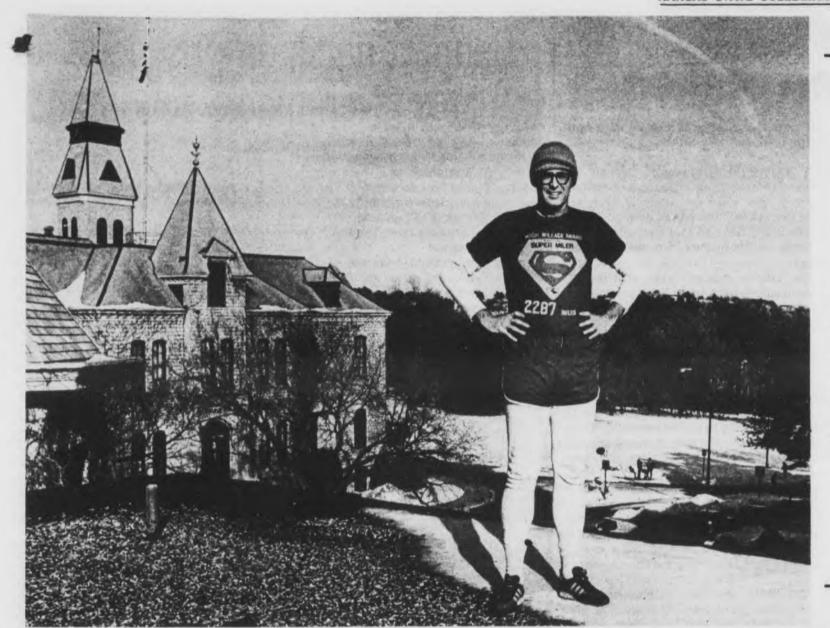
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1011 gg



ON TOP OF THE WORLD ... After running and bicycling 2,287 miles in a year, Joseph Smith, professor of pathology, became an official "Super Miler" Wednesday afternoon. Smith lost 44 pounds in the process.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Run, Joe, run

Former fat professor is now Super Miler

Asst. Sports Editor Ten years ago Joseph Smith, professor of pathology in the College of Veterinary

Medicine, was overweight. He weighed 228 pounds to be exact

Running and biking 2,287 miles (almost equivalent to the distance from Manhattan to Washington, D.C. and back) in one year was probably the furthest thing from his mind

But Smith, who was presented the K-State Super Miler award Wednesday, did just that. Between running 30 miles per week and bicycling to work, almost regardless of the weather, he managed to accumulate the greatest distance of anyone participating in the Recreational Services Super Miler program.

To qualify as a super miler, the participant must collect at least 500 miles (or the equivalent) of swimming, biking, walking or aerobic dance within one year.

AFTER READING an article in Reader's Digest about the benefits of aerobic exercise, Smith decided he should reduce his weight. Although the jogging craze was in its infancy then, he embarked on a running program. Smith now weighs 184 pounds.

"It took me two weeks to run two miles in 20 minutes," Smith, who has completed the 26-mile KU marathon three times, said.

Now, Monday through Friday during his lunch break from classes and research on red blood cells, Smith covers a six-mile course with three other serious runners: William Zuti, Ron Sullivan and Bob Melnick.

"We started out at other mileages. But we



We have now expanded our hours Sun.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Village Plaza Shopping Center 3003 Anderson

found six miles is a good distance-it's not too long and don't have to work real hard,' Smith said.

Beginning their daily trek at Ahearn Field House, the foursome run to Westloop Plaza via Kimball Avenue. Before the 40-to 45minute excursion is complete, the men have endured the inclines of Anderson Avenue and passed by Sunset Cemetery.

"Sometimes others run with us, but that hill in front of the Farm Bureau usually gets to them," he said, suppressing a grin. Smith advocates running with others, not only for companionship but also for safety.

DURING SMITH'S decade of running, he said he has never been injured, but falls down in the snow occasionally.

A good route is the key to not giving up distance running, Smith, who almost never runs on a track, said. Besides boredom encountered while running on a track, keeping count of the distance run is difficult.

"Once Bill (Zuti) and I ran on the track (in West Stadium), but before we were around three times, we were already arguing about how far we'd gone," Smith said.

"I don't like a road race track (up and back over the same area)," he said. "I like to go in a circle and not be able to see for long distances. It needs some variation in terrain, too."

Interested in learning about the Roman Catholic Church?

A new course of instruction begins Tuesday, Jan. 30th, 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison. Everyone welcome. For more info-call 539-7496





John Houseman's THE ACTING COMPANY from New York

The Other Half

Monday, Feb. 5. Music, prose and dialogue representing the struggles of women writers from 600 B.C. to the present.



Tuesday, Feb. 6. Shakespeare's immortal love story.



Wednesday, Feb. 8. A musical play from the Twenties. It's all about bootleggers, speakeasies and life backstage.

Tickets for this prestigious New York company are '7.50 and '6.50 with a reduction for students and retired personnel.

If you buy tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" or "Broadway," you will get a similar number of free tickets for "The Other Half

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For reservations, call: 532-6425.

Skateboarding at 50 mph

Look ma, no brakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—"It can go 50 miles per hour downhill...It doesn't have brakes. And 140,000 kids rode it all the way to hospital emergency rooms last year. It's a skateboard."

The broadcast announcement by the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns of the hazards of one of the fastest growing sports in the nation.

Injuries to skateboarders have grown to the point—30 times the figure for 1973—where one alarmed consumer group has asked the commission to ban skateboards.

"Something must be done immediately, before one more child dies or is permanently disabled," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, in the group's petition to the commission.

The commission, which has only issued



public warnings up to now, must decide by late next month if skateboards present an "unreasonable risk of injury" that makes a ban necessary.

It has the legal authority to issue a ban, but such a drastic step surely would be resisted by users of the popular skateboards. The commission has made no public statements to indicate which way it

will vote, but a step as drastic as a ban seems unlikely.

A COMMISSION report issued in December 1977 said, "Skateboard-related injuries have risen dramatically over the past five years." The report documented 28 deaths since 1975 and said the injury figure is being swollen by the new popularity of the sport.

The 140,000 injuries make skateboards second only to bicycles in the commission's ranking of products associated with injuries.

In the case of bicycles, the commission has only mandated construction standards, such as by requiring reflectors. Broadcast spots paid for by the commission also warn of dangers to bikers.

The skateboard injuries occur mainly to children between 10 and 15 years old. While broken bones are the most common injuries that require hospital treatment, the most severe involve brain damage when a child falls to the pavement or is knocked off a skateboard by a car.

"The design of the skateboard itself cannot be improved in any way to make it safe. The danger is inherent in the sport," Brown said in arguing for the ban.

SHE SAID the sale of the boards and accessories grew from \$3 million to \$500 million between 1973 and 1977. "When making a profit is involved, safety standards become secondary in importance," she said.

Dennis Koch, associate publisher of Skateboarding Industry News, scoffed at the idea of a federal ban on skateboarding. "I think it is horrendous. They have no idea of the fun of the sport."

He said accidents usually are the result of people getting on boards without knowing how to use them.

On that subject, the 1977 commission study found that one-third of those injured had been skateboarding for less than one week and most of those were injured the first time they tried it.

Two out of every five injuries involved people using borrowed skateboards, the report said. It said only slightly more than 1 percent of the injuries were caused directly by the skateboard itself, such as when a wheel fell off.

One out of three accidents occurred when skateboarders ran into bumps in the riding surface, and one out of four involved victims who lost their balance, the commission report said.

Epileptic loses children to court; custody may go to traveling father

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Lynnae Moye says the courts are unfair in ruling she cannot raise her two young children because she is an epileptic.

"My type of epilepsy is not violent, it would never cause harm to my children," the 24-year-old mother of 2-year-old Tanya and 4-month-old Bret said Wednesday.

Mrs. Moye's seizures of petit mal epilepsy occur only at night, and only after emotional distress, Dr. Michael O'Brien, a Boise neurologist, said. He testified Mrs. Moye's epilepsy would not prevent her from taking care of her children.

But District Judge Gilbert Norris granted custody of Tanya and Bret to Terry Moye, 37, whose job as a mapmaker with the U.S. Geologic Survey forces him to travel in

seven Western states.

Norris, in his decision, said Mrs. Moye could not act decisively for at least 10 minutes after a seizure. He said she also apparently lacked energy "to properly look after said children" for a day after a

ALL SKI JACKETS
AND
SKI PANTS
1/2 OFF
COME OUR WAY

MRS. MOYE said the seizures, which last from 30 to 60 seconds, prevented her from being able to talk for a half hour afterwards and gave her migraine headaches.

Mrs. Moye's mother, Dee Cady, said the seizures began when Mrs. Moye was 15. From that time until she married at 20, Mrs. Moye had experienced only two or three seizures, her mother said.

Bennett harsh on prisoners; inmates given parole conditions

TOPEKA (AP)—Former Gov. Robert Bennett was too tough on penitentiary inmates who sought to have their sentences reduced so they would become eligible for parole, his former pardon attorney said Wednesday.

Bradley Smoot, now an assistant attorney general and head of the civil division under Attorney General Robert Stephan, said the former governor took a hard line on paroles because of his legal background.

Bennett, an attorney, returned to the private practice of law in Johnson County after leaving office Jan. 8.

Bennett himself labeled the five cases in which he reduced the sentences of inmates

shortly before he left office as "definitely routine."

Smoot said in the final month he was in office, Bennett turned down about two dozen more

applications for reduced sentences.

Bennett and Smoot commented following a published report which pointed out Bennett had commuted the sentences of five state penitentiary inmates on Jan. 3.

THE REDUCTIONS in sentences merely make the inmates eligible for parole, but do not free them from prison. It still is up to the Kansas Adult Authority whether they actually are

All already have served longer terms than is average for their offenses, Smoot said, and two of them have physical problems which make it difficult to care for them in prison. One has cerebral palsy and another is paralyzed from the shoulders down.



A meeting of the McCain Auditorium Student Board will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tues., January 30.

All volunteers for box office, publicity and ushering should attend, also members from the Fall semester, 1978, who will be returning.

If you cannot attend, but wish to work with the Student Board, call David Albracht at 539-2808, or call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425.



March 9-16 \$110.00

Information meeting Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. K-State Union Rm. 212

Sign-up Feb. 7, 8 a.m. K-State Union Activities Center

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\$1.00 Admission

Pitchers \$1.35 7-9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Dark Horse Tavern with music and

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Pd. for by Committee to Elect Dana Foster For Student Body President





"WHITE ELEPHANT"... Charles Hathaway, physics department head, stands alongside the \$14,930, 18-inch Cave Optics telescope atop Cardwell Hall.

Blind 'white elephant' misses penthouse view

Collegian Reporter

What do you do with a \$14,930 telescope that can no longer be used to view the stars?

The 18-inch Cave Optics telescope in the observatory atop Cardwell Hall was originally used in teaching astronomy, but because of technical problems it is now a "white elephant" for K-State's physics department.

Charles Hathaway, physics department head, said the telescope was used from the time it was mounted in 1964 until last year for tours and demonstrations but never has been used as a major classroom tool.

"This is because of a weakness in the structure of the telescope," Hathaway said. The diagonal mirror was improperly aligned and the telescope mount was made of too light a material to hold the telescope securely.

"The technology has increased since the telescope was purchased," Hathaway said.

Basil Curnutte, physics professor, said the telescope's price was considered a bargain in 1964.

Although the telescope could be made functional now, it is not well-suited for classroom work, he said.

Even if it were practical for an entire class to use one telescope, lights from the University and the city make it difficult to view the night sky because of the telescope's low placement, he said.

Hathaway said the department is going to buy several portable telescopes that students will be able to take away from the

ty's lights.
"There are new; more sophisticated telescopes on the market that are smaller and more compact," Hathaway said. "These smaller telescopes will give students

By CHRIS McKEE hands-on involvement with astronomy," Hathaway said.

"There are fewer jobs in astronomy now than before," Hathaway said. "We don't have an astronomer and we don't foresee the need for one," Hathaway said.

The new telescopes will be 5 inch-diameter Celestron telescopes that cost approximately \$1,100 each. Hathaway said the purchase of the telescopes is part of a buildup in astronomy instruction at K-State.

Hathaway said he hopes to have an astronomy course available by the fall of

Film captures period; marred by technicalities

By DEBBIE RHEIN Collegian Reviewer

The conflict of a man torn between "Love and Anarchy" by his love for a young prostitute and his desire to become an anarchist and kill Benito Mussolini is what this passionate

Set in Rome in the early '30s, when Mussolini was at the height of his power, the movie is

Collegian Review

an excellent picture of the torment the peasants experienced during that time.

Tunin, the guache, inarticulate young man who is driven past the point of endurance when a good friend is shot down by Mussolini's troops is portrayed by Giancarlo Giannini.

Tunin is consumed with a longing to revenge the injustice and sets out to kill Mussolini. He feels he will no longer be a man—only an animal—if he doesn't complete his self-

He goes to the fanciest bordello in Rome to meet his contact, Salome, played by Mariangela Melato.

SALOME ARRANGES for Tunin to stay at the bordello where he meets and falls in love with Tripolina, who is protrayed by Lina Polita.

Not every man is cut out to be a hero and Tunin's attempt at heroism brings this fact out all too painfully. He is nothing but an innocent young man who doesn't really understand what he set out to do.

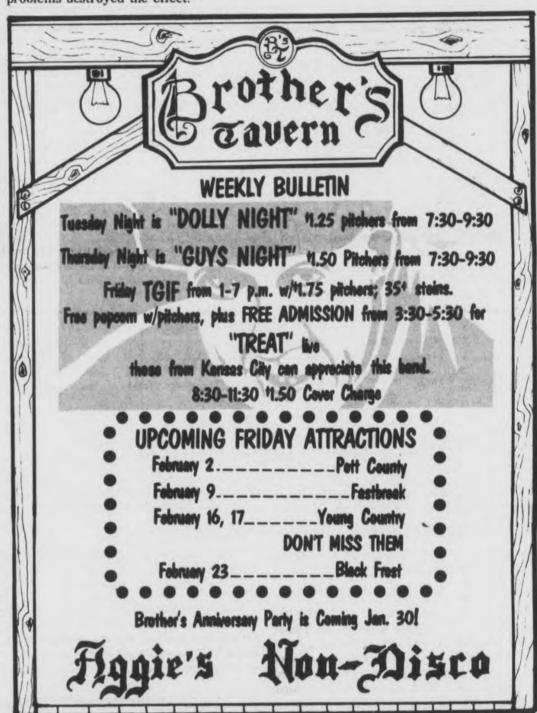
The acting is rather dramatic for an American audience but it does capture the mood and frustration of that period well.

The main problem isn't with the acting, content or struggles within the movie, but with the technicalities.

TO BEGIN WITH the show is in Italian, with subtitles. While subtitles are initially distracting, if they are inserted carefully they shouldn't be any problem. They weren't inserted carefully. Many of the subtitles were put on a background which

made them almost impossible to read. As if that wasn't enough, on part of the film the sound came across like a record going at

The film could have been enjoyable and illuminating-it's just too bad the technical problems destroyed the effect.





Roar of inflation '78; prices up 9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)-California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 helped slow inflation in December, but consumer prices still rose 9 percent during 1978, the second biggest leap in 30 years, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department also reported that a typical American wage-earner fell behind in the race to keep up with inflation in 1978, as workers' real buying power declined 3.4 percent on the average during the year.

The inflation rate for the year, fueled by sharp increases for food, housing and medical care, was the highest since a 12.2 percent rise in 1974, when the ecomony was reacting to soaring prices for imported oil.

Food prices were up 11.6 percent in 1978, housing costs 9.9 percent and medical care 8.8 percent. The year's biggest bargain was clothing, which rose only 2 percent.

Excluding 1974, the last time consumer prices rose as much as 9 percent in a year was 1947. Prices rose 6.8 percent in 1977, but wage earners increased their buying power in that

THE YEAR-END consumer price report affects the pay of up to 2.6 million workers, whose labor contracts provide for cost-of-living wage increases based on the December or

The Labor Department said California's sharp property tax cut was a major factor in holding December's consumer price rise to 0.6 percent-equal to an annual inflation rate of nearly 7.5 percent. Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in November.

Had it not been for the tax cut, prices in December would have gone up 0.8 percent, closer to the average inflation rate for the full year.

Voters in California, the most populous state, triggered a nationwide tax revolt last June when they approved a referendum to slash property taxes by more than 60 percent.

LABOR DEPARTMENT economists said similar tax-cutting moves by other states would not have as great an impact on overall consumer prices unless the states were very populous, like New York. "A tax cut in Maryland wouldn't be felt nationally," one economist said.

Congress investigates abuse of children at Peoples Temple

WASHINGTON (AP)-A congressional panel, opening hearings on child abuse, announced Wednesday it is investigating whether as many as 150 foster care children were placed in the Peoples Temple before the mass murder-suicide last November in

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said that at his request, the General Accounting Office is examining county foster care records in California and the list of the dead from Jonestown, the jungle commune founded by temple leader Jim Jones.

"If names turn up on both lists," Cranston said, "it means the Rev. Jim Jones may have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support and that some of those children died in the Jonestown tragedy."

CRANSTON SAID one such death already has been verified. He did not identify the

Cranston, chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on child and human development, disclosed the inquiry by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, as the outset of his panel's hearings on child abuse in governmentsponsored and private institutions.

"Millions of federal dollars spent each year for institutional care of American

children end up financing virtual hellholes where children are beaten, starved and sexually abused," the senator said.

Kenneth Wooden of Princeton, N.J., an authority on juvenile delinquency, gave the subcommittee documents he said show that the Peoples Temple and some of its members operated foster care homes for children in California.

"The late Reverend Jones was receiving from the federal government and the state of Califoria \$137,000 annually for the operation of Happy Acres, an institution for 13 young retarded persons," Wooden said.

CRANSTON SAID his subcommittee had found that the "apparent misuse" of federal child support payments to the Peoples Temple might obscure an even larger problem.

"Some institutions for handicapped, abandoned or delinquent children are apparently providing abysmal living conditions for children in return for millions of dollars in federal support," he said.

"We have heard reports of children being strung up by the arms and legs in iron cages, held in solitary confinement in leg irons and handcuffs, tear-gassed and placed as punishment in dormitories with older inmates who sexually abuse them," Cranston

U.S. surprises released citizen

PLAINFIELD, Ind.(AP)-After 20 years in a Chinese labor camp, Daniel Kelly sat down Wednesday to an American lunch of homemade beef stew and carry-out fried chicken. He said he wanted to find a job and build a home-but that American life surprised him at every turn.

"All the way from Hong Kong, we've been impressed with the wealth-and the waste,"

Kelly is an American citizen-in fact, he says, he was imprisoned for refusing to renounce that citizenship and for trying to flee China-but had never before seen the United States.

"Everything is surprising. Yesterday was surprising. Today has been surprising. Just everything is surprising," he said.

Kelly, 38-year-old son of an American missionary in China, spent 20 years at hard labor there before being released last month. He arrived in the United States Tuesday with his wife, Flora, their three children, and his 74-year-old mother, O Mu

His visa specifies a one-year visit-the stated reason is for a visit to his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, in Indiana—but "they (the Chinese) knew that once I got out, I wouldn't come back," he said.

Wednesday's generous meal was spread on a table in the basement of the Quaker Friends Meeting House. Kelly contrasted it with a lunch in China, which he said would have been "a bowl of rice, some boiled cabbage and hot tea. Meat was rationed, two pounds a month.'

On Tuesday night, the Kellys had camped out in the Peabody family room, a space large enough to sleep five Chinese families, according to Mrs. Peabody. "They just weren't used to having all that room," she said, adding that the culture shock had been harder on their mother and on the Kelly children than on her brother.

Nevertheless, she added, it might have been worse. "They spent a month in Hong Kong, so they've seen the television and the bright lights," she said.

Kelly said faith had helped him reach the United States, and would help him build a future for his family

'What I want to do is put up a home and let all of us start a new life," he said, "because we'll have to start from scratch and learn from the beginning.

"I hope to do what I can do. What I need is help, for people to help me do something. The only thing I have on hand is my Chinese. I could translate or help with Sino-American relations. I just don't want to sit around and waste our time. I just want somebody to help me find a job or something.'

kelly said he has no preference about where to live, but his sister wants him stay here. "It's family and all," Mrs. Peabody said. "Everything is so new it doesn't matter where they start. He's perfectly agreeable to anything.'

downstown by Tim Downs









by Charles Shultz



37 Kilmer



16 Tennis

equipment

20 Company,





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Average solution time: 23 min. SHERWO OTI 1-25

mark 46 Pause 49 Wedding 50 Actor Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

to some 22 Unadorned 23 Vetch 24 Container 25 Pindaric work 26 Seductive 27 Neat as -29 Starting place (golf) 30 Bullfight cheer 35 Miner's quarry 37 Distinctions 39 Egypt's Sadat 40 Craggy hill 41 Nellie's meal 42 Annoying one 43 Corn dish 44 Short blast 45 Serf, once

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Sparks

MLN FXKHTCPX KCTX CFMNYG

TLNPCHYG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MERRY MAILMEN SELDOM IRRITATE ANGRY DOGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

Collegian Classifieds

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FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (79-108)

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. Private room, color TV, etc. \$60 month and 1/2 utilities. Cali 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (79-85)

LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block west of Ahearn, all utilities paid. \$90 month, 776-5905. 1818 Hunting, #4. (80-84)

HELP! NEEDED one male to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513. (80-84)

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ONE-TWO males to share large older house. Own bedroom, split rent, bills. 537-8125. (80-84)

A MALE to share a new mobile home. Rent \$70 per month plus half utilities. Home is furnished, with two bedrooms.

WEIGHT WATCHER female student over 21 wanted to share the expenses of apartment. 776-6693. (80-84)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Aheam. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (81-85)

MALE: FAIRMONT Trailer Court lot 52, \$50 month, plus one half utilities and lot rent. Call 776-3399. (81-85)

TO SHARE large house, private room, inexpensive rent and close to campus. Call 539-3190 or 776-1505. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share house 2 miles east. Must like animals. No disco. \$100 + half utilities. 776-5950. (82-85)

SHARE A comfortable, two bedroom home on Vattler St. with one other person. House just remodeled, off-street parking. Very reasonable rent. 539-0206. (82-84)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own bedroom. \$65 including utilities. One block from campus. Call 539-1284 early morning or late evening. (82-86)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, 724 Laramie, one more male needed. 539-8577. (82-85)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom bi-level furnished apartment. Utilities paid, \$90/month. 776-1673. (83-85)

MALE TO share four bedroom furnished house two blocks

from campus and Aggleville. \$80 plus utilities. Call 537-4015. (83-87)

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NONSMOKING MALE to share spacious, inexpensive, basement apartment. Close to campus. 537-7161. (83-85)

NEED A roommate (female). Very nice furnished apartment one block from campus. Price \$87.50. Utilities paid besides electricity. Phone 539-0148. (83-85)

PERSON TO share large house. Close to campus, own bedroom, with balcony. \$75 a month, ¼ of utilities. Call 776-1466. (83-85)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, laundry facilities, off street parking. \$85/month plus ½ utilities. 539-5932. (83-87)

TWO FEMALES to share house with one girl. Very close to campus. \$80 each. 537-2945. (84-88)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment complete with living room and

kitchen. Need one male to share. \$90, no pets. 1025 Bluemont. 537-7910. (84-86)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment. \$85 plus utilities. Furnished, close to campus. 539-5175. (84-87)

pus. 776-5761. (84-87)

ONE FEMALE to share expenses of furnished apartment, one block south of campus. Please phone 539-8137. (84-85)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES/WAITERS needed at Mel's Alley, contact

ART DEPARTMENT needs models for Figure Drawing and Painting classes, \$4.00 per hour. Call 532-6605 (8:30-4:30). After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7587 or 776-0389. (81-85)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (82-84)

TITLE AND payroll clerk needed immediately. Accurate typing a must and some bookkeeping or payroll background useful. Paula, 776-4004. (82-86)

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 after 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

SEEK FRIENDLY, responsible man or woman for total of 5 hours/week late afternoon, Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays and Thursdays. Care for enjoyable 4 and 7 year old, includes 1 hour vacuuming before children return from school. \$10 per week. 539-2021. (83-85)

McDONALDS RESTAURANT is accepting applications for a maintenance position. Persons applying need a mechanical aptitude and some carpentry skills. The schedule is flexible to accomodate students. Apply in person to Jerry at McDonalds. (84-90)

SECRETARY, PART-TIME, 10 hours/week. Job available now. 70-80 words/minute. Memeograph and stencil experience required. Tuesday afternoon with hours arranged on Wednesday and Friday. Reply to 778-9427. (84-85)

THE DRUG Education Center wants enthusiastic volunteers. Experience with drugs helpful but not necessary. For info call 539-7237, Monday-Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (84-88)

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GREAT NEWS: Deity's Daughter is now open Sundays 4:00-8:00 p.m. 300 N. Third. 776-6207. (84)

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JEWISH AWARENESS Week and 1/2 Kosher style deli—All for \$2.50 donation on Sunday, Jan. 28 at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (84)

ANYBODY INTERESTED in playing Go or Wei-chi or Chinese Chess call Gary at 776-1509 evenings. I have some books on Go strategy and masters games. (84-85)

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TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild, or call 532-8420 (83-85)

1 OR 2 male roommates. Washer and dryer. 2104 Elm Street, call 778-8457. (84-85)

105

GOLD WIRE frame glasses sun sensitive lenses. Lost in Fieldhouse at enrollment Wednesday. Please call 776-

LOST OR STOLEN—Female English Setter, 9 mos., all white except brown ears, eye-patch, and large spot on lower back. REWARD FOR RETURN (No questions asked.) or for information leading to recovery, 776-3733, evenings.

LOST JUST before Christmas break. Slamese cat—vicinity of 4th and Fremont. Light color, short hair, just neutered. If anyone found him, please call collect 913-378-3705. Generous Reward. (84-88)

FOUND

FINANCE BOOK found on 17th and Laramie Monday night.

PERSONAL

LORI S., Tri Delt., Why don't you bring your guitar over sometime and say hello? (84)

DR. SH and Dr. CA: When does your physical therapy start? We can't last much longer. Please notify us. Love Puk and Ick. (84)

HAPPY 9TH Gorgeous, Thanks for staying with me through all of the bad jokes, bad weather, and great times. I'll love you always, your sweet baboo. (84)

TO THE five easy (green) women: Oh-ooh, how about just one

more hand of poker without jewelry, and better yet, how about that lonely night in Boulder. Let's take another walk to freeze our butts off again. So much for playing a guitar and singing love songs—Lets just go to bed. (84)

ST. LOUIS Gambler—We broke out of the gates clean and sailed into the first turn. I stumbled in the second and we pulled apart in the backstretch. Can we pull it together the third turn? A Racing Fan. (84)

J.D. Thanks for a great first semester. I'm serious as a heart attack. This is true, etc. Kid II. (84)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (84)

Self-proclaimed prophet in turmoil

Armstrong clutches decaying empire

PASADENA (AP)-While Herbert Armstrong, an 86-year-old self-proclaimed prophet of God, secludes himself in his Tucson, Ariz., mansion, the fight continues-perhaps the last battle-for control of his crumbling empire, the Worldwide Church of God.

Armstrong is estranged from his son and protege, Garner Ted Armstrong. He is in ill health. His empire is held together by radio waves, a computer data bank and postage

And his grip on it is under attack in the courts-by the state and by disenchanted

Those critics say plentiful contributions are being squandered, and that the people in control have been recklessly liquidating the church's resources.

Armstrong is being defended by his top aide, Stanley Rader, and by attorneys who file appeals while a court-appointed receiver administers church finances-takes over everything, in fact, except ecclesiastical functions.

THIS WEEK, hundreds of members sat in at church headquarters, trying to keep the receiver out. The state got a court order to get the receiver into the building, but the members blocked entrance of an aide of the receiver Wednesday-at least temporarily.

It is a long way down the road from the point where Armstrong began during the Great Depression.

A former salesman and advertising man, he broadcast his first radio sermon in 1934, in Eugene, Ore. Influenced at first by Seventh-day Adventists, he devised his own fundamentalist doctrine, which draws also on the Mormonistic belief that man is becoming God, on old Hebraic laws regarding the Sabbath and foods-and on tithing, the giving of 10 percent of one's income to the church.

Eventually, Armstrong would claim that his was the one true church, and that he was the only man to preach the gospel of Christ correctly since the first century. He would make predictions, but they would sometimes prove wrong. He set dates for Christ's second coming and the end of the world; he said in 1936 that Adolf Hitler would conquer Russia and that Benito Mussolini would capture half of Jerusalem; he said in 1940 that the United States and Great Britain would "annihilate the Turks from off the Earth.'

BELIEVERS FLOCKED to him-today membership is 70,000. And they pay.

Members give at least 10 percent of gross income. Many give more than 30 percent. Some people who are not members have contributed heavily anyway.

At the peak of success, though, something went sour. Financial and family problems mounted. Armstrong's strict moral pronouncements and the failure of his prophecies became a point of contention



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with his son, Garner Ted-along with the for a voice in church affairs. son's alleged adulterous conduct.

The final rift came last year, when Garner Ted was "disfellowshipped" and started his own Church of God International.

By that point, observers estimate, the church had become a \$70 million annual operation-with a \$1 million a year deficit.

For about five years, church funding had been dropping. Disenchanted ministers had left, dissatisfied with responses to their questions about money and to their requests

There was dissatisfaction, too, among the mostly middle class members. Two years ago, Armstrong said the church was in financial trouble and asked followers to borrow in order to increase donations.

Last fall, six members took covertly obtained documents and personal stories to the state attorney general's office, asking that a suit be filed alleging misuse of public trust funds. The state complied.

"The problem is that Rader and Arm-

strong have been spending money at such a high rate on themselves and their projects for so many years that they just have run out of money and had to start selling off property," ex-member John Trechak said.

Recorder Ensemble Classes at WESTRON WYNDE Jan. 29-Feb. 3 For more information see Jan. 24 ad

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

January 26, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 85



LUCKY LION...Ann Gonnerman of the Humane Society comforts the lion cub whose sibling's death this week has prompted an investigation into conditions at Sunset Zoo.

Humane Society eyes Sunset Zoo facilities

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Results of a preliminary investigation of possible animal abuse at the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan will be announced today by the Humane Society of the United States.

The investigation was spurred by the death of one of two lion cubs born this week at the zoo. The surviving cub is under the care of the animal shelter staff.

Ann Gonnerman, midwest director of the Humane Society, said she received a call concerning the cub's death and decided to make a preliminary investigation.

Gonnerman said she also will investigate the use of a bobcat as K-State's mascot.

"I intend to ask a lot of questions about what they do with the cat," she said. "It sounds to me initially, I repeat initially, that this is an exploitation of a wild animal...and against federal laws."

"A yeterinarian has taken a wild cat and made nothing," Gonnerman said. One of the two bobcats used as a mascot was castrated and de-clawed, she said.

CONCERNING THE Sunset Zoo lion cubs, Gonnerman said, "The Dykstra people were trying to exercise birth control with the lions, but it didn't work. They were carefully supervised by the veterinarians, but it just didn't work.

"Baby lions in captivity are a dime a dozen. This should not have happened," she said of the births.

Gonnerman said the veterinarians were trying to limit lion births because the area where the lions live is not conducive to their

"They have no heat in here. It's just cruel," she said, adding that other animals also lack winter quarters.

"There is absolutely no way the winter quarters for the primates meet standards," she said. "The animals are cruelly and inhumanely housed.

"None of the basic biological needs are met, let alone their psychological and emotional requirements.

"It is an abomination," she said.

"I think now they (the city of Manhattan) realize that the time has come," she said. "I understand the move for new winter quarters has been inadequate. I think this community should get behind this zoo."

"We want the USDA to become aware of the problems here and allocate the funds needed to bring the zoo up to standards. Some funding has been allocated, but it simply is not enough.

"We're not talking about optimum standards," she said. "We're talking about minimum standards."

"CONDITIONS AREN'T at all abominable," said Dr. Robert Taussig, (See ZOO, p. 2)



HOWDY!

THOSE THINGS that went bump in the night were K-Staters in the final hours of the muscular dystrophy Bump-A-Thon at Mother's Worry. See p. 7.

TWO STUDENTS declare their candidacy for K-State student body president. Details, p. 8.

CONTROLLING NERVOUSNESS helps when auditioning for a campus production of a Shakespearian play. See

Water, water everywhere; not a drop to drink

Veterinary building joins K-State casuality list

K-State can add one more leaking building to its list.

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine's newly constructed \$17 million Clinical Science and Pathology building is a victim of design, said Vincent Cool, acting state architect.

Vents designed to provide air circulation do not have adequate screening to keep out snow, he said.

As a result, snow is blowing through those vents and settling atop suspended ceilings. As the snow melts, the runoff leaks through walls and ceilings.

Although parts of the building have not been formally approved by the state, the facility is used by the College of Veterinary Medicine for classes and office space, Cool

Cool would not comment on who would be responsible for the cost of fixing the building.

He stressed, however, the problem was one of design, and the work the contractor performed was done properly. Several other campus buildings also are leaking, including Farrell Library and Anderson Hall.

A list of leaking buildings is being compiled by University Facilities, said Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

"We've got all the information (about leaking buildings)," said Joel McGill, shop superintendent for iniversity Facilities; "but, we've made no attempt to compile it until now."

Cross said he hoped the roofs could be fixed this year,

"but the weather severely hampers us."



Add one more to roster; drains drown Edwards

Residents of Edwards Hall engaged in some unexpected water sports last night when stopped drains flooded four rooms of "B" wing's lower level.

The water began to rise at about 7 p.m., said Keith Phillips, freshman in secondary physical education and resident of room four of "B" wing.

Phillips and the other floor residents were still clearing the water out at 9 p.m., mopping it into buckets and

carrying it up and out of the hall. The sewers at Edwards have been a problem since before the hall was turned over to housing, night repair-

man Dave Zidek said. The flooding was caused by refuse and debris clogging the bathroom and shower drains, according to plumber

Richard Brenner. "If they would warn the people on the upper floors to

stagger their showers, and slow down on flushing toilets, the drains might not flood," Brenner said.

One record album was lost in the half-inch deluge, Phillips said. " 'C' wing really has the problems. It floods quite a bit

and the roof leaks," Phillips said. "Down here on 'B' wing we only get flooded about once a year, usually in the spring.

Little could be done about the situation at present, said Lloyd Davenport, head of housing maintenance.

"It happened before we took over the hall, and we will have this problem until a sewer is run out to the hall from campus," Davenport said.

'Quality, not quantity'

Carlin trims K-State budget request

Staff Writer

Kansas Gov. John Carlin, in his first budget message to the Legislature, Tuesday trimmed more than \$8 million from K-State's budget request and more than \$67,000 from the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine operating budget request.

K-State requested and the Kansas Board of Regents approved a total budget of \$113,382,413 for fiscal 1980 beginning July 1, 1979. Of this, the governor recommended \$105,332,532. He suggested \$96,235,282 for operating expenses and \$9,097,250 in capital improvements.

The recommendation, however, reflects a 6 percent increase for operating expenses over fiscal 1979's budget of \$90,231,161.

In his presentation, Carlin, a K-State graduate, said he was interested in enhancing the quality rather than the quantity of education.

"Because of declining enrollments, our funding higher policy towards education-based on full-time enrollment-must change," Carlin said.

Although Carlin called formula funding a

By DAVE HUGHES "benchmark" and based his regents in- budget was money earmarked for the he said he doesn't think formula funding is "the answer at this time."

"I am therefore recommending funds for 7 percent merit faculty increases, studentemployee pay raises to meet minimum wage standards, and a 6 percent increase for other operating expenses," he said.

CARLIN'S FACULTY salary increase proposal is 0.5 percent more than the University's wage hike. K-State's salary request is higher than what Carlin recommended by almost \$2.3 million, but the University also requested the hiring of 78 faculty and administrative personnel, and 74 state workers. Carlin only recommended the hiring of one for each category.

increase for state workers at K-State. The budget calls for "no reductions in personnel and operating expenditures as a result of the University's decline in enrollment for the fall of 1978," he said. Both the governor and the University predicted a head count decline in fiscal 1980 of 41 students.

Another substantial cut from K-State's

stitutions recommendation on the method, construction of the proposed coal-fired power plant. K-State's request of \$4,248,000 was diminished to \$1,416,000 for fiscal 1980.

The governor called for the balance of the \$17 million designated for the project to be spread over the next four years. More than \$5.6 million will be allocated for both fiscal 1981 and 1982. Almost \$4.3 million is slated

ALSO REQUESTED by K-State was \$2,643,415 for repairs and modifications to its central chilling plant. This amount was split in Carlin's recommendations. If passed, the University will receive \$1.8 million in fiscal 1980 and the remaining \$700,000 in fiscal 1981.

Fiscal 1980 marks the final installment to The pay raise also will mean a 9.5 percent K-State's proposed \$6.5 million general classroom and office building, and phase I of the plant science complex. The projects were recommended to receive \$1,169,300 and \$2,587,500 respectively.

> Carlin also left untouched in his budget recommendation \$815,000 requested for dormitory maintenance and repair, and

parking lot improvements and repair.

Other amounts recommended for capital improvement projects include:

-\$175,000 for construction of a swine research facility to upgrade swine research

-\$30,000 for construction of a sprinkler irrigation system at the Garden City Branch Experiment.

-\$110,000 for construction of a feed storage and mixing elevator at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station.

> **ALL SKI JACKETS** AND



(Continued from p. 1)

associate professor of surgery and medicine. Taussig has been zoo veterinarian

"It's not that bad," Taussig said, adding that conditions at the zoo aren't the best in the country, but conditions are improved as much as possible when city funds are available.

Taussig said charges of abominable conditions at zoos are exaggerated by Humane Society personnel to draw attention to the need for the best conditions possible for zoo animals.

Conditions at Sunset Zoo meet standards specified by the federal government,

Taussig said the lion cub was probably stillborn as a result of the anti-pregnancy drugs injected into the lioness. The drugs failed to prevent pregnancy, he said.

"I was really shocked when I found out," Taussig said. A lack of winter quarters complicated the pregnancy of lions at the zoo, he added.

The lack of winter quarters is not a new problem to Sunset Zoo.

According to an Oct. 21, 1975 Collegian article, then-zoo director Edwin Frick admitted that a 7-month-old coyote had been killed because of a lack of winter quarters.

IN JULY 1977, the City Commission was told Phase I of the zoo's master plan, which included improvements on the zoo's winter quarters, would cost about \$70,000.

City Commissioner Russell Reitz said in an interview Thursday the city had entered into a contract for the winter quarters for the zoo six weeks ago.

The project took so long was because the bids were too high, Reitz said.

Although the City Commission has allocated funds, the winter weather has delayed construction.

"It's delayed just like all construction is delayed," he said. "We did let the contract and they (the winter quarters) will be completed as soon as possible."

Gonnerman said the zoo's problem is not a lack of staff concern, but a problem of structure.

'They are grossly, grossly understaffed here," she said. "Under the present conditions, the staff is doing the best they can."

"The staff here has been most cooperative.

"In the summer, their (the staff's) hours are from 8 a.m to 5 p.m., and the zoo is open until 9 p.m.," she said. "From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the animals are at the mercy of the public. This isn't safe for the public or the animals.'

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*Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pontiff journeys to 'spread gospel'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic-Pope John Paul II knelt to kiss the Dominican soil Thursday as he started his "mission to spread the gospel" in a week-long Latin American visit.

During his flight here from Rome, the pope entered the cockpit of the Alitalia DC-10 to chat briefly with President Carter over a crackling radio circuit. The pontiff greeted Carter as the plane flew over Puerto Rico, but the conversation was cut off because of poor connections. Vatican officials accompanying the pope reported.

At 11:40 p.m. CDT, the pope stepped from the door of the jetliner, smiled and spread his arms wide as he walked down the steps of the

plane onto this Caribbean island.

"The pope wants his mission to be one of spreading the gospel. That is why I decided to arrive here following the route that, at the time of the discovery of the New World, was established by the first missionaries," the pontiff said in Spanish during his airport ad-

The main purpose of his journey is to open the Latin American bishop's conference in Mexico, and he will fly to Mexico City Friday.

Bell urges 6-year presidential term

LAWRENCE-In what he described as his first speech on political science since assuming office, Attorney General Griffin Bell proposed a constitutional amendment Thursday to provide one six-year presidential term as a first step toward controlling burgeoning bureaucracy.

Bell noted that the idea is not a new one, but said he believed its time had come because the growing strength of bureaucracy had become "more than a painful nuisance. It is a prescription for

societal suicide."

Bell made the remarks at the University of Kansas, where he spoke as part of the J.A. Vickers Sr. Memorial Lecture Series.

Outside the lecture hall, about 20 persons protesting the Iranian political situation chanted and marched in a circle, some carryng signs saying, "Stop Government Spying."

Bell prefaced his criticism of the growing government bureaucracy by noting that as attorney general he had charge of some 55,000 Justice Department employees spread over 23 separate offices, bureaus and divisions. He noted that the department's budget for fiscal 1979 would be about \$2.5 billion.

Concerning the presidential terms, Bell said eliminating the system of two four-year terms "will enable the president to devote 100 percent of his or her attention to the office. No time would be

spent in seeking re-election."

Brown opens door to draft

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday there is an "uneasy balance" of military power with the Soviet Union, and he raised the possibility of again registering young people for the draft.

Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Selective Service System is not capable of mobilizing enough

manpower fast enough in a military crisis.

In addition to increased funding for Selective Service, the Pentagon is considering a return to registration or improving records on what youths would be eligible for military service.

Brown said he has not decided what option would be best, or if

either should be pursued.

Iranian government stalls Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran-The beleaguered Iranian government Thursday managed to keep its key foe, Ayatullah Khomeini, out of the country for at least three more days. But the angry Moslem holy man rejected an appeal to put off his homecoming for three weeks or

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government also was given its biggest show of public support yet. Tens of thousands of anti-Khomeini demonstrators marched in Tehran, and similar progovernment demonstrations were reported in several other cities.

The official Pars news agency said one soldier was killed and two civilians were wounded in violence surrounding a pro-government protest at Sanandaj in west Iran. Further details were unavailable.

Weather

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas..." You know, you have to look at this snow in a positive sense-if this weather holds up for a mere 332 more days, we'll have a white Christmas in 1979. Our push for a white holiday season progresses today as snow is likely to continue through Saturday. A travelers advisory has been issued for today and high temperatures will be in the low to mid 20s. Highs Saturday will be in the high teens.

A meeting of the McCain Auditorium Student Board will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tues., January 30.

All volunteers for box office, publicity and ushering should attend, also members from the Fall semester, 1978, who will be returning.

If you cannot attend, but wish to work with the Student Board, call David Albracht at 539-2808, or call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425.

IT'S OUR 1969 TGIF!



It's been a fun week for all of us . . . celebrating our 10 years in Aggieville. We hope you have enjoyed the special events . . . and invite you to help us finish the celebration at our 1969 TGIF this afternoon... Thank you for making it all possible!

Terry Ray

1969 TGIF!

- 1969 Prices (1:00-6:00) 51 Pitchers & 25° Steins
- Winners of 10 Free Kegs Announced!

AGGIE STATION:

- 1/2 Price Set-Ups (4:00-7:00)
- Free Popcorn







Opinions

Ruling strengthens barriers to acceptance

It is amazing how the judges in this country can take any case, use "logical reasoning" and decide anything they want.

This time a court judge in Idaho decided to deprive a mother of

her children simply because she is labeled "epileptic."

Although she isn't subject to violent seizures and has cared for her two children while her husband traveled. A neurologist has testified that she is qualified to care for her children.

THE JUDGE obviously considers himself more knowledgable than an expert in the field of neurology in deciding she isn't capable of caring for her children.

Even if the seizures were violent and an expert ruled she is incapable of caring for her children, it should occur to someone that she has managed somehow during the times when her husband traveled.

If Judge Gilbert Norris is concerned about her ability to care for the children, why isn't he concerned about the care the children will be receiving when their father is traveling?

Surely a petit mal seizure doesn't deprive the children of parental care more than long trips.

The question isn't whether mothers should be automatically awarded custody of children in divorce cases. The question is which parent is more qualified .

IT IS OBVIOUS that a parent who is occasionally subject to mild seizures at night is more qualified to care for the childen than a parent who is often absent.

Coping with seizures isn't the worst thing epileptics have to face. Attitudes and prejudices like the ones displayed by Norris are what really makes life hard on them.

> **DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor**



Sharon Buckner

Better to be late than be absent

There is no gracious way to enter a classroom late.

Oh, there are apologetic and even arrogant ways, but none are gracious. And believe me, I've tried them all.

One of my favorites is the nonchalant method.

This is accomplished by forgetting you are ten minutes late and walking in as if, in fact, you are ten minutes early.

Similar to this, but more believable, is the "who-me-late?" entry.

It goes like this: Open the door, walk in, and with all eyes on you, including the instructor's, try to look surprised, and yes,

even amazed that you are late. Some people have it down to a fine art. These I call the swaggerers.

The style for this one is more practiced and calls for props. Because you are already late, go ahead and stop in at the Union, or at a convenient machine, and buy a drink. Then with drink in hand and smirk on face, throw open the door and stride in.

The effect is even better if you can outlast the stares and interrupt the class further by taking a seat all the way in the front.

SOME CLASSROOMS encourage tardiness. Most guilty are the large lecture rooms with doors at the rear. It is no trouble at all with these rooms to slip in unobserved.

Some teachers make it easy too. I had one who would instruct students at the beginning of each class to move to the front so latecomers could have the seats in the back.

It's too bad the students benefiting most from this announcement never knew to be grateful because they never got there in time to hear it.

The best entry, though, to make friends and influence teachers, is to dash into the class out of breath and red in the face.

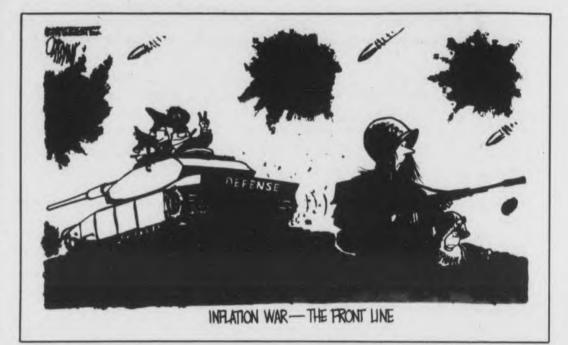
This is impressive because it looks as if you practically killed yourself to get to the

Of course, if you actually just strolled over from a leisurely hour at the Union, a few calisthenics are required for the proper effect.

When the class is small enough, this method can be combined with a breathless "sorry I'm late" for an apologetic entry.

IF ALL ELSE fails, you can shirk responsibility and avoid being tardy by not going to class at all. This is not recommended, however, for those who are chronically late.

Which reminds me, I've got a class to get



Letters

The class that wasn't there

Last Monday we all started the first full week of the semester, optimistically hoping that our new courses would resemble their descriptions. Little did I expect to find that one of my course times printed in the line schedule and programmed through the enrollment com-

It was a new experience for me to be standing with 30 or 40 other students waiting to start a class that didn't exist. As we waited for our class to start, we were met by the "powers that be" and told that the 10:30 section was not to be taught and to go through drop-add.

It seemed to me that it would have been much easier to assign a teacher to the "scheduled" class than to make all students involved go through drop-add.

All other sections of the class were closed and those scheduled for that time were just out of luck. Many in the class need that credit to graduate. Some special consideration has been made to admit some, up to a total of 60.

One last little bit of food for thought. Would you believe that an entire class was cancelled, due to the fact that the scheduled instructor didn't bother to come back to K-State after Christmas? That's what the 100 plus students in the course were told.

Is that department so trimmed of excess professors and staff personnel that no one can instruct a 300-level course? I strongly doubt it.

Craig Polson senior in agronom

Dollars buy???

Is \$100,000 really a lot of money? The following is what one could buy if one had \$100,000 to toss around. You could:

—buy 3.3 average family homes.

-pay for tuition, books, food, housing and personal expenses for 40 college students for

-buy new shoes for 5,000 people at \$20 a pair.

-help 555 children in underdeveloped

countries receive food, clothing and expenses for one year.

-repair many, many leaky roofs on the K-State campus.

—purchase 2 million lead pencils.

-buy 4 tons of ground beef for those who never see meat.

or you could remodel one K-State president's office.

Deb Riley junior in fine arts

Local food service operations are beset by a lettuce shortage. As if things weren't bad enough already, now we can look forward to salads extended with Lettuce Helper.



Kansas

Friday, January 26, 1979

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> Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Fieldhouse information biased in favor

Editor,

Please don't ask me to believe that Sam Brownback and Brian Rassette, both of whom are openly in favor of the new arena, have put together a fair and unbiased brochure and set of slides. What a coincidence that they also happen to be using this material in an attempt to sell the referendum to the student body.

If the so-called Advocates for a New Arena are interested in promoting the new fieldhouse, let them pay for their own promotional materials. I don't care to have SGA using my money to provide funds to either side of the issue.

It's too bad Sam Brownback doesn't seem to have the discrimination to distinguish between these "fine lines" separating his own personal interest and the responsibilities of his office

Come on Sam, let's cut the bull and get all the facts concerning the upcoming referendum out in the open and talk about it.

I may oppose the referendum but you're still my representative too. It's an important issue and both sides need to be given fair representation.

Jerry Arnold senior in animal science

A 'yes' vote for arena

Editor,

Re: the editorial in Wednesday, Jan. 24 by Julie Doll.

I question her sources of information, maybe she should try reading articles written in the various professional newspapers throughout the state of Kansas.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce supports a new arena. Dick Renfro, who is chairman of the Alumni Athletic Association, has stated that the alumni will not embarrass the students of KSU if the referendum passes.

State Rep. John Stites has said that the Legislature will help those who help themselves. Also, a new arena will free academic space in Ahearn when the athletic department's offices are moved to the new arena.

Basketball is a great tradition at K-State and I firmly believe if you want to keep it that way, you'll have to vote yes for the new arena.

Jack Hartman is a great coach and has done as lot for basketball here. He is one of our biggest recruiting assets and has gotten us some of our best players.

But he isn't immortal, what is going to happen when he retires? Ahearn itself won't be able to draw in those quality players. I will be the first to admit that Ahearn looks very impressive when it's packed full of K-State fans. But it has quite the contrary effect when a prospective K-Stater tours it empty.

The new arena will give K-State the best facility in the Big 8. The structure will be somewhat like the new arena at Iowa State.

The main court will be under ground level, thus enabling us to add more seats (if

needed), in the future by building up and not out, therefore minimizing the cost.

The present plans for the structure could give about 17,000 seats, with no big problem of

adding another 5,000 to 6,000.

As far as seating goes, it will be just like Ahearn. The fans will be right up close to the

court, and it will produce that same ungodly effect on opponents that Ahearn does.

Let's face it, we are going to have to build a new arena sooner or later and the price is

Let's face it, we are going to have to build a new arena sooner or later and the price is never going to be lower than it is right now. So why not build it now when it can best benefit the University?

Now that you know a little about the new arena, be sure to get out on Feb. 14 and vote— VES!

Before OU and NU had their new arenas, they consistently finished in the second division of the Big 8. Now, after the completion of their arenas, and two years later, they are contenders for the Big 8 title. The same holds true for Iowa State, except they completed their arena six years ago.

David Pierce junior in business finance

Wavne Thompson

year, I can't wait for the remainder.

to plan basketball schedules.

high school coach.

I'll be willing to bet on one thing though, as

ridiculous as this bill seems, there is one bill

that none of the Congressmen will be foolish

enough to introduce. I can guarantee it's one

that should be passed too, if they have time

A bill to reduce their salaries to that of a

senior in agricultural engineering

Political b-ball a bummer

Editor,

While watching the KAKE-TV sports Saturday night, I was reflecting on the great game K-State had just finished playing. Since I was watching a Wichita station it's no wonder the K-State vs. KU game only got mere mention.

The thing is that people from Wichita (particularly sportscasters and WSU fans) are upset because neither K-State nor KU will schedule WSU in basketball.

I really don't know why K-State or KU won't play WSU in basketball and I don't care. The crazy thing is that WSU fans may finally have their dreams come true.

Immediately following the brief announcement that K-State had man-handled KU, KAKE-TV had a short interview with State Rep. Mike Meacham about WSU basketball and its scheduling dilemna.

Rep. Meacham announced at a news conference Saturday that he intends to introduce a bill Monday morning in the Kansas House of Representatives that will require, by law, K-State and KU to schedule WSU annually for a basketball game. Rep. Meacham is not the only politician involved in this governmental foolishness as his bill has 41 sponsors, all of which are members of the House of Representatives.

The issue is not whether K-State and KU should play WSU every year in a basketball game. The real issue is that as taxpayers we are paying government officials to attempt to make a law that would require K-State and KU to play WSU annually.

If this is a measure of the important issues that our state government will deal with this

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD National Senior Honorary are available in Anderson 118 and are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA are

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all-university junior honorary, are available in the activities center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb 8. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible.

FILING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGS offce. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in front of the Union to go to Dr. Shaver's house. Anyone in-

U.P.C. TRAVEL Winter Park Easter ski trip will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. MWF in All Faiths Chapel.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:45 in the Union parking lot. Experienced dancers are needed to do the Cloverleaf dance.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE NETWORK will meet at 12 p.m. until 12:45 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 9 a.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS will meet for the Job Search Workshop at 8:30 a.m. in Justin Hall.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

BNAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 214 for officer

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K-State rooms.

KSU PEO CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Ann Arthurs, 2020

Arthur Drive.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 5 p.m. in

LIVING GROUP REPRESENTATIVES FOR A NEW ARENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM WINTER FESTIVAL will be at 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Manhattan City Park.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the dotoral dissertation of Sharyn Robyak at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 9 p.m. at 431 N. 15th St.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI elections will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

Recorder Ensemble
Classes at WESTRON WYNDE
Jan. 29-Feb. 3
For more information see Jan. 24 ad

WESTRON WYNDE

Require and Larle Shop



OPEN M-SAT TILL I P.M





Since you haven't heard from me for awhile, I'd like to wish you a belated happy new year...I'm still celebrating.

For those of you who aren't acquainted with me, my job is to answer any question without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. If there's anything you want to know, just write me in care of the Collegian in Kedzie Hall; or you can call 532-6555.

Now for the answers to a few questions we accumulated over vacation.

SNAFU.

Who was the great orator of Ancient Rome (or was it Greece) whose instructor made



him put pebbles in his mouth to improve his enunciation? How was it supposed to help? S.S.

It was Demosthenes of Athens who tasted the immortal pebbles, according to George Wilcoxon, professor of history.

Demosthenes was cheated out of some property and had to present his case to an assembly in Athens if he was to get his property back; only trouble was, he stuttered.

So, despite his mother's admonitions,

never to speak with his mouth full, he went down to the beach and popped a handful of pebbles into his mouth. He practiced speaking around those pebbles until he ridded himself of the speech defect.

Wilcoxon didn't say if Demosthenes won or lost the case, but he did go on to become one of Athen's leading statemen.

SNAFU.

Where do they get the nutshells I keep finding on the sidewalks?

J.D.

I have to admit that I thought this was a pretty stupid question, but I was wrong. And, by the way, I'm seldom wrong.

You may have thought all the squirrels you see around campus were on the payroll for collecting nutshells. Not really, we keep the squirrels around to keep the pigeons company—but that's another story.

K-State gets the nutshells from a little town in southeastern Kansas called Chetopa. The shells are sold to us by Conrad's Pecan Shells, and old Conrad sells them cheap.

We pay \$10 per ton for the things, and at that price we have to go down there and get

And here's an answer to a question you didn't ask; why do we use nutshells instead of sand or salt?

The reason we use them is primarily the price. However, they also serve as the cleanest method of putting a rough surface on the ice. In addition, the nutshells don't track into buildings like sand does.

SNAFU,

What is that piece of sculpture on I-70 between Manhattan and Topeka that sits up on the hill?

M.B.

That piece of sculpture located at the eastbound rest area near Paxico was the creation of James Kirby Johnson a graduate student at KU (suppress the sneers) in 1970. The 23-foot-tall steel sculpture was part of a thesis project in which he created art pieces for 10 rest areas in Kansas.

"It was my intent to create in threedimensional form an aesthetic representation of the physical and emotional environment while interpretating in a visual sense the underlying life current in the plains," Johnson said.

20 gallon High Aquarium

Plus Set Up (Undergravel Filter, Pump, Valves, Thermometer, Heater, Tubing)

Reg. \$38% SALE \$29%

20% Off Regular Price on all three sizes of the Dynaflo Power Filters

Natural Gravel
Now only 10° per pound

WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS

Sunset Variatus												2 for \$1.00
Gold Tetras												2 for \$1.00
Glolites												2 for \$1.00
Tiger Barbs												2 for \$1.00
Red Paradise G	0	u	r	a	n	ni	i					2 for \$1.00



GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 'Across fron ALCO" 539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FARM HOUSE LITTLE SISTERS

Julia Dalbom Kathy Cott Angela Scanlan Denise McNickle Lisa Schlender Kathy Edwards Margaret Heller

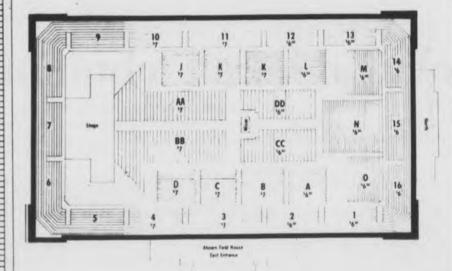


Saturday, February 24 8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Tickets: \$7.00-6.50-6.00

(All seats reserved and KS Sales Tax Included)

- Limit 10 tickets per order; one order per envelope.
- If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting February 12.
- · Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

k-state union



Mail Order Ticket Application

Note: must not	be postms	rked before Janus	ry 29 or afte
February 2.			
1st Choice	Sec	# Tickets @ \$	each.
2nd Choice—	Sec	# Tickets @ \$	each.
Total Enclosed (check or money or	rder payable to E	(-State Union)	-
Name			
Address		P	hone

Address ______ Phone_____

City _____ State ____ Zip ____

Mail to: UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502.

1004 mm



'Dance one hour longer and raise one dollar more than last year.'

Bump-A-Thon goal





Bump, bump...kaplop

By LUKE BROWN Staff Writer

One of the fads associated with the Depression years of the 1930s is the marathon dance.

The object was to dance longer than anyone else.

The winner would receive prize money.

For the fifth year, a group of K-Staters borrowed that fad, "disco-fied" it and changed the name to Bump-A-Thon to raise money for charity.

As a result of their efforts, the 1979 Bump-A-Thon netted more than \$17,000. The money is to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to try to find a cure for the crippling disease.

Twenty couples provided the focal point of the Bump-A-Thon by dancing for 64 hours. Taking a 10-minute break every hour, the participants danced from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 11 p.m. Thursday.

Why would someone want to dance for 64 hours? Gerald Sharp, sophomore in agriculture, revealed how his partner, Susan Brink, sophomore in journalism, coerced him to enter the dance.

"Well, she called me up and asked me for a date. Little did I know it would last for 64 hours," Sharp said, laughing. "No, really, we did it for enjoyment, plus it's a really good cause."

OTHER DANCERS, also said they did it because it was for a good cause.

Bumping for 64 hours, the dancers had to devise ways to take their minds off their exhaustion and pain. Some dancers played with balloons and bubbles, other played a game of Monopoly, and Debbie

Nicklaus, junior in chemical engineering, and Steve Kline, sophomore in accounting, played backgammon while dancing.

"It takes our minds off dancing," Kline said.

Another vital part, according to the dancers interviewed, was the DJ. The disc jockeys played different types of music, including country western and older songs.

Jim Bostick, freshman in architecture and DJ, said the way to help the dancers was to just "get crazy."

"We put on really crazy music, wear funny hats, have the dancers do different dances and put on skits," Bostick said.

Bostick also said he had not gone home for about 24 hours. When his shift was over, he said he stayed to encourage the dancers.

"I feel like I'm cheating them if I go home," Bostick said.

He also said the DJs donate a certain amount of hours to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

TIM SCHLIEKER, another DJ said he had been a dancer in 1977, and knew what the dancers went through.

While the dancers provided the focal point of the Bump-A-Thon, plenty was going on on the sidelines.

Wednesday night's fund-raising auction, which raised nearly \$900, was termed the "most successful ever" by adviser and co-owner of Mother's Worry Fred Lechner. Items sold included the goal posts (See BUMP, p. 14)

TOP...Four dancers use the DJ stand to prop up their feet during a ten-minute break afternoon. Wednesday ABOVE ... As the clock neared the 40-hour mark Moreen Kartem, 1200 Fremont, gives some encouragement to partner Eddie Rippe, senior in HPER. BELOW ... A dancer uses a pillow to soften the dancing. RIGHT...Bubblès added atmosphere in the early hours Thursday morning.

Bai





Contenders stress different goals

Foster, Musil declare candidacy

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA SGA Editor

Two K-State students have declared candidacy for student body president.

Greg Musil, senior in pre-law and political science, and Dana Foster, junior in political science and business administration, agree on several issues but stress different goals they would work toward if elected.

As top priority, Musil said he would seek funding for an arena if the arena referendum is passed by students Feb. 14.

"If the fieldhouse referendum passed, I'd have an obligation to students to go out and work for funds," he said.

If the referendum is defeated, his top priority will be trying to "sell K-State's budget and get more money for K-State," Musil said

"My first concern is academic structures," Foster said. "The most I can do during a one-year administration is to shake up the priority list of the administration here."

Publishing results of instructor evaluations, establishing a "test-less" dead week policy and investigating book-return policies at the two bookstores are his top three academic priorities, Foster said.

BOTH DECLARED candidates would create a new Student Governing Association (SGA) committee, but they would create different ones.

Musil said he would create an Elections Commission to operate SGA elections and replace Student Senate elections committees

Commission members would serve oneyear terms instead of being selected one to two months before elections as Elections Committee members are now, Musil said.

"I think that would give them a better chance to organize, publicize, have more forums with candidates and more ads about referendums," Musil said. "They could make sure candidates know how stuff works."

The commission also could set standard penalties for election law violations because there are no standards now, Musil said.

Foster said he would create a communications group to work with the K-State administration like the Student Legislative Network (SLN) works with the Kansas Legislature.

"Its (proposed Administrative Communications Network) sole responsibility would be to contact key administrators on (student) problems," Foster said.

BOTH CANDIDATES said they support the arena referendum and increased funding for Farrell Library.

"The reason I'm in favor of the arena is to go along with my objective of a first-rate University," Foster said. Foster was a sponsor of the bill establishing the student referendum.

The proposed arena would bring income to the city, Foster said.

"It would be an attraction like Royals Stadium. It drew over 1 million fans for the first time in history mainly because of the new building," he said.

Foster proposed setting target dates and target dollar amounts for alumni support. The referendum calls for an increase in student fees in 1981 to fund a facility if Student Senate decides that "substantial progress" toward funding has come from other sources including alumni.

A preliminary cost estimate appraises capital gifts from "alumni and friends" and seat rental of \$300 to \$500 per seat at raising \$3.9 million.

VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Who did not stop by the VA
Registration Table on January
16th or 17th must contact the
Office of Veterans' Affairs
immediately. Failure to do so
will result in a non-payment
of benefits.

Foster suggested requiring 80 to 100 percent of expected alumni contributions to be pledged by December 1980 to constitute substantial progress.

"If we make this commitment then I think it is only fair for the alumni to make a definite commitment also," he said.

FOSTER SAID it is possible that legislative funding of a fieldhouse could hurt academic building improvements, but that he sees no conflict between working for both academics and a fieldhouse.

Musil said there are two major questions regarding the fieldhouse referendum: "Do we need a new fieldhouse?" and "Do we need one within the next 15 years?."

"I think eventually the Legislature would bring us a new fieldhouse without any student fees, but it may not for 20 years," Musil said.

"I think we need a fieldhouse and the only way we're going to get it is through student funds," he said. "This is the cheapest the state's going to get by with; they'd have to pay a lot more later for one."

Musil said he thinks good athletics and good academics are connected and that the University can have both.

"I don't want the library to fall to pieces while we're building a fieldhouse," he said. "That's why I'm not fanatic on the fieldhouse—because I know how much good \$3 million could do to the library."

MUSIL SAID he likes the present referendum, but sees some problems.

"Substantial progress isn't defined and that's one thing I didn't like about the referendum," he said. "What is substantial? That will be up to senate in 1981—if alumni raise \$50,000, is that substantial progress, or do they have to raise \$1 million?" Musil said.

Foster said building improvements on campus are a high priority for him.

"There are certain structures here in need of dire improvements that aren't being paid enough attention to by the administration

and Legislature," he said.

Physical improvements to Willard Hall, Seator. Hall, Calvin Hall and Farrell Library are ranked 23rd or below on a list of 31 capital improvements to be made at K-State, Foster said, adding that he would work to get the rankings raised.

"With a growth rate of 35,000 volumes a year and an annex not planned until 1986, there's a possibility all study space could be phased out by 1982 or 1983," he said.

(See ELECTION, p. 14)

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Jan. 27

Feb. 10

8:30-12:00 noon Sign up in Justin Hall



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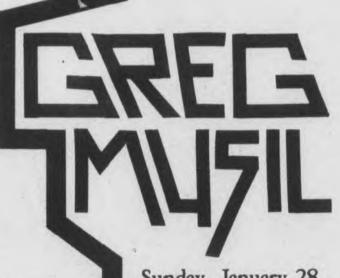
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Some not happy with proposed power plant

Collegian Reporter

University officials received negative response from persons attending the public forum on K-State's proposed power plant Thursday night.

Individuals expressed concern about destruction of native grassland used in K-State research, truck traffic through the city, emissions from the plant's 240-foot stack and reuse of coal ash.

Tom Van Slyke, graduate in agronomy, said the proposed ash site is in a grassland research area with considerable animal research being conducted nearby. He said he thought it was a poor decision to locate there when there might be available land at the military base nearby.

"It just blows my mind that it (Fort Riley) wasn't considered (for ash deposit)," Van Slyke said. "They'll never be able to use it again, it's been shelled so heavily.'

Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities, said it possibly could be investigated and that he would mention the possibility in further meetings.

Cross said site C is located more than 1.5 miles southwest of campus on Hunters

By CHRIS TOOHEY Island. A 90-day supply of coal would be stored at the site if site C is used.

> FOUR SITES have been suggested for storing the ash. Three privately-owned sites are located west of Manhattan, and the fourth site, owned by the University, is northwest of the city.

> Paul Sanford, professor of animal science, said site C seemed like a more logical choice because of its location on a rail line, and the money saved from buying, maintaining and repairing trucks to haul the coal.

> 'To me, it seems silly to even consider sites A and B, when C seems so logical," Sanford said.

> Cross said it is more cost-efficient to haul coal to sites A and B, even considering site C's location. It would cost more to lay additional pipe for the steam line to campus from site C, he said.

> Plant site A is located several blocks north of Derby Complex on North Manhattan Avenue. Site B is about one-half mile north of the main campus, near the intersection of Kimball and Denison avenues, and is recommended by Lutz, Daily and Brain engineering consulting firm.



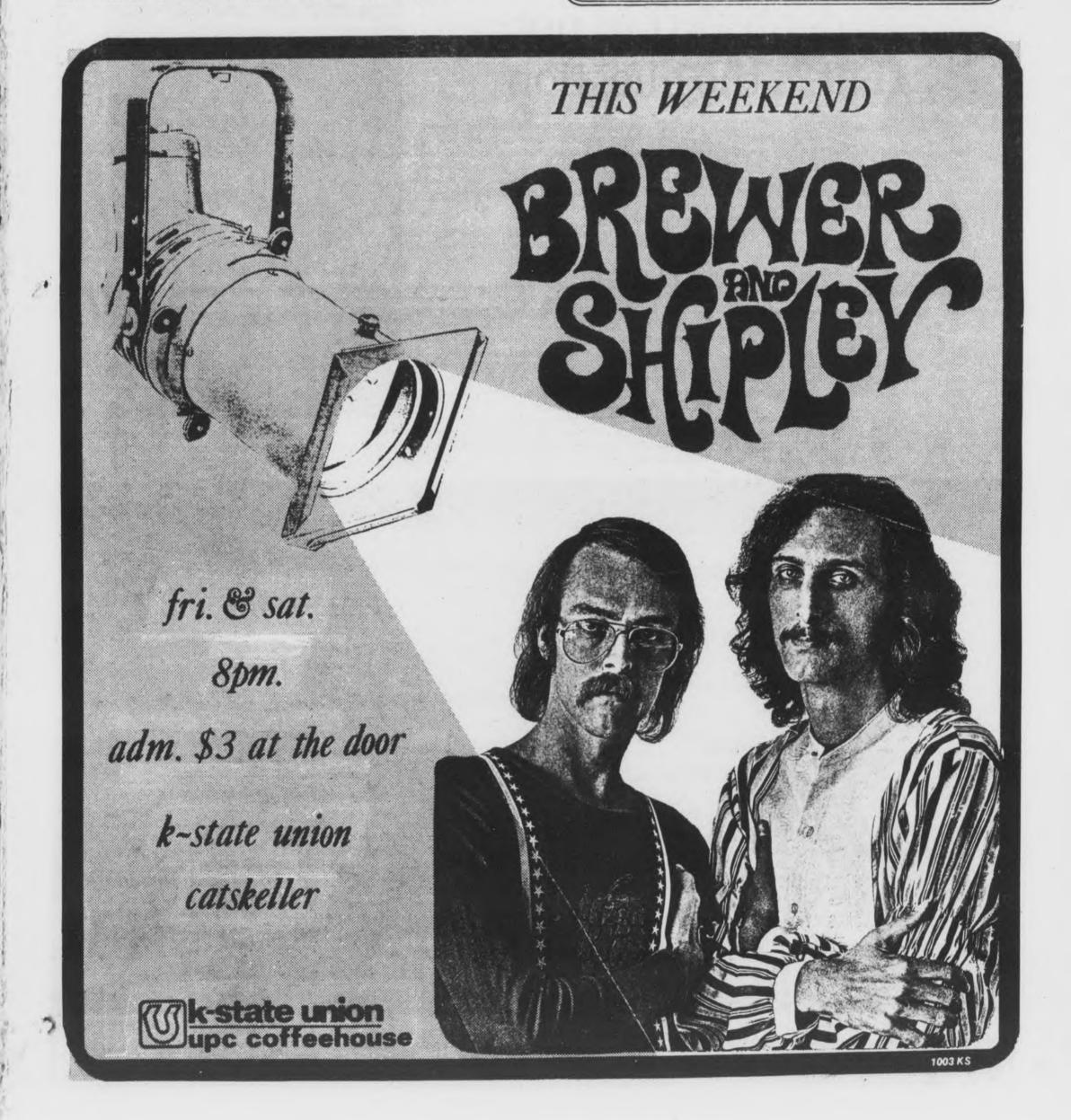
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To get a part or not: that is the question

By RAYMOND QUINTON Collegian Reporter

Be enthusiastic, have fun and don't let Shakespeare scare you, were the general notes during auditions for Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

I decided to try out for the play myself in order to get some idea of what it is like to audition. Trying not to look nervous seemed harder than being nervous. Some people paced the aisles while others got acquainted. I was content chewing the end of my pen to a pulp.

When my name was called, I pointed at myself to make sure it was me they wanted. After I got both feet planted firmly on stage, I said to myself, "Look out Hollywood, this could be it."

Other students had different stories to tell concerning how they felt about auditioning for the play.

"I've been in a few other plays before, so I don't really get that nervous. It's a matter of me determining whether I'm going to do it, and then preparing myself mentally to do the best I can," Kevin Rochat, senior in social science, said. "Experience is always an important factor.

Dave Greusel, fifth year student in architecture, said he only gets nervous two times a year. "Those are the times I try out for plays," he said. "I don't think people ever really get over being nervous at auditions." The man I thought would be the "hard core" director is Carl Henrichs, associate professor of speech. Since I had never been to an audition before, I pictured him sitting behind a two-way mirror and when auditioners walked up on stage they heard orders from a loud speaker saying, "Get rid of that gum. Straighten those shoulders. Stick that chin out!"

I was wrong.

Henrichs said when casting a role he judges mainly on how well the auditioners fit the play and portray the characters. He also said he looks for projection, flexibility and some experience.

"It ("The Comedy of Errors") is about the reunion of two sets of twins who were split up at birth and some how ended up in the same town together," he said. "The comical aspect of the situation being that neither one of the brothers knows of the other's presense, which results in a continual play on mistaken identities.

"Having heard and been with actors for many years I've found there is always going to be a guessing game involved," Henrichs said. "People can give an initial reading which can be misleading."

For the "new comers" who wonder whether they can stand a chance against the "old pros," Henrichs said, "be enthusiastic because you have just as much of a chance as anyone else."



FAR LEFT...Kathy DeBo, sophomore in general, waits her turn to try out for the play. LEFT...Claudia Oblak, freshman in general, listens to another prospective cast member.



Director Carl Hinricks (foreground) gives some stage instructions to two prospective actors during tryouts in McCain Auditorium.



Staff photos by Pete Souza

After the final night of tryouts Wednesday in McCain Auditorium, Hinrichs and assistant stage manager Damien Semanitzky (right) contemplate who gets what role. Hinrich says when casting a role

he judges mainly on how well the auditioners fit the play and portray the characters.

Arts & Entertainment

Village of the Damned

Movie portrays Jew's struggle

Collegian Reviewer

Don't be deceived by the title or the promotional posters; "Voyage of the Damned" is neither a science fiction movie nor a cheap imitation of "The Poseidon Adventure.'

"Voyage of the Damned" is a mature,

Collegian Review

motion well-made, thought-provoking picture.

The film tells the true story of 937 German Jewish refugees who are permitted by the Nazis to leave their homeland. They leave, believing they have bought asylum in Cuba. Due, in part, to a propaganda campaign from Germany, however, the Jews are not allowed to enter Cuba when they arrive.

After several days of unsuccessfully trying to reverse the Cuban government's decision and gain admittance into Cuba, the Jews leave. They attempt to gain admittance into the United States, but President Franklin Roosevelt also won't let them in.

As they return to Germany, negotiations frantically are conducted in several

the refugees.

Unable to cope with the idea of going back to the Nazis where most would face imprisonment and death, some passengers attempt suicide and others attempt mutiny.

Finally, only a day away from the German shore, the ship's captain, a German who is a Jewish sympathizer, plans to crash the ship into the coast of England.

Just before he runs into England, a further would be to spoil the suspense of this

The movie features the fine performances of Oskar Werner, as the doctor; Faye Dunaway, as his wife; Max Von Sydow, as the ship's captain; and Lee Grant, as the lawyer's wife. The whole cast turns in convincing performances. They effectively relate the sorrow of the refugees as they leave their homeland and their terror and panic as they face going back.

The film suffers due to a large cast which doesn't allow development of many characters, and the audience could have trouble keeping the characters straight. It also drags in sections during its two and a

This movie effectively relates the story of

countries in an attempt to gain asylum for the Jews and viewers may leave the theater feeling depressed. It may remind them of similar incidents which have occured in our own time, such as the "boat people" of Vietnam who are seeking asylum in Hong Kong, packed into a boat with only enough

"Voyage of the Damned" tells an interesting story which may be related to today. It is one of the few contemporary message is received which says . . . but to go films which actually encourages thought and carries a strong message.

room to stand.

kkar Werner and Faye Dunaway, rated PG,7 and 10 p.m., night, Saturday and Sunday, in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

We're Not the Jet Set: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, 3:30 in the Union Little Theater, 7:30 in Forum Hall, Feb. 1, \$1.25.

Mousetrap: Agatha Christie murder mystery, Manhattan Civic Theater, 423 Houston, 8. p.m., tonight and Saturday, \$3.00 reserved seating only, dinner seats

Brewer and Shiptey: Concert, K-State Union Catskeller, 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday, \$3.00.

Richard Roth: K-State Art Department Invitational, Jan. 29 through Feb. 1, K-State Union Art Gallary.

Ted Nugent in Concert: 8 p.m., tonight, Kansas Colliseum, Wichita, tickets through the Central Ticket





Critic's job to express own opinion, not public's

By SCOTT FARINA **Contributing Writer**

After a year of writing reviews and critical pieces for the Collegian, a reader has called the question on me.

The particular question which led to this column was phrased differently. I was told what I wrote in my column about the Plastic Music Awards was "only one man's opinion against those of millions of pop culture consumers."

Exactly. If critics always followed the opinion of the masses, then there would be no need for critics, right?

A critic should be of the masses and not of the masses simultaneously. He should be of the masses in terms of understanding popular culture and knowing the needs and desires of that audience.

At the same time, he should not be of the masses in terms of knowledge and acceptance of higher forms of culture. He should, without condescension towards his audience, try to steer them to these higher forms of culture.

Naturally, to buy this line of reasoning, one has to believe there is a difference between a Warhol painting and a Rembrandt portrait; between the commercial style of Harold Robbins and the literate writing of Jerzy Kosinski; and between the slick emotionalism of "You Light Up My Life" and the pure, inner-directed emotionalism of John Coltrane's "Naima."

Face it, a lot of what is thrown at the consumer is calculated to make money and achieve instant gratification.

There is a good reason for making lists of top-selling books, records, movies and TV shows: it tells executives of the entertainment industry what is selling so they can produce more of it.

Did the masses like "Jaws?" Then let's give 'em a sequel. Are Bee Gees records selling millions of copies? Then let's put out more records which sound like the Bee

Now, assuming one wants to, how does one go about accepting higher culture? Turn off "Laverne and Shirley" one night and watch a TV program of more substance. Tune out the Top-40 radio station and listen to something different. Read "Esquire" instead of "People." Find a friend with difterent taste in music or films and see if he or she can generate in you an enthusiasm for their interests.

Nobody says you have to give up the pop ulture stuff you like, either. Only critics like John Simon spend all their time in the rarefied air of the higher cultures.

Personally, I never miss "60 Minutes" or "Weekend," but I'm also known for never missing "The Rockford Files."

I'm a jazz fan who also shakes the walls of my neighbor's trailers with some good old

A critic, then, should be in the vanguard, not part of the rearguard. His expertise in his field should be used to point the way to a more satisfying experience for the reader.

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1011 gg

Brewer and Shipley perform this weekend

the predominant sounds of Brewer and Shipley, a nationally known duo performing attempts to stage three or four perat 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

The duo is expected to play their single, "One Toke Over the Line," in addition to "Tarkio" and "Shake Off the Demon" as part of their hour and a half concert.

"The duo's style is a mellow folk with messages that were influenced by the coordinator. "Their music was often used as committee's budget, Spangler said.

Each semester the UPC Coffeehouse formances. Brewer and Shipley will be the first concert this semester.

The regular seating capacity in the Catskeller is being expanded from 250 persons to 440 for the performance by removing the tables.

The Coffeehouse committee selected Brewer and Shipley because it is a name Vietnam era," said Ken Spangler, Union many students are still familiar with, and Program Council (UPC) Coffeehouse one which had a concert price that fit the

Illegal aliens intercepted; Los Angeles man charged

WICHITA (AP)-A Los Angeles man was U.S. Immigration and Naturalization charged Thursday with transporting 19 Mexicans suspected of being illegal aliens following their arrest in Hays earlier this

Rafael Perez-Gomez, 32, was charged with 10 counts of transporting illegal aliens and with three counts of encouraging them to enter the United States illegally

The group was en route from Los Angeles to Chicago when they were arrested Tuesday, according to Larry Crider of the

Service office in Garden City.

Bond was set for Perez-Gomez at \$25,000 by U.S. Magistrate Donald Wooley and arraignment on the charges was scheduled for Jan. 31.

Perez-Gomez and the 19 aliens were arrested in Hays after the Immigration and Naturalization Service was tipped that a van of aliens planned to stop for the night at a Hays motel.

Communion

Holy

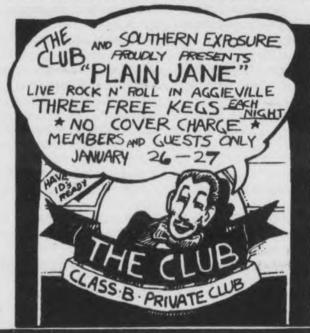
Kassebaum co-sponsors legislation for equal farmland capital gain tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) Thursday cosponsored legislation requiring foreigners to pay the same capital gains tax on the sale of farmland as American investors.

As the law now stands, Kassebaum said, non-resident aliens can use the U.S. Tax

Code and existing tax treaties to avoid paying capital gains on the sale or exchange of farmland.

"This tax break allows foreign investors to seek quick profits which have aggravated the land-price spiral," the senator said.





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STUDENT CONGREGATION

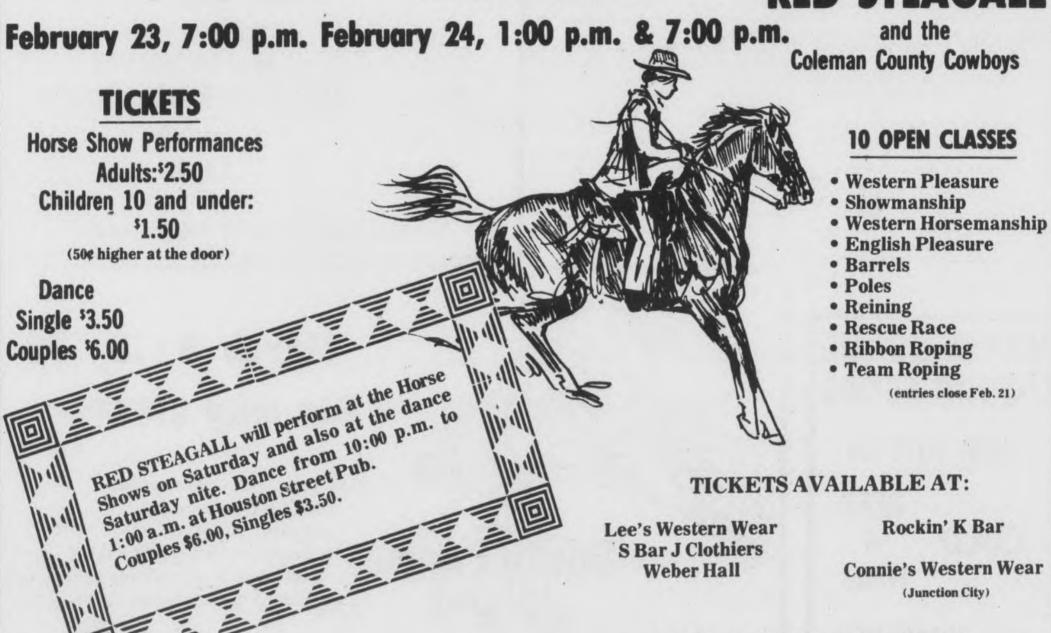
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Earphones, a mike and long, lonely hours

Broadcasting more than DJ voice

with KJCK-FM.

By VINCE WHEELER KJCK-AM in Junction City as a broadcaster, and was later promoted to his present position Collegian Reporter

Being a radio broadcaster takes more than just a deep, snappy disc jockey voice. It takes the right kind of on-the-job experience and a passion for working long hours with a mike and a set of earphones for companions.

Bill Meador, senior in radio and television, and part-time broadcaster at KJCK-FM in Junction City, wouldn't have it any other way.

"I really had to work hard to develop a good speaking voice," Meador said. "That part

didn't come easy for me.'

Meador's interest in radio was kindled in a strange way. "I'm not really sure how it all started," he said. "When I was in high school I really liked architecture. I could draw well. In fact, I even won a contest in architecture. But I couldn't do math, so I decided not to become an architect.

"One day I was listening to the radio," he said. "It sounded like fun being a disc jockey. Right then I said, 'That's what I want to do.'"

MEADOR FIRST gained experience as a disc jockey at Mother's Worry, and then at Dark Horse Tavern. He later worked as a newsman for KSDB radio, K-State's campus

"To go on radio, I first had to get my third class operator's license from the FCC in Kansas City," Meador said. "At KSDB I filled the postion of public service announcement director. It took a lot of time.

Meador also did news broadcasting when he was with KSDB. In May 1978 he was hired at

At KJCK, Meador goes to work early Saturday morning to play mainly "mellow music." On Sundays he sometimes gets home "really late," but he says he's not complaining. After much hard work, Meador has developed what could be labeled as a classical DJ voice.

doesn't make school seem so much like school."

Looking past graduation, Meador said, "I'll probably stay with radio. Eventually I'd like to do the voices for television commercials, which is a fantastic job. Right now there are only about 20 guys nationwide who do this, and they make about \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year,

"I don't worry about the pay," Meador said. "I'm just doing it for the experience. It

without all the hassle of fame, since nobody ever sees their face.



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Bill Meador

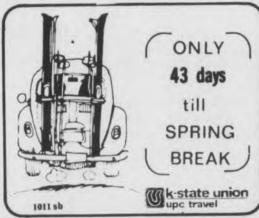
Drop-add leaves library basement

will close at 4:15 p.m. today, Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said.

Beginning Monday all students, except for those in the College of Arts and Sciences, must turn in their drop-adds at their respective dean's office.

Arts and sciences students will continue to turn their forms in at the basement of the

Drop-add in the Farrell Library basement may do so after 9 a.m. Monday in the library basement. To apply, students must bring a copy of all drops and adds, plus the paid fee









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No Rest Ahead for Ahearn, Even with Rec Complex

"The new Rec Complex will take a certain amount of pressure from Ahearn but I anticipate the present hours of Ahearn (6 a.m. to 2 a.m.) to be continued.

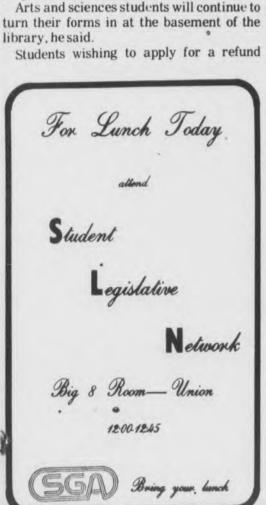
"The gain from the Rec Complex will be a balance between convenient free recreational time and intramural time."

Give Ahearn A Break!

Vote Feb. 14

-Rayden Robel, Director of Recreational Services

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman



Election

(continued from p. 8)

LONG-RANGE Planning Committee projects placed high on the list include remodeling Anderson Hall offices and Ackert Hall, Foster said.

"It seems like they've put more emphasis on administrator's offices than on the people they're there to serve-the students,' Foster said.

Musil said K-State would have trouble maintaining the library at its current level without additional funding.

"We'd like to get more money total for the University but, if not, we may have to switch priorities within the University so the library gets more money," Musil said.

Farrell Library has fewer volumes, staff member and is open fewer hours than other Big 8 school libraries, he said.

Musil said he would select students who were not student senators for University committees wherever possible to get more ideas

"I think I can help make sure the administration will listen to students and inform them of meetings," he said. Because

students are at K-State only four years while administrators are here 20 or more years, there are problems in getting things done, Musil said.

"Impatience is good sometimes; it can cut through the bureaucracy," he said.

ATTRACTING NEW students to K-State would be a goal, Musil said.

"All SGA funds are going to be cut down if enrollment declines," he said. "Student Senate allocates over \$700,000 per year. They've (students) got to realize this is a big thing.'

Both candidates said they were running to represent students in all K-State affairs.

"I've been impressed with what SGA can do and the potential there," Musil said. "You can't have 18,000 students talking to Acker, but you can have one who hopefully represents their interests."

"The main reason (for running) is I found I was restricted as a legislator in senate...by the senate rules themselves," Foster said. "I found my role was limited and this is an opportunity to do more.

(continued from p. 7)

from the K-State-KU football game, which went for \$15, the basketball teall net from Saturday's drubbing of the KU Jayhawks for \$58, and the football from the K-State-KU game for \$200. Lechner said the football was the most expensive item.

Mike Jerrick, a reporter from WIBW in Topeka, was scheduled to auction off his pants, an inch at a time, Thursday night.

All of the items in the auction were donated by businesses and individuals.

"Paradise," a band composed of, K-State students, performed Wednesday night.

Vince Parrette, a member of "Paradise" and of the K-State track team, collected \$345 worth of food from the Blue Hills Dutch Maid during a two-minute "shopping" spree. The food provided the dancers with meals during the Bump-A-Thon.

Celebrities, who visited the Bump-A-Thon, included Gary Spani and Paul Coffman, K-State graduates playing professional football; Mike Evans, former K-State basketball star, K-State President Duane Acker and Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder.

Gov. John Carlin was unable to visit the Bump-A-Thon, but issued a-proclamation declaring the week "K-State Bump-A-Thon Week."

Also unable to attend was K-State football coach Jim Dickey, who was recruiting.

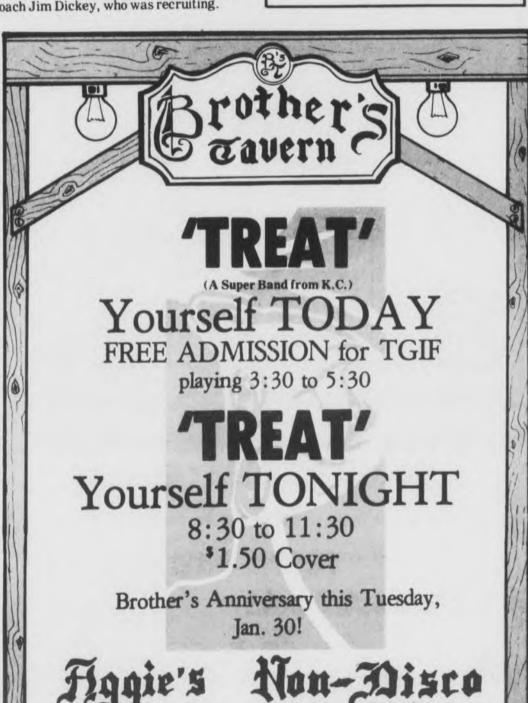
Kevin Melosh, district muscular dystrophy poster child, added a somber moment to the Bump-A-Thon during his Wednesday night visit.

"They had him race his sister to their mother to get a lollipop, and it was really sad because you got to see someone who had muscular dystrophy," Starr Lee, junior in health, physical education and recreation,

During the event, several contests were held, including the superteams competition won by the West Hall team.

Mark Dayvault, senior in interior architecture, and Patti Cook, sophomore in accounting, raised \$1,154.15 to take honors for raising the most money.

there's



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Advanced strings (Tues. 7:30-8:30)

Music Fundamentals (Beginning Theory) (Thur. 7:30-8:30)

All classes meet in 105 McCain, KSU Campus; \$40 for the semester; registration held on the first night of class at the times indicated above.

Private music lessons in: piano, guitar, voice, cello, woodwind, and brass (\$60 for the semester; register at 317 Umberger any time before January 29)

Phone 532-5566 for more information.

Open to the public; prior enrollment at KSU is not required. Credit option is available at \$18 per credit.

1979 S.G.A. ELECTIONS FILING FORM

To be eligible for Student Senate or Student Body President:

Any member of the Kansas State University S.G.A. who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senatur or Student Body President, except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected.

To be eligible for the Board of Student Publications:

Any undergraduate member of the Kansas State University S.G.A. who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school is eligible to be a candidate for the Board of Student Publications, except where that person is a senior and graduating the semester of or the summer following the election.

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- THERE WILL BE A CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP FOR CANDIDATES ON SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd, AT 8:30 am in the UNION BIG 8 ROUM on second floor. BALLOT POSITIONS WILL BE DRAWN AT THAT TIME.
- PICK UP A COPY OF THE LITERATURE AND NOTICE REGULATIONS WHICH EXPLAINS THE

RETURN TO SGS OFFICE, K-STATE UNION, GROUND FLOOR BY 5:00 p.m. JAN. 31, 1979

Must present I.D. Card!

Classic opens tonight with Woodard, 'Hawks

Basketball fans have a chance to see a showcase of women's talent begining tonight as the K-State Classic gets underway this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

The tournament features K-State (10-6), the University of Minnesota (7-8), Texas Women's University (12-5) and the 19thranked University of Kansas (16-4).

In a round-robin format, KU will play Minnesota at 6:30 and K-State will play Texas Women's University at 8:30 tonight.

The Classic was originated in 1975 and rotates between Manhattan and Lawrence. It was recently changed from a cham-

"We hope to have a lot of interest and draw attendance, with both teams (K-State and KU) together," K-State Coach Judy Akers said.

"This will give the fans something to look

overall look at both teams before we play the 30th, which is one of the games that will determine who goes to the regional tournament," Akers said.

THE LADY JAYHAWKS have to be considered the class of the tourney, with their national ranking and "the best three inside people of any team in the country," according to Akers.

Those people are Lynette Woodard, averaging 30.2 points a game, Adrian Mitchell, averaging 16 points a game and Shyra Holden, averaging 13.9 points a game.

"Woodard is one of the top two or three women playing basketball in the United States," Akers said.

Generally considered the best player in the nation is Nancy Lieberman of No. 1 Old Dominion, but Akers said Woodard is "as good if not better."

K-State crushed Minnesota 100-62 earlier in the year, but the Gophers have since improved and knocked off then-19th-ranked Drake 70-66 last week.

THE WILDCATS have never played Texas Women's University, but Akers said they have a "pretty strong team."

"They are both quality teams," she said. "Minnesota turned their program around in the last two years with their new coach (Ellen Mosher, formerly at UCLA)."

Akers said Texas Women's University has had a strong program for several years.

"When you play two schools like this, they are trying not to lose two games," Akers said. "If we don't play well, they'll have a chance to beat us.

The Wildcats will try to break a two-game said,

losing streak that started last weekend in the Big 8 tournament in Lincoln, Neb, which KU won.

Guard LeAnn Wilcox, who was named to the all-tournament team last week, is still leading the 'Cats with 15.6 points per game.

K-State will be "pretty well intact," Akers

The teams will then change opponents for Saturday night's games and KU will play Texas Women's at 6:30 and K-State will take on Minnesota at 8:30.

pionship to a round-robin tournament.

forward to," Akers said. "They'll get an

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KSU

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SPRING CLASSES—ENROLL NOW

MODERN DANCE

PED 31 5:30-7:00 p.m. Tues (Age 16 plus)

JAZZ DANCE

PED 41 5:30-7:00 p.m. Thurs (Age 16 plus)

Session I: Jan. 30-Mar. 7 Session II: Mar. 20-May 9

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.

Preparing for spring season

Biofeedback becomes part of winter tennis workouts

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN Collegian Reporter

Tennis is a bit difficult in the snow, so hard work indoors and biofeedback sessions are helping K-State's tennis teams prepare for this year's spring season.

"Biofeedback is something new that we started to help our players to relax when playing tennis," Steve Snodgrass, men's tennis coach, said.

The men's team, who has been running and practicing on its own, set goals for this year to finish no worse than fourth in the Big 8, improve its record over last year and defeat Kansas, Iowa State, Nebraska and

Missouri. "We feel we have built our program to compete with the top Big 8 schools and we hope to stick to our goals," Snodgrass said.

THE WOMEN'S team has been lifting weights, running in the fieldhouse and watching films on tennis strategy until they begin practicing again at Washburn

"We have a tough schedule this year, with mainly Big 8 schools," David Hacker, women's coach, said. The women are also scheduled to play some Missouri Valley schools during spring break.

Both teams' first appearance will be in

Salina, Jan. 28, for an exhibition match against KU. The squads will play women's and men's singles and men's doubles.

The season opener will be against Nebraska Feb. 9 in Manhattan. Along with the men's and women's matches will be a celebrity mixed doubles match with Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan, Attorney General Bob Stephan and two women tennis players who have not yet been named.



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ost to the campus

Ross anticipates win in Wildcat-Cowboy dual

After startling perennial track powers Oklahoma and Texas with a down-to-thewire win in the Sooner Indoor Invitational last weekend, the K-State men's track team will be back in action Saturday.

In their upcoming appearance, the men will take on Oklahoma State in Ahearn Field House

Although four team veterans scored half of K-State's total points in the Sooner Invitational, Ross said he was impressed with the whole team's performance and predicts another win.

"We look more for a personal improvement against Oklahoma State because

they are going through a rebuilding stage and may not be as tough," Mike Ross, men's track coach, said.

Vince Parrette, K-State's outstanding performer in last week's meet, will be trying to improve his winning 60-yard low hurdles time of 6.8 seconds.

THE WOMEN'S track team, who narrowly edged KU in the Kansas Invitational last weekend, will next meet Wichita State Feb. 2 in Ahearn.

"KU has an excellent team but we just did really well in everything," women's track coach Barry Anderson, said.



Kent Gaston

Oops! Rats! Flaming Wombats!

weekend will be el boring sports-wise because it can't follow last weekend's act of a great Super Bowl and the KU-K-State

Wrong. The men's basketball team is

Extra points

leading the Big 8 now with a 3-2 record, and will play Missouri, also 3-2, on Saturday.

However, if the trip to Columbia is too much for you, stay in town and go to the K-State-Oklahoma State track meet. If you're really smart (or dumb, I don't care), you'll go to the K-State Classic women's basketball tournament.

Whether you're a male chauvinist pig or not, you'll have to admit the Wildcats have been playing some good basketball on a tortuous schedule.

YOU'LL get a chance to see both KU and K-State in action, but they won't play each other. The Classic is set up in round-robin style, so KU and K-State will swap their Friday opponents for the Saturday games, rather than having the winners advance as in a championship tourney.

Why would anyone want to watch KU and K-State play other teams and not each other, you may ask. For one simple reason-the KU-K-State game is next Tuesday and the Classic will make it possible to watch and evaluate K-State and the 19th-ranked Lady Jayhawks before they come to town.

And, if nothing else, come Friday and Saturday nights to watch Lynette Woodard of KU play. It's not terribly bold to say she's one of the best women's basketball players in the nation.

In fact, it may not be too bold to say she

k-state union

upc arts

I know what you're thinking-this plays as well as many of the men you've seen play. She has a 30-point average this year and a high game of 41. KU also has forward Adrian Mitchell, who's been named one of the final 30 nominees for the Wade Trophy, women's basketball's answer to the

The name of the KU team is a little irritating to me. With all of the talk about equality and so forth, it seems to me that the Lady Jayhawks emblem is a little oldfashioned.

HOWEVER, some names didn't bother me, such as Wildkittens. I know-it sounds a little weak, but it certainly made headlines more clear.

What they should do is revamp the whole thing and start over with new mascots.

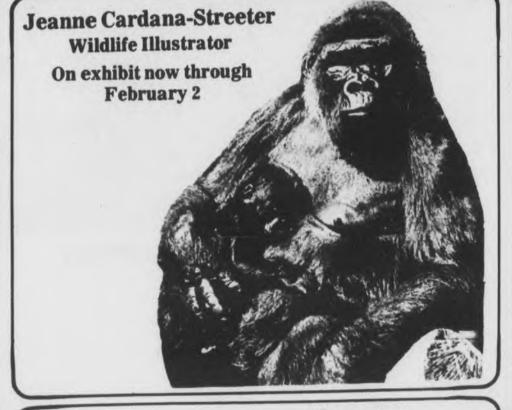
Why don't they take a cue from the intramural program here? I can see it now-"Ladies and gentlemen, the starting lineup for your Kansas State Flaming Wombats!"

Or, it may be a good idea to adapt the mascot of a school like Wayland Baptist, which has one of the better women's teams in the nation. As long as the names for both men's and women's teams are going to be the same, why not make both the K-State Flying Queens? Well, maybe Jack Hartman and his players would object.

I'll close with another rambling thought:

In this age of high athletic expenditures (don't take that as an anti-fieldhouse statement), it's really nice to have new facilities, such as the R.V. Christian track, completed in 1973. The track press guide says it's "acclaimed as one of the best track showplaces in the country."

With that in mind, I checked the schedule in anticipation of the 1979 season...Oops! No home outdoor meets. Rats.



Showcase

Located on second floor adjacent to KSU Ballroom

Langton to join pros in Argentina

Former K-State basketball player Scott Langton will be traveling to Argentina to continue his career.

Langton, who was a part-time starter on the 76-77 and 77-78 Wildcat teams, scored 8.2 points a game as a junior and five points a game as a senior.

When he became interested in continuing his career, Langton contacted an agent in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I wanted to use my basketball skills to travel and have a paid vacation," he said.

Langton will receive transportation, an apartment and a monthly salary.

He will leave Sunday and practice with the team in Argentina for three months and then play for six months throughout the country.

"We will travel around Argentina playing the best professional teams they have,'

Langton said. If all goes well, Langton said he would like to stay in Argentina another year or go on to Brazil or Europe.

"I want to use my skills as long as they last," he said.

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Candidates file for vacant city seats

By LARRY RIBORDY Collegian Reporter

The race for the upcoming city commission elections is tightening up as the deadline for filing gets closer. So far, Russell Reitz and Chris Curtin have filed. Wanda Fateley, Ed Horne and R.J. Dickens have announced their desire to run. Robert Linder and Henry Otto III have expressed an interest in running, but have not announced or filed. The filing deadline is Jan. 30.

Of the five seats on the city commission, one is still being held by Terry Glasscock, the mayor pro-tem. The remaining four will be filled after the primary and general elections, the primary election to be held on March 6 and the general election to be held on April 3.

One of the four seats left open when Robert Smith resigned last August to take a new job as a school principal in Ft. Scott, must be specifically filed for. The vacancy is for two terms.

Reitz, an apartment-house owner and operator and a farm supervisor, was the first person to file. He filed on Jan. 2.

REITZ HAS been a city commissioner since 1971 and was Manhattan Mayor in 1974-75 and 1977-78.

Reitz sponsored the Northview swimming pool in 1972, and was active in the museum building fund effort.

Working for both referendums for the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency, Reitz served in 1973-74 as the first board chairman and was a member in 1977-78.

Reitz has sponsored monthly meetings for the County Commissioners, the USD-383 Board of Education, the K-State Adminstration and the City Commissioners and their staffs for joint planning.

Reitz is a supporter of downtown and worked to get the south bypass installed on Route 1. He was a member of the resolutions committee for the Kansas League of Municipalities, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan.

The second person to file for a commission seat was Curtin, of Chris Curtin Realtors, on Jan. 19.

CURTIN SAID he is running for the seat because of the growth issues that are facing Manhattan.

"There are a couple of key issues that will be facing Manhattan which will be of great importance for years to come. Mainly, they are new industries and the regional shopping center for Manhattan," Curtin said.

Curtin said his expertise in real estate will be a definite asset to the city commission.

"I'm in a growth industry. I help private people with new homes, which in turn helps the city grow, and I understand their prblems," Curtin said. "I'm concerned about problems that will affect homeowners."

FATELY, who has served on several municipal adviosry boards, said she has not decided yet whether to file for Smith's seat or seek one of the other positions. She said she expects city growth, downtown redevelopment and a possible regional shopping center to be the central campaign issues.

Fateley said she also believes her viewpoint as a woman would lend a unique perspective to the issues.



HORNE, of Farm Bureau Insurance, announced he was going to file last weekend.

Horne said he has always been interested in local government. He was city attorney in 1972 and 1978, and was appointed to the city commission to fill the seat vacated by Smith

Horne said, if elected, he will continue to work on several important issues.

"I would like to see the continuance of the airport expansion to make it a jet-capable facility," Horne said. "I would also like to work on the southern bypass issue for better access to the downtown and to develop the downtown area."

Horne said he is also concerned with the regional shopping center and is interested in attracting clean, new industry for continuous employment for the community.

DICKENS, K-STATE senior in political science and journalism and local real estate salesman, has announced his intentions to file for city commission.

Dickens decided to get back into politics because last Thanksgiving he realized there was no opportunity for young people in Manhattan.

Dickens ran as a write-in candidate for the commission in 1975.

"Manhattan needs to have more aggressive leaders in city commission and it's not getting them," Dickens said.

Dickens said the city commission needs to be more outgoing.

"I believe city commission should be aggressive in making policy decisions. The present commission is too slow in decision making," he said.

Dickens said the city commission needs someone who will take the initiative into his own hands, but most are afraid to do this.

On the average, city commissioners spend 12 to 20 hours a week as commissioners with an annual income of \$100.

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Electrical Engineering
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If you are unable to interview when we're on campus, please send a copy of your resume to: Bill Baker, Recruiting Coordinator, Drawer 1431, Duncan OK 73533.



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Heave ho-hum

Six heads are better than one, and apparently the same holds true for shovels as a University Facilities maintenance crew huddles around a sidewalk west of Calvin Hall Wednesday in hopes of clearing snow. Six more heads and shovels will probably be needed today as the area was again hit with a snowstorm Thursday night.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

23 Moio,5 Pby

downstown by Tim Downs



THIS IS MY REPORT

ON PEOPLE







by Charles Shultz





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

36 The truth,

at times

37 Word with

top

40 Query

39 Hospital

exam.

41 Staggered

48 Armoire

relative

comment

52 Sheep's

50 Yield

51 Lily

45 Dismounted

ACROSS 1 Rose fruit 4 German

wife 8 Carry on 12 Nabokov

novel 13 Deserve

14 Spread 15 Acknowledged, in a way

17 Pub fare 18 Spell or

charm 19 Grande or Bravo

21 Poet's word 22 Actress Williams

26 Acted extravagantly 29 N.Y. time

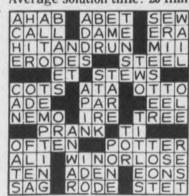
zone 30 Greek nickname

31 Sharpen 32 Footlike

organ 33 Leprechaun's turf

34 Past 35 Sal, for example 53 Layer 54 Play 11 Craggy area 55 Complete

Average solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 1 Injure

(suffix) 2 Brainstorm 23 Attention! 3 Chessman 4 Search about 24 Iroquois tribe

16 Expiate

20 Adherent

28 Chemical

suffix

29 Slippery

32 Thorough-

one

fare

39 Mistake

42 Earring's

milieu

43 Israel's

Abba

44 " - Souls"

(Gogol)

45 Play part

46 Hawaiian

neckpiece

33 Keen

5 Airplane 25 Orange peel equipment 6 "You - My 26 Herring's

Sunshine ... " cousin 27 Type of 7 Divest stick 8 Automaton

9 English rural festival

10 Elizabeth Warner, -Taylor

35 Fuel hill 36 Lacked 38 Afterwards

47 A fish 1-26 49 Neighbor of Miss.

34 37 43 40 48 51 52 50 55 54 53 1-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

VSIQZ UYSWJLZJS IQTWJZ IU-

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TWSJVJSIQT VYWSIL

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(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18) 1973 FRONTIER Mobile Home 12x60, washer-dryer, skirted, AC, large yard, partially furnished. Call 776-3058. (83-85)

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THE DRUG Education Center wants enthusiastic volunteers. Experience with drugs helpful but not necessary. For info call 539-7237, Monday-Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (84-88)

BURGER KING is looking for a hard working self motivated and responsible individual to work three nights a week, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Ladd in

FLANAGAN'S IS now taking applications for disc jockeys. (Rock & Roll, Country & Western, Bluegrass, Jazz). Apply afternoons at 1122 Moro. (84-85)

FLANAGAN'S IS now taking applications for bartenders, waitresses, and waiters. Apply at 1122 Moro afternoons.

PART-TIME workers for Riley County Handyman. For more particulars call 539-1313 from 7:00 a.m. 'til noon. (85-87)

PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed Friday mornings. Experience or some appropriate education required. FCD student preferred. Call 539-1626. (85-86)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—An 11 month position as Assistant Coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will high in consideration. Should possess knowledge of campus and be a self-motivator. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 205 Fairchild and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Tuesday, January 30, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (85-87)

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NOTICES

REWARD. \$50 for return of brass name plate from Theta Xi Fraternity. Send information to P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502, Confidentiality assured. (77-86)

THE FIRST extraordinary meeting of the K-State poets. 539-

ANYBODY INTERESTED in playing Go or Wei-chi or Chinese Chess call Gary at 776-1509 evenings. I have some books on Go strategy and masters games. (84-85)

DEITY'S DAUGHTER, great food, moderate prices, only salad bar in town with fruit. 300 N. 3rd now open Sunday, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (85)

BECAUSE OF Fellowship House fire the Young Adult (University Student) class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Asst. Pastor's study. The class meets at 9:55 a.m. every Sunday and follows a study of the Life and Teachings of Jesus. (85)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Get them in Kedzie 103: Kathleen Etzel, Bruce Fairbank, Michael Falkenberg, Steve Farney, Douglas Fecht, Paula Fell, Paul Fenlon, Jeffrey Filby, Phillip Fishburn, Douglas Fisher, Kimberly Fisher. (85)

HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412 (85-94)

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TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild, or call 532 6420 (83-85)

1 OR 2 male roommates. Washer and dryer. 2104 Elm Street, call 776-8457. (84-85)

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LOST

LOST JUST before Christmas break. Siamese cat-vicinity of 4th and Fremont. Light color, short hair, just neutered. If anyone found him, please call collect 913-378-3705. Generous Reward. (84-88)

SMALL BLACK vinyl loose-leaf note binder with mechanical pencii, in Cardwell Hall. I need the printed material inside. Call 776-4280. (85-86)

LADY'S SILVER wrist watch lost in Aggieville. Has real sen-timental value. Reward. Please ask for Shelle at 539-2301. (85-88)

FOUND

FINANCE BOOK found on 17th and Laramie Monday night Cali 532-5299. (84-86)

WOMAN'S WATCH found in Union Wednesday afternoon Must be able to identify. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-0202 or 776-8719. (85-87)

PERSONAL

MIKE—THANKS for all the special times you've given me—especially for this year to come. Have a very Happy Birthday, I love you, Janet. (85)

DIANNE DIANNA Dana, I just hope you are happy today and always. How about dinner at Deity's Daughter? Love, Suzanne Suzanna Dana. (85)

NADA-HOPE you find what you're searching for and a happy anniversary! Love, Me. (85)

IF YOU have seen a girl named Donette Alonzo on campus please send her home. It's her birthday. We love ya Donut. Cyndi, Soni, Janice, Susan, Macho John, Paula, Patty. (85)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (85)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (85)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (85)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (85)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Church School Hour 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (85)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (85)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (85)

> You are invited to join us at the

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9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study **Educational Center** Rm. 25-26 11 a.m. Worship Service

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WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For

transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (85) MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (85)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship

on Sunday At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (85)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (85)

Herd size increases with dairy donations

By BECKY VINING Collegian Reporter

Nearly 70 Holstein dairy heifers have found a new home at K-State thanks to donations by dairymen.

Last summer the Dairy Teaching and Research Center was milking 125 cows, said Charles Norton, professor of animal science and industry. The center has a 200 cow milking capacity so the University asked dairymen to donate heifers to increase the herd size.

More cattle were needed to divide the herd into groups for research, Norton said. More than 20 research projects are now in progress. These include studies of protein synthesis in the rumen, milk replacers, reproductive problems, mastitis, metabolic diseases and mineral availability

"And it was hard to expand and cull (remove less productive cows) at the rate we wanted to cull," Norton said. "We cull fairly heavily (20 to 40 percent of the herd annually) so we needed some way to increase cattle numbers.'

NORTON SAID the project is worthwhile because it also helps the University gain and solidify support from dairymen.

A committee of nine Kansas dairymen, two extension dairy specialists and four animal science faculty organized the donation project last summer.

"Our goal was to receive 50 heifers of breeding age (15 months)," Norton said.

"People have been delighted to have a hand in helping us," he said. "About a quarter of the heifers are registered; a few have been bred."

The heifers are five months to two years old and range in value from \$500 to \$2,000. They have been donated by dairymen from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

All the donated cattle came through the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, a branch of the KSU Foundation. The council aids and fosters K-State animal science programs, accepts gifts and supports research.

Dairymen who donate heifers will have their names inscribed on plaques at the dairy center and Call Hall and will receive a citation and K-State dairy cap, Norton said.

Committee threatens funds for gifted child

TOPEKA (AP)-Several parents and a number of education officials strongly urged the House Education Committee Thursday to keep the state special education mandate in force and to retain programs for gifted children in that mandate.

The committee is considering bills to remove gifted children programs from the special education mandate, and to provide state funding for special education programs without making them mandatory.

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This is not the first time livestock has been donated to the University, he said. About 10 years ago more than 100 purebred Polled Hereford cattle were given for grazing studies. The livestock was donated to help the University and to promote the breed.



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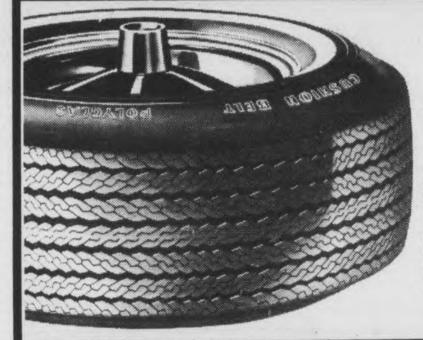
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Blackwall Size	OUR	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$36.00	\$2.30
F78-14	\$39.00	\$2.44
G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.62
G78-15	\$42.00	\$2.66
H78-15	\$44.00	\$2.86

A78-13 or F155/80D13 blackwall plus \$1.82 or \$1.43 F.E.T. and old tire

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

BARN BURNING...Manhattan and University firefighters battle to keep a University research facility from going up in smoke Saturday for the second time in nine days. The efforts of the firefighters were fruitless as two barns containing a dozen irreplaceable cattle being used for research projects were destroyed. The facility is located north of campus.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

January 27, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 86

Zoo funding called inadequate

The city should either provide the basic necessities for animals at the Sunset Zoo or consider closing the facility, Ann Gonnerman of the Humane Society of the United States said Friday.

It is time for the city "to get off their duff and get moving," Gonnerman said at a Friday press conference concerning a preliminary investigation of the zoo.

"The winter facilities (at the zoo) in no way meet the standards of the Animal Welfare Act," she said. The primates are cruelly and inhumanely housed in an overcrowded cage, according to Gonnerman.

She also complained of the food fed to the animals. She said "castoff" fruits and vegetables from a local grocery store are used.

Zoo Director Tom Demry said he agrees that some of the fruit is sub-standard, but the staff sorts it and uses only the best of what is available.

In an interview Friday night, Dr. Robert Taussig, veterinarian in charge of the zoo animals, said the animals are fed a commercially-prepared diet supplemented by the fruits and vegetables.

"We may be doing a better job by giving them some of the fresh foods," he said.

TAUSSIG SAID the zoo will rely totally on the commercial diet as soon as sufficient funding is available. "The public likes the idea of a commercial diet better," he

Although Gonnerman had harsh words for the city, she praised the zoo's staff and veterinarians for doing an excellent job. The problem is the staff's size, not its quality,

When asked about the death of the lion cub which prompted the investigation, Demry said it should not have happened. The death was probably caused by the birth control drug, Depo-provera, administered to the lioness. Demry said the drug is used regularly on dogs and cats, but is not usually used on lions.

Taussig said the birth control drug had to be given to the lioness because there isn't enough space at the zoo to separate her from the male lion. Because of the recent failure of the drug, a hysterectomy is being considered for the lioness, he said.

Gonnerman also commented on the treatment of the bobcat used as K-State's mascot, saying the University could be in violation of the Animal Welfare Act because of the way the animal is displayed at games.

Gonnerman said she will give her formal report to the city within two weeks.

Congressman warns:

Beware of fascinating Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The leader of a congressional delegation to Taiwan predicted Sunday that America would be "mesmerized" by the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) returning from a four-day

trip to Nationalist China with 11 other legislators, called Teng an "unrepentant leader" of a country that has killed millions of people.

Ashbrook said at an airport news conference that he has not heard Teng "in any way renounce or repent of bloodshed that has occurred in the takeover of the mainland in the last 30 years."

Asked if any good would come from Teng's visit, Ashbrook replied, "I'm sure being able to talk to them makes some sense, but I'm afraid we're going to be mesmerized.

I'm afraid he (Teng) is going to be a media creature for the next few days."

TENG ARRIVED in Washington hours before Ashbrook spoke and was expected to meet with President Carter Monday while Ashbrook's delegation briefs House and

Senate leaders on their findings. Ashbrook said the delegation's talks with Taiwanese leaders convinced them the Nationalist Chinese are insulted by President Carter's decision to end diplomatic relations with the island nation and afraid of Communist

Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) the only senator to go on the fact-finding trip, said the Taiwanese "damn well intend to defend their freedom come hell or high water."

Fire destroys resource barn

By BILL LIPPOLD Collegian Reporter

In the second campus fire in nine days, a K-State agricultural facility was destroyed Saturday.

At approximately 4:45 p.m., a fire was reported in the main barn of the Animal Resource facility north of the K-State campus on Serum Plant Road. Three hours later, the Manhattan and University fire departments brought the blaze under control.

"According to one of the men on duty, the fire started somewhere between the feed room and the stall next to it," said Lloyd Willard, operations manager for the facility.

The cause of the fire and an accurate tally of the losses have not yet been determined. Facility officials estimate a dozen head of cattle, a goat, a ton of grain and some farm equipment were consumed in the blaze.

TEN OF THE cattle lost belonged to research projects under Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, who heads the only specialized center in the United States for the study of hereditary defects in cattle. The cattle were involved in genetic breeding experiments that have been conducted over the past five years.

Three of Leipold's major projects were destroyed and another badly damaged. The projects lost were researching an eye defect, a hemophilia-bleeder trait and an abnormality in the reproductive system.

Not only were years of research lost, but so were several irreplaceable mutant animals, Leipold said.

Several other research animals that were outside the barns were saved, but may be lost to smoke inhalation.

"If you had to attach a dollar value to the loss of cattle alone, the figure would run well over \$4,000," Bob Mueller, graduate research assistant at the facility, said.

Cattle lost in the fire were part of seven different graduate student research projects, Mueller said.

IN AN EARLIER fire on Jan. 22, more than 1,000 valuable egg-laying hens were killed in a blaze that destroyed the K-State turkey farm at 2505 Browning Ave.

Destroyed in that blaze was the research work of Mike Ouart and David Ylander, graduate students in animal science, who were doing research on the hens. They may have to start over, they said.

The cause of the turkey farm fire has not been determined, but defective wiring or a gas catalytic heater are suspected, according to Don Good, head of animal science and industry.

HOWDY!

A K-STATE student group tries to put the muscle on state legislators to benefit the University. See p. 6.

OLD HIPPIES never die, they just perform at the Catskeller. Details, p. 7.

MISSOURI'S TIGERS won a close catfight on their home turf Saturday night. More, p. 8.

Rockefeller cremated; to be intered at estate

former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was cremated Sunday, a family spokesmen said, a day before a private memorial service was scheduled at the Rockefeller estate overlooking the Hudson River.

Rockefeller's ashes will be buried Monday at the family cemetery at the Pocantico Hills estate, where he and his brothers and sister spent much of their childhood.

Rockefeller, who died Friday night at the age of 70, was cremated at the Ferndale Crematory in the Westchester County town of Hartsdale, said a spokesman who asked not to be identified.

another family Morrow, spokesman, said most of the family, including Rockefeller's brother David, had joined Rockefeller's wife, Happy, and his children at Pocantico Hills by Sunday.

DAVID ROCKEFELLER, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, was in the Middle Eastern nation of Oman when he received word of Nelson's death less than three hours after it happened, said another spokesman, and immediately headed for home.

A separate memorial service for family, friends and national and international leaders was scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Church on Manhattan's Upper West Side, which was financed with the help of donations by Rockefeller's father, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Rockefeller served 15 years as governor of New York and two years as vice president under Gerald Ford.

It was originally announced that Rockefeller had died in his offices at Rockefeller Center. Later, however, family spokesman Morrow said that Rockefeller had been working on his art book at his desk at private offices on 13 West 54th Street when he collapsed.

MORROW said that only a security man

Throckmorton, 92, dies

Ray Iams Throckmorton, 92, emeritus dean of the K-State College of Agriculture and emeritus director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, died Friday evening at the Valley View Rest Home in Junction City.

Throckmorton joined the K-State faculty as an assistant in soil survey in 1911. He was named assistant professor in 1913, associate professor in 1916 and full professor in 1918.

He was head of the Department of Agronomy from 1926-1952.

Following his retirement in 1957, Throckmorton continued to serve as a consultant to the K-State Endowment Association until

1964.

He received the Distinguished Service Award of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, a Centennial Distinguished Service Award from K-State and the Gamma Sigma Delta Distinguished Faculty Award.

He was past president of the K-State Endowment Association and an active member in the community of Manhattan.

The main building in K-State's new plant science complex has been named Throckmorton Hall in his honor. Bids for the construction will be called soon.



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THE CASH AND CARRY ALTERNATIVE"

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP)-The body of and a chauffeur were with Rockefeller when he died. But another family spokesman, George Taylor, said Sunday that Megan Marshak, a researcher who was helping Rockefeller work on a series of art books, was working with Rockefeller when he

Taylor said Marshak-and not an "unidentified woman neighbor," as Morrow had said-had called the city's emergency number to report Rockefeller's heart attack. Marshak lives nearby, at 25 West 54th KANBAS STATE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMUNITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

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MODERN DANCE

PED 31 5:30-7:00 p.m. Tues. (Age 16 plus)

JAZZ DANCE

PED 41 5:30-7:00 p.m. Thurs. (Age 16 plus) Session I: Jan. 30-Mar. 7

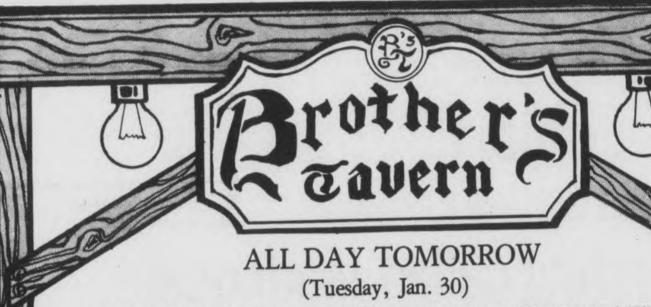
Session II: Mar. 20-May 9

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.

An Athletic Viewpoint

"Obviously, we are aware of the need for a new fieldhouse at Kansas State University. Such a structure would tremendously enhance the great basketball tradition here at K-State for both men's and women's programs, and I'm sure Coach Jack Hartman and Coach Judy Akers share my feelings." -DeLoss Dodds, KSU Athletic Director

Vote Feb. 14



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- 3. Peanut Eating Contests
- 4. Door Prizes

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3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court rejects anti-Wolf Creek group

WASHINGTON—A move by an anti-nuclear power group to have construction stopped at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant has been turned down by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives (MACEA) has been trying for more than three years to forestall construction of the \$1 billion project near Burlington.

The group has argued that Kansas Gas and Electric, licensee for the Wolf Creek plant, would be able to fill its power needs by converting other gas-fired units to coal, making the Wolf Creek plant unneeded.

But the court ruled that the organization had failed to make a strong enough case to force reopening consideration of whether the plant should be licensed.

The action by the court came in an action separate from MACEA's more recent request to have the plant's construction license lifted because of alleged concrete deficiencies in the structure.

Carter ponders Hearst clemency

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst was "smiling very widely" Sunday after she was told of reports that President Carter may soon commute her seven-year bank robbery sentence, her jailers said.

Two newspapers reported Sunday that a Justice Department recommendation to commute Hearst's sentence had reached the White House over the weekend.

There was no confirmation from the Justice Department or the White House.

Hearst, who will be 25 on Feb. 20, has served 22 months of her sentence for helping to rob a San Francisco bank with her former Symbionese Liberation Army captors about nine weeks after she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment five years ago.

The San Francisco Examiner said the recommendation reached the desk of White House counsel Robert Lipshutz on Friday. The newspaper quoted an unnamed White House source as saying presidential action on the recommendation was expected "soon."

The Los Angeles Times, in a copyright story quoting an unnamed administration source, said the clemency recommendation was already on Carter's desk awaiting his return from Camp David. The newspaper said Carter was expected to commute Hearst's sentence in "a few days."

Ike papers debunk divorce rumors

BALTIMORE—The latest volumes of Dwight Eisenhower's papers cast doubt on previous speculation that the general intended to divorce his wife, Mamie, and marry his wartime driver and personal secretary in the months following World War II.

Four volumes of the former president's papers, to be published today by the Johns Hopkins University Press, include a June 1945 letter from Eisenhower to Gen. George Marshall, in which Eisenhower asks that Mamie be allowed to join him in Europe.

Louis Galambos, the Johns Hopkins history professor who is editing the Eisenhower papers, said the letter and other materials in the general's correspondence have convinced him that Eisenhower never wrote to Marshall about the possibility of a divorce.

"Mamie Eishower is vindicated," Galambos said.

Students-pay up or shut up

WASHINGTON—The government warned the nation's colleges and universities Sunday that if they don't start collecting their defaulted student loans, it will try to cut off the federal share of their loan funds.

The announcement is the latest in a series of actions the Carter administration has taken to reduce or terminate federal participation in the 20-year-old National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program administered by more than 3,000 institutions, but funded almost entirely by federal tax dollars.

The default rate in the direct loan program increased from 16.9 percent at the end of June 1977 to 17.7 percent a year later, with more than \$700 million in bad debts, according to preliminary figures released by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

He said that despite offers of federal assistance in cleaning up the backlog and improving administration of the loan program, "institutions have not taken full advantage" of government help.

Weather

Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday dear Kansas, Happy birthday to you. Yeahh. Whooppee. In recognition of the 118th anniversary of Kansas' admittance into the Union, we will have a winter storm watch today. Light snow flurries are expected to develop in the afternoon with possibly heavy snow beginning tonight. Highs today will be in the low to mid 20s. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid to upper teens.

Our Candidate's Plan....



"... I would implement Parliamentary Procedure workshops on a weekly or bi-weekly basis for such groups as MEchA and Black Student Union. I would also attend or send representatives to their meetings to keep them informed about student government openings."



Pd. for by the Committee to elect Dana Foster, Treasurer Randy Carlson



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 K-State Union

See Tomorrow's Collegian For More Greek Specials! . . .







pinions

MAN PARTY ALL WINDS THE STANKE

Payment due to save zoo

It's time something was done about the Sunset Zoo. The events following the death of a baby lion indicate the zoo is in dire need of funds.

Winter housing at the zoo is below minimum standards, and there is no excuse for it. Correction: There are plenty of excuses. But they are all as inadequate as the winter quarters.

In a Collegian story that ran Jan. 26, Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine said, "Conditions aren't at all abominable. It's not that bad.'

How bad is that bad? Where is the line between not that bad and bad enough to do something about the problem?

MONEY. That's the bottom line. It seems Manhattan doesn't have enough money to put adequate winter quarters in the zoo. Some money has been allocated.

But, according to Ann Gonnerman, regional director of the midwest region of The Humane Society of the United States, there is not enough to provide minimum-standard winter quarters for the cats and primates whose home is the Sunset Zoo.

If Manhattan is unable to give these animals proper care, it has no business operating a zoo. It would be a shame to lose it. As it is now, it would be better for the animals if a more suitable home was found.

The zoo is a living, breathing encyclopedia. And, Manhattan is a better place for having it. But, it hasn't been taken care of. How dare we be so selfish?

Residents of Manhattan need to make the decision. Our elected representatives aren't doing the job.

DO WE WANT the zoo? Are we willing to pay the price?

I think Manhattan wants the zoo. And, I think Manhattan would be willing to make the necessary corrections and allocate the money to do so.

The problem is in facing reality. We need to face up to the fact that these animals are dependant upon our care, and they aren't getting it. We need to do something about it. Now.

If we don't, the animals lose. And, eventually, so will Manhattan.

GRANT SANBORN **Managing Editor**



dbg

There is nothing wrong with the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The doctors up there simply need to redirect their attention from dogs and cats to tropical fish.

.etters

Arena will benefit merchants

For several years now, I have been watching the great basketball arena debate from a student's viewpoint. As much as I would like to see a new arena I find it would be difficult for me to afford. However, if this would be an income-making proposition, putting money back in my pocket for my investment, I think it would be easier to come up with some money

This thought leads me to wonder why the students should lead the support of a new arena when chances of getting a seat there will not be much better and (here's the kicker) the people realizing the increased income will not be the students but area merchants. The motels, bars, service stations, restaurants, shops, etc., will be the ones whose business will increase by more seats, larger attendance and so on.

People say that a new arena will increase enrollment, once again, more business. Anyway you look at it, the businesses are going to prosper with a new arena no matter who

pays for it. The question I ask is should the poor (students) get poorer and the rich (area merchants) get richer, or should the rich use their own money to invest in a profit-making venture?

STEVEN SCOTT junior in pre-design professions

Thompson Hall beats heat

Editor,

It's good to know that something positive is being done in the name of energy con-

servation, and right here on campus, too.

I'm not an engineer and can't really understand all the complexities and details, but even with my dim understanding of the issue, I can readily see the experiment in Thompson Hall must stand out as one of the most clever and innovative attempts at energy conservation.

I have actually seen this system at work and know it to be effective. Today in class at Thompson, the temperature had risen to over 100 degrees.

To save the effort of turning down the heat or opening a window to let some out, thus wasting energy, the air conditioner automatically came on to effectively bring the temperature back to a normal 70 degrees.

A hearty "well-done" to the designers of this system, and I hope in the future we can look

forward to hearing about more creative innovations like this.

LARRY SEITTER senior in physical science



Velina Houston

Sideswiped by winter driving

I thought about it all last week and came to this conclusion: I would rather climb a San Francisco inner city hill in five-inch spiked heels or face a New York taxi driver on a sultry summer day than deal with a Kansas motorist on a snowy street.

My categorizing the Kansas winter motorist as the worst of three undesirables is not an unfounded decision. I have driven through seven Kansas winters.

The driving hazards I've experienced this winter are worse than any I've known before, and the snow is worse too (for Kansas anyway). Pedestrians pop on and off curbs like chess pieces guided by nervous

On Friday, a character driving in front of my car came to a sudden stop and made a seemingly unplanned left turn. Despite the one-and-a-half car lengths between us, the ice caused my car to skid within millimeters

Driving has to be almost strategic when the roads are like this. It can't be done on impulse, as many Manhattan motorists want to do.

BESIDES THE sliding hazards, I was nearly sideswiped by a speeding motorist who passed me by on a two-lane street. He had decided hell was full and he could go as fast as he wanted, which left me thinking unspoken obscenities.

My last "good friend of the road" is the tailgater who is afraid to pass me because of the ice, but wants me to know he is in a hurry. I feel like he's sticking the blunt end of a stick in my posterior end, pushing and prodding me along.

The Kansas driving manual (you know, that book used to fill out the state written driver's examination) goes out the window, assuming anyone still has it. The worst thing that can happen is unsignaled turns, misinterpretation of traffic signs and signals, or speed limit violations.

And when it's the driver ahead of me who does the "split-second-slam-on-the-brakeshang-a-left" turn, I really begin to scream.

I can tolerate such indifference to other drivers in the road during periods of good weather, but they are nothing to play around with on streets that are solid sheets of ice or snow-packed.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

SOME STATES that receive more snow than Kansas learn to cope.

I spent part of one winter in Buffalo, N.Y. The city had twice as much snow and twice as many people as Kansas has now, but people wanted to keep the city moving and They have did. psychologically to hazardous winter weather.

Just across the lake from Buffalo is a city that hasn't learned: Chicago. Nerves are frayed and crime is up. You can get stabbed to death for tailgating, or lose face (literally) by honking at someone to speed things up. Associated Press figures note that Chicago policemen blame a 69 percent increase in murders on quarreling people cooped up by the snow. So the snow is causing problems off the road as well as on.

It is little things we tend to leave out of our driving which can cause a lot of anguish during winter months, especially when the snow melts down a little and roads get extra

I HAVE BEEN beating out an existence since I came back from California into this grey slush and bleak slime. It's hard enough to get back into the school-work-activities routine without thoughtless, offensive motorists causing dangerous driving con-

If motorists continue to drive carelessly, and pedestrians and motorists continue to ignore each other's rights, Manhattan nerves will be frayed to the edges and people will freeze up as temperatures freeze down.

Surely we won't get as bad as Chicago because there are less human and city arteries to chill, but we must realize that it's only American to resort to violence when nothing else seems to make people respond

Let's hope Manhattan doesn't follow that tradition.

(USPS 291-020) Kansas State Collegian

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> Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Christ—a political figure? Pontiff cautions bishops

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Pope John Paul II, cheered by millions as his car inched its way to Puebla, told Latin American bishops in a major address Sunday that social justice must be sought spiritually and not politically.

The pope encountered opposition as a group of rebel priests, demanding that the Roman Catholic church take a more active role against oppression, organized a "dissidents' conference."

They said it would discuss human rights and social reforms, which they claimed would be ignored by the bishops' meeting. The third Latin American bishops' conference is expected to determine the church's future role in the social and political life of turbulent Latin America.

The Polish-born pontiff cautioned the bishops against depicting Christ as a political figure involved in class struggle.

"The idea of Christ as a political figure does not tally with the Church's catechesis," John Paul said in the speech believed to be his most important statement since his election Oct. 16.

THE 58-YEAR-OLD pontiff spoke out against violence to achieve social change, but said church leaders should continue to fight for more equal distribution of wealth and for human rights.

Police in helicopters flying over the pope's motorcade as it drove to Puebla 75 miles southeast of Mexico City, said 10 million people gathered along the route.

Church bells pealed a deafening cadence as the pope's motorcade reached the entrance of this city of 1 million, a bastion of Catholicism in an officially anti-clerical

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all university junior honorary, are available in the activities center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb 6. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGS offce. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are availble in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 104 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in Holtz 110B; deadline is Feb. 7

U.P.C. TRAVEL Winter Park Easter ski trip will meet at 8

UNIVERSITY CHORUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the dotoral dissertation of Sharyn Robyak at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 9 p.m. at 431 N.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI elections will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BNAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet ato7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Hy Mariampolsk will speak on the Holocaust

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House for election of officers.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

I CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet in Calvin at 11 a.m.; resumes are due at 11 a.m. in Professor

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton E205 at 9 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet in the Union Catskeller at 7:15

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

HOME ECONOMICS COUUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in Seaton Court 109 at p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106

TUESDAY

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 37A at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet in McCain's TV studio at

THE STUDENTS FROM BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CLUB will meet in King 302 at 7 p.m.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet in McCain auditorium at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

Recorder Ensemble Classes at WESTRON WYNDE

Jan. 29-Feb. 3

For more information see Jan. 24 ad

WESTRON WYNDE

JEWISH AWARENESS WEEK AND A HALF

Jan. 29

7:30 p.m. Dr. Hy Mariampolski **Speaking on Holocaust** "The Surviving Family"

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HANDBAGS



Student group focuses on legislative relations

By KRISTI WALTER Collegian Reporter

The Student Legislative Network (SLN) has something for everyone who has an interest in improving relations between the students at K-State and the Kansas Legislature.

The SLN was formed last spring as a counterpart to the University of Kansas' Concerned Students for Higher Education (CSHE)

"We need to educate the Legislature about the needs we have here at K-State," Randall Tosh, SLN director, said.

According to Tosh, one of the major issues this term is federal funding. In a comparison study of similar land-grant schools across the nation, K-State was found to be receiving less federal funding.

Benefits from federal funding would include library expansion and improvement work on the buildings. The library is not in

the Kansas Board of Regents' budget this year, but with some groundwork, it could be included in the future, Tosh said.

Last term the SLN played an important role in the passing of a bill for \$45,000 for studying the renovation of Nichols Gym.

"Because of a technical error in the bill, the money has not been received," Tosh said. "It will be re-worded in the Legislature and then we will officially receive the money."

The SLN wants students to be aware of how state government and student government function. They are working to achieve more effective communication between the two, he said.

One goal of the organization is to have 320 members. This will provide two students to contact each member of the Kansas House and Senate whenever legislation concerning K-State is being considered. The SLN now has 100 participating members.

Artificial breeding yields better cattle at lower cost

Each year since 1950, 50 to 60 bulls at the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit (KABSU) at 1401 College Ave. have provided enough semen to sire 50,000 head of cattle.

Artificial insemination is safer and more convenient than natural breeding, and it results in a stronger breed of cattle.

"The number one reason to use artificial insemination is the extended use of superior sires," Charles Michaels, manager of KABSU, said. By using only the best bulls for stud purposes, the genetic lines have been improved to produce better dairy cattle, he said.

Artificial insemination is used more with dairy cattle because they are housed in a confined place and can be bred earlier than beef cattle. It is difficult to know when beef their products.

Each year since 1950, 50 to 60 bulls at the cattle are in heat because they live in open ansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit pasture, according to Michaels.

"This is one reason why we breed 55 to 60 percent of all dairy cattle in the United States by artificial insemination and somewhere in the neighborhood of 3 to 4 percent of the beef cattle," he said.

KABSU began with a \$35,000 appropriation from the Kansas Legislature and \$10,000 from the K-State College of Agriculture. It is now self-supporting and receives no funds from the University.

KABSU is the only artificial insemination unit in Kansas, Michaels said. Besides collecting semen, KABSU is also equipped to freeze it for storage and shipment.

Michaels said artificial insemination brings down the price consumers pay for their products.

Ground broken for complex

Ground was officially broken Friday for the \$3.5 million student recreation building, which will be located west of the Washburn complex tennis and handball courts.

An estimated 60 people withstood snow and frigid winds while K-State President Duane Acker proclaimed, "This is a geat day for the University. This building is dedicated for strengthening the human body."

"A lot of good people got together and made this thing happen," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "It took a lot of good planning. I'm sure we'll be back in the fall of 1980 to see this building completed."

The completed building will provide recreational space for 16 handball-racquetball courts, six basketball courts, an exercise room, a dance room, jogging track, lockers, showers and administrative offices.

Acting as master of ceremonies was Student Body President Sam Brownback. He was followed by Acker; Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel; Peters; Cindy Bingham, student chairman of the Recreational Services Council; and Paul Young, vice president for University Facilities.

The project is under the guidance of Ossman and Associates of Topeka and will be funded by student fees.



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k-state union





THE PAST REVISITED...Brewer and Shipley, of "One Toke" fame, perform before a sellout crowd Saturday night in the Cat-

Brewer and Shipley

Reminiscing—sounds of the past

Collegian Reviewer veloped the audience.

It was like a pocket of time from the past emptied onto the Catskeller stage.

There were two guys with long hair, blue jeans and open-necked shirts, each singing

Collegian Review

songs about dope, ecology and politics. There was even a reference to Richard

college circuit. Lucky for us.

Brewer and Shipley is a folk duo that has made many records in the past 10 years. Some, like "One Toke Over the Line," have been big sellers, but in the discofied late '70's they have not had any hits. Those who like their music were able to hear this duo piece that segued into the Bee Gee's "To Friday and Saturday nights.

The two had an almost instant rapport with the audience, kidding about the town they were playing in, noting "You have one of the most boring Ramada Inns in the country" and sarcastically calling Manhattan "a veritable psychedelic wonderland."

MOST OF the banter between songs was similar to that; some drug jokes, some political remarks, some personal-life observations.

Considering Brewer and Shipley used only two guitars and their two voices on stage,

By SCOTT FARINA they produced a full, rich sound that en-

"One Kind Favor" opened the set, a modified blues that built up with a long introduction and then treated the audience to the harmonized singing that has always been a Brewer and Shipley trademark.

For the dopers, they did "One Toke Over the Line" (sung "One toot over the line" the first time through), "Brain Damage," and "Wichi-Tai-To," which is "a peyote chant."

For political activists, there was "Tarkio Old folkies never die, they just play the Road," "50 States of Freedom," and Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

Dylan, by the way, was referred to as The Bruce Springsteen of the '60's," and Patti Smith in drag.

There were other themes to the music. "Indian Summer" was a quiet, reflective

Love Somebody." "What Cha Doin' Tonight" was an easy-going song about a pick-up (no not a truck). And there was a simple love song with "Crested Butte."

THIS WAS NOT a 'show' in the theatrical sense of the word. Brewer and Shipley are not animated; they stood their ground with guitars strapped to their shoulders, playing

The voices and instruments blended well, and the two traded off singing and playing

Brewer and Shipley performed smoothly and without the slickness of musicians who have been on the road so long that they do their show by rote. The two behaved as if what they were doing was still fresh and exciting, and that feeling communicates well to a crowd.

Those in the audience were there to listen, not to be seen, and that also made a difference. They were quiet and attentive to what was going on on stage, unlike some Coffeehouse committee members who were talking loudly at the back of the room. (People were shooting you dirty looks for a reason, guys.)

The music was pleasant, the audience good-natured and the setting comfortable. It's nice to leave a performance without having the ears ring for hours afterward. Brewer and Shipley should definitely be invited back.

IN CONCERT IMMANUAL TUESDAY, JAN. 30th 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

K-STATE UNION





GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS!

MONDAY-

Exchange Dinners 5:45 p.m.

Jan. 29

Jan. 30

Theme dinners from around the world will be served at various houses

TUESDAY—

Leadership Banquet, Union Ball Room

6:30 p.m. "Cocktail Hour"

6:30 p.m. Dinner Begins President Acker, guest speaker

WEDNESDAY—"THE DATING GAME"

Jan. 31

9:30-? BYOB party at Houston Street Featuring "Disco Fantasy" 10:30-11:30 "THE DATING GAME" A \$2.50/head cover charge Includes room, set ups, bartenders

THURSDAY Kite's and Mr. K's Specials

Courtesy of Kite's and Mr. K's

FRIDAY-

King/Queen TGIF

Feb. 2

Feb. 3

Feb. 1

2-6 p.m. Mr. K's TGIF specials 3:30 King and Queen selections

SATURDAY—

GREEK FOLLIES

8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium Four presentations Pre-sale tickets will be available.

Guard duo leads Tigers past K-State, 83-79

By CINDY FRIESEN Asst. Sports Editor

Drew and Wallace—the names almost sound like a slapstick comedy team straight out of the 1930's. But Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball team found nothing funny about the two Missouri guards who led the Tigers to a 83-79 victory over the Wildcats Saturday night in Columbia.

Playing without the aid of their star center Curtis Berry, who watched the game from

Sports

the bench with a sprained ankle, the Drew-Wallace duo combined for better than half the Tigers' total points. Larry Drew, shooting 10 of 17, scored 23, while his partner Steve Wallace, sinking nine of 15, finished the game with 21.

K-State's 6-6 guard Rolando Blackman still managed to score 24, making him high scorer.

EVEN WITH the loss, which gives the Wildcats a 3-3 record in the Big 8, Hartman couldn't be too upset with his team's play.

"The way Missouri was shooting I'm not sure we didn't play an awfully good game," Hartman said. "They were shooting it from downtown."

The two teams, entangled in a see-saw battle, saw the lead change hands 18 times—12 in the second half.

The Wildcats retired to the locker room at the half-way mark trailing 38-37. The 'Cats had a chance to take the lead with seconds

Hanf sets record in 440-yard dash

Ray Hanf set a new Ahearn Field House record Saturday as the K-State men's track team won eight out of 12 events against neighboring junior colleges.

Hanf's time in the 440-yard dash was 48.1, which beat the previous record of 48.5, set in 1968 by Clifton Forbes of Nebraska.

Oklahoma State, who was scheduled to run a dual against the 'Cats, was unable to make the trip because of the weather.

Eastern Oklahoma, Cloud County, Hutchinson, Butler County and Haskell Junior Colleges were able to attend.

No team scores were kept, but individual results were kept in all events except the long jump, triple jump, high jump and pole vault

Besides Hanf, Tim Davis also had a good day by winning both the mile run and the 1000-yard run.

"It was great winning and all, but we were pretty disappointed that Oklahoma State didn't show," Davis said.

Head Coach Mike Ross said his team "responded very well,"

Summer School Budget Applications Due

Money is available for organizations which will be performing services for summer school students this summer. Please fill out a budget application, available in the SGA office and submit it before 5:00 p.m. Fri. Feb. 2.

Applications for Summer School Allocations Committee members are also due by the same time in the SGA office.

(SGA)

remaining in the first half, but failed to get the ball in play within the five-second time limit.

During the first five and a half minutes of the second half, guard Glenn Marshall scored 10 points to give the 'Cats a 51-48 lead and swing the momentum K-State's way. But not for long, as Missouri battled back and recaptured the lead with 12 minutes left to play.

That was the start of a race up and down the court with both teams trading one and two-point leads until Steve Soldner fouled 6-7 Brad Droy. Droy connected on both free throws, bringing the Tiger lead to 80-77.

NOT READY to give up yet, Soldner scored with 1:17 remaining.

With 40 seconds left, 7-2 Tom Dore was fouled by Soldner and hit one of his two free throws to make the score 81-79.

K-State still had a chance to tie with 14 seconds left, but Marshall's 15-foot jump shot was deflected and picked up by the Tigers. Drew put the game away for Missouri when he hit two free throws with only one second remaining.

Although the Wildcats lost, they played well—shooting 52.1 percent from the field

and out rebounding the Tigers, 34-25. Missouri shot 55 percent from the field and made the most of their time at the free throw line, hitting 15 of 18 tries. K-State only went to the line six times, earning five points.

Missouri, aware of Soldner's outstanding performances against Kansas and Oklahoma State, held the 6-7 center to 14 points. Marshall also contributed 14, Tyrone Adams had 12, Ed Nealy had six and Jari Wills had seven.

K-State, now 10-8 for the season, will host Oklahoma Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Sooners will be trying to break a 31-game Ahearn losing streak.

Gerima!

noted speaker and filmmaker,
will speak and present his film... bush mama
mon. feb. 5

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k-state union upc issues & ideas

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Wed., Jan. 31

for

- ✓ Student Body President
- ✓ Student Senate
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 Publications

(SGA)

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with

Brian Rassette
12:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 31
K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc issues & ideas

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INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT K-STATE UNION 212 8 p.m.

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1011



Staff photos by Bo Rader and Nancy Zogleman

FOLLOW THROUGH... Tami Johnson of K-State loses control of herself and the ball.

K-State Classic

KU flexes its muscles; 'Cats fall to Minnesota

By KENT GASTON **Sports Editor**

The University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks, led by all-tournament selections Lynette Woodard and Adrian Mitchell, set the stage for Tuesday's KU-K-State game by winning both of their games in the K-State Classic women's baskeball tournament Friday and

KU was the only team to win both nights, as they beat Minnesota 79-73 and Texas Women's University 95-65. K-State beat Texas Women's 66-62 but lost to Minnesota 68-66.

K-State also had a chance to win two games, but fell to Minnesota Saturday night when an Eileen Feeney tip-in was ruled to have come after the buzzer. Had the officials counted the basket, the game would have gone into overtime.

The tournament opened Friday night with KU and Minnesota. Both KU and K-State had beaten the Gophers nandily earlier in the season, so most fans were surprised to see Minnesota fight back to tie the game 67-67 with 3:04 remaining after they trailed 30-14 in the first half.

"I'm sure people thought I was crazy when I said the teams would be evenly balanced, especially since we beat Minnesota 100-62 earlier," K-State coach Judy Akers said.

MINNESOTA indeed made it close with the inside work of 6-0 center Linda Roberts and the outside shooting of 5-11 forward Laura Gardner, but the Mitchell-Woodard show for KU really got rolling in the second half and the duo scored all but two of the 'Hawks' last 35 points.

Woodard finished with 30 points and Mitchell had 19.

The second game Friday night pitted K-State against Texas Women's University.

K-State trailed the Pioneers 41-40 at halftime, but won the game in the second half with good defense and deliberate, but aggressive offense.

Freshman Kim Price and all-tournament selection LeAnn Wilcox led the 'Cats with 18 points apiece.

"Kim did a good job," Akers said. "She has a lot of determination and goes to the boards well. She just needs some ex-

"I'm pretty happy with the way I played." Price said. "I was able to play more, so it was easier to get into the flow of the game. I felt more confident.'

THE K-STATE defense shut off one Pioneer who hurt them in the first half-5-7 guard Merry Johnson.

She stole the ball three times in the first half and outran the entire Wildcat team for easy layups. Twice, Wilcox had a head start, but Johnson still blew past her for the layup.

But, things got worse for Texas Women's, as the opening game Saturday was show-off time for KU. The 'Hawks destroyed the Pioneers on Woodard's 36 points. She was at her best on fast breaks, but she also contributed 11 rebounds to KU's inside dominence by herself, Mitchell and Shyra

The final game of the Classic was a tough battle which K-State led most of the way, but Minnesota never tell behind by more than

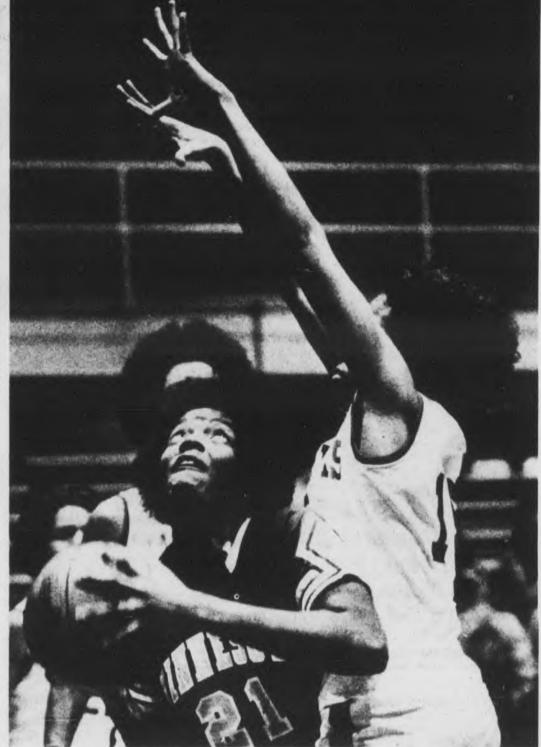
The disqualified tip try by Feeney was set up when Minnesota's Joan Kowalsky hit two free throws with eight seconds left to give the Gophers the lead, 68-66.

K-State quickly came up the court and took two shots before the tip, but Tami Johnson's 15-footer and Wilcox's 10-footer rimmed off.

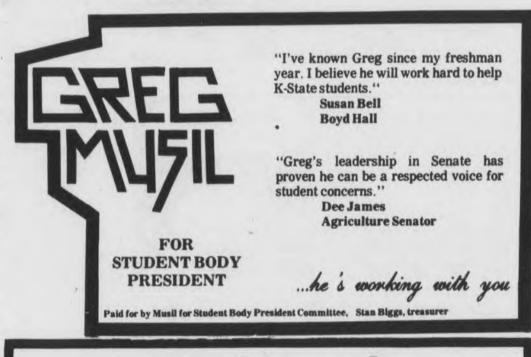
"I don't know," Akers said about the tip. "The referee underneath called it good, but the other one said it wasn't."

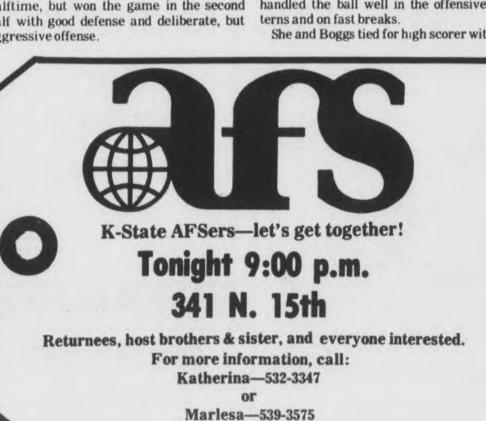
JOHNSON played very well for K-State, as she came off the bench for Williams, who was in foul trouble. She hit six quick points in the first half to spark the 'Cats, and handled the ball well in the offensive patterns and on fast breaks.

She and Boggs tied for high scorer with 16.



EYEBALL...Linda Roberts (21) of Minnesota eyes the basket over the outstretched hands of Pat Mason (right) of KU. The Lady Jayhawks went on to win 79-73 during the opening game of the K-State Classic Friday night. See related picture, page 10.









Take a seat

Everyone for the KU Lady Jayhawks had nothing to complain about during this weekend's K-State Classic. Everyone, that is, except Shyra Holden (32), whose chair collapsed during Saturday night's game against Texas Women's University.

downstown by Tim Downs









by Charles Shultz









Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Inland sea 5 Haggerty or O'Herlihy

PEANUTS

45 Makes an attempt 49 Begins the 8 A fertilizer quarrel

dawn

DOWN

1 Southwest

12 White House 51 Vault 52 London pet 13 Daughter of gallery Cadmus 53 Sault -

14 Medicinal Marie plant 54 Large lake 15 Greek vowels 55 Matures 16 Perennial 56 Goddess of

song hit 18 Offensive 57 In days of -20 Olympian god

21 Wings 23 Exclamation 24 Passerine

bird 28 Auld lang -

31 Alehouse 32 Entrap 34 Kentucky

bluegrass 35 Assists 37 Kind of

aster 39 Greenland Eskimo

41 Comedienne Adams

2 Pro -42 Get free of 3 Alda or

King 4 East Indian native sailor

5 Scorns 6 Slave. for one

7 Beery or Webster 8 Fine cotton fabric

9 Photographic developer 10 "Tokyo -"

wind 11 Leases Avg. solution time: 27 min.

REWARDED MANTRA OER E MANTRA RUO OER ESTHER SPENT EST ARU HONE PES ERUN GAU NAKED AR EEG SK REELED WARDROBE ALOE BAA YARD END

fabric 19 Troubles 22 Growing out 24 Saratoga Springs 25 Parson bird 26 Renounce 27 Arranges so

as to blend

17 Corded

29 And not 30 Devour 33 Sister of Ares

36 Gazes rudely 38 English theologian

42 This (Sp.) 43 Kind of party

40 Likely

44 Being 46 Air: comb.

form 47 Snare for salmon (Scot.)

48 German admiral 50 Japanese statesman

WTVNHHWXACE XKNFWXA WTVKCHH-

CE VNFKWXF

Saturday's Cryptoquip - DOUBLE ENTENDRE ADDED TO IRATE EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A

Bumpers raise \$18,500 for MD

After 64 hours of almost non-stop disco, 20 couples raised more than \$18,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) during last week's Bump-A-Thon.

The total may reach \$20,000 after all the donations are in, according to Fred Lechner, co-owner of Mother's Worry, the Aggieville tavern which hosted the marathon dance. Last year's total was \$15,380, he said.

Lechner said he was pleased with the amount collected even though last week's snow put a damper on the event. Efforts to collect the donations also have been hampered by the snow, he said.

Expenses for the Bump-A-Thon totaled \$1,500, Lechner said. More than \$1,000 was spent on promotional mugs.

The two dancers who collected the most donations were Mark Dayvault, senior in architecture, and Patti Cook, sophomore in accounting. One of them will attend a MDA youth convention in Florida and the other will present Bump-A-Thon receipts to Jerry Lewis during the Labor Day Telethon.

Two lifetime passes to Mother's Worry and four one-semester passes also were awarded to dancers, Lechner said.

A team representing Ford Hall was awarded the "dys-trophy," a trophy given to the non-sponsoring living group that collects the most money.



OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Snow fun

Staff photo by John Bock

Randy Schroeder, junior in architecture, participates in a game of Frisbee during the University for Man Winter Festival in City Park Sunday.

Chinese respect lures Nixon back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Nixon will go to the White House he fled in disgrace 4½ years ago for dinner with Teng Hsiao-ping and President Carter.

Nixon, whose Washington visit beginning Sunday was to be highlighted by the state dinner Monday evening, was invited to the executive mansion by the president. It will be Nixon's first visit to the White House since he resigned in August 1974 because of Watergate.

Nixon announced no plans to meet with any former aides, but one source said the former president might see Rosemary Woods, who was his White House secretary. The source, who is close to Nixon but who requested anonymity, said the former president also might meet privately with members of the Chinese delegation that arrived Sunday.

"The Chinese really respect the guy and his view of foreign affairs," the source said.

A Nixon aide, Jack Brennan, has been in Washington since last week arranging the former president's visit, but no specific plans were announced for any meeting with Vice Premier Teng or with any of the officials accompanying him.

CARTER SAID last week he has no plans to meet privately with Nixon. The president said he considers Nixon's visit purely social.

Nixon's historic visit to Peking in 1972 ended 22 years of estrangement between the United States and China. On Jan. 1, Carter built on that initiative by establishing full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

Nixon has never met Teng, who at the time of Nixon's visit to China had been purged from the government by the Mao Tse-tung regime. While in China, Nixon met ith Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-

Nixon's wife, Pat, who suffered a stroke in 1976 which left her partially paralyzed, will remain in California.

Collegian Classifieds

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TRIUMPH GT-6, 1973, 6 cylinder, 4-speed. Call 537-9308. (83-

8-TRACK Recorder/Playback Deck. 537-7092. (83-87)

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker, automatic and air conditioned. Power Steering, Power brakes, AM/FM 8-track, power windows, electric lock, good condition, \$1,000. Call 776-4951.

10x50 MOBILE Home, one bedroom, appliances, AC, low lot rent and utilities. 537-8858 after 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

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HELP WANTED

TITLE AND payroll clerk needed immediately. Accurate typing a must and some bookkeeping or payroll background useful. Paula, 776-4004. (82-86)

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 after 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

THE DRUG Education Center wants enthusiastic volunteers. Experience with drugs helpful but not necessary. For info call 539-7237, Monday-Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (84-88)

BURGER KING is looking for a hard working self motivated and responsible individual to work three nights a week, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Contact Mr. Wagner or Mr. Ladd in person. (84-86)

PART-TIME workers for Riley County Handyman. For more particulars call 539-1313 from 7:00 a.m. 'til noon. (85-87)

PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed Friday mornings. Experience or some appropriate education required. FCD student preferred. Call 539-1626. (85-86)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—An 11 month position as Assistant Coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will high in consideration. Should possess knowledge of campus and be a self-motivator. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 205 Fairchild and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Tuesday, January 30, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (85-87)

SALE PERSON to sell printing 10-15 hours a week. Salary plus commission. Must have own transportation. Workman Printing Co., 415 N. 6th, 776-7942 after 5:30 p.m., 1-494-2239. (86-88)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED all day Friday. References required. 537-7772. (86-90)

"PART-TIME research assistant, up to 20 hours/week, beginning after February 17, 1979. Department of Physics, KSU. Applicant must have bachelors degree and be able to operate a multichannel analyzer and use an interactive computer for data reduction after a short instructional period. Duties will involve sample preparation, taking of x-ray fluorescence spectra, compute analysis of data and laboratory housekeeping. Apply Dept. of Physics, KSU. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer." (86-88)

ONE HALF time student coordinator position. University for Man. Responsibilities include working with production of UFM brochure including program planning for KSU students, office duties, ability to work with KSU faculty, students, administrators. Layout skills helpful but not essential. Applications available, UFM, 1221 Thurston and SGA Office, KS Union. Application Deadline, Feb. 5. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (86-88)

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MALE, NON-smoker sharing a new two bedroom duplex. \$75/month includes utilities. Has fireplace. 1724 Rockhill, 776-3198, (83-86)

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FOUND

FINANCE BOOK found on 17th and Laramie Monday night. Call 532-5299 (84-86)

WOMAN'S WATCH found in Union Wednesday afternoon. Must be able to identify. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-0202 or 776-8719. (85-87)

PERSONAL

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FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95
	\$82.50	\$3.09
	BR78-13 ER78-14 FR78-14 GR78-14 HR78-14 FR78-15 GR78-15	BR78-13 \$46.00 ER78-14 \$61.00 FR78-14 \$66.50 GR78-14 \$69.50 HR78-14 \$74.00 FR78-15 \$68.50 GR78-15 \$71.00 HR78-15 \$77.00

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

January 30, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 89

President to return visit

Leaders launch 'common journey'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and China's Teng Hsiao-ping conferred for three hours and 40 minutes Monday, beginning what the president called a "common journey" toward peace and stability in Asia and the world.

Carter accepted an invitation from Teng to visit China, although no date was set.

After a welcoming ceremony marred by shouting protesters, Carter and Teng held two sessions in the Oval Office. Shortly after the second session, police and protesters clashed in front of the White House in the early evening darkness.

Several persons were injured, more than three dozen arrested.

THE CHINESE vice premier had lunch with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. After the lunch, Teng said of his morning meeting with the president: "There were no boun-daries to the number of questions we discussed, from the earth to the heavens."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter had accepted Teng's invitation to China and had extended his own invitation to Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to visit the

a number of Maoists protesting Teng's visit clashed with a police line on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

About 350 protesters approached Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, in a line two blocks long. As the head of the column neared the park, those in front "began running and screaming and throwing things," Assistant Police Chief Bernard Crooke said.

WITNESSES SAID the demonstrators stormed through the park toward the White House, throwing bottles, rocks and rotten fruit at a police line on Pennsylvania Avenue. Police drove them back through the park and they scattered.

Crooke said four policemen and one other person were injured. Metropolitan police said 40 protesters were arrested.

"Some of the bottles had nails in them," Crooke said, adding that the demonstrators set fire to flags displayed on lampposts for Teng's visit.

During the welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Carter and Teng

As Carter and Teng ended the day's talks, seemed startled when two demonstrators, standing among reporters and cameramen on a grandstand facing the official platform about 15 feet away, disrupted the speeches in turn by shouting "murderer" and

"traitor" at the Chinese vice premier.

The man and the woman who infiltrated the welcoming ceremony with press credentials they received from the State Department, were quickly arrested.

Pope takes conservative stand; possibly relying on personality

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope John Paul II took an essentially conservative stance in his policy speech at the Latin American bishops conference in Mexico and Vatican experts say the pope may be counting on the force of his personality and popular appeal to win his

In his Sunday speech, the pontiff set down strict limits on the political activities of clergymen, rebuffed militant progressives who advocate a "theology of liberation," and ruled out violence as vehicle for change.

Vatican experts who studied the pope's address said they saw a clear attack on priests who seek solutions through Marxism in his condemnation of those who depict Christ as a revolutionary involved in class struggle.

The address was also viewed as taking a swipe at Marxism itself, although the pope underlined that private property involves a "social obligation."

The pope clearly was attempting to show he was on solid ground and not straying from the established doctrine

Night withdrawal costly; crooks net tidy sum

Collegian Reporter

Two grandparents and their grandchildren were held hostage by two unidentified males who robbed the Union National Bank East at 3rd and Humboldt early Monday morning.

At 8:30 p.m. Sunday, two men rang the doorbell, then forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hileman at 2408 Rogers Blvd. The Hilemans and the two grandchildren living with them, Danelle, 10, and James Wright, 8, were bound with tape and communications wire, said Al Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Shortly before 8 p.m., Johnson said the Hilemans had received a telephone call from a local pizza establishment saying "the pizza they had ordered would be late." The Hilemans told police no pizza had been ordered.

Johnson said police think the call might have been to check whether the Hilemans were home. A check of the local establishments by police has concluded no such call from a pizza shop to the Hileman's home was made.

Mrs. Hileman, 55, manager of Union National Bank East, was tied and blindfolded and taken to a car, Johnson said. One of the men drove her to the bank, while the other stayed with her husband and grand-

BECAUSE OF heavy traffic at that time around the bank, the man decided to take her back and wait at the Hileman house.

Returning to the bank about 1 a.m., Mrs. Hileman was forced to unlock the bank door and open the cash vault. The man emptied a box of lollipops, and put the money into his pockets and the box, Johnson of the RCPD

"The night deposit vault was not touched," Tom Lee, executive vice president of Union National Bank, said.

The suspects escaped with "a large amount of money, possibly several thousand dollars," Johnson said. The money was in \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, he said.

Lee estimated the loss at \$20,000 or more. Johnson said the suspects admitted to Mrs. Hileman they knew she had access into

the bank and that they had been casing the bank for three months. MRS. HILEMAN was bound and left at the bank as the man with her fled. The second

residence at about the same time. The suspects were described as two black males, and at least one had a pistol, Johnson said. One was described as wearing a black leather jacket and dark pants. Because Mrs. Hileman was blindfolded, police have no description of the car.

man left the others tied at the Hileman

The FBI and KBI have been brought in into the investigation, along with 15 investigators from the RCPD. Investigators said they have no significant leads on the

The Kansas Bank Association has offered a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the two robbers.

This is the second bank robbery in Manhattan in 12 days. On Jan. 18, the Citizens State Bank in the Village Plaza was robbed of \$20,000. After running a RCPD roadblock, the suspects were apprehended within 20 minutes on the K-18 by-pass outside of Ogden. James Mitchell, Junction City, and Robert Knight, Omaha, Neb., are confined in Riley County Jail waiting for their preliminary hearing.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Homeward bound

As Monday afternoon's snowfall covered the campus, Belinda Minor, senior in early childhood education, makes her way back to Boyd Hall seeking shelter from the storm.

Inside



DZIEN' DOBRY (That's Polish for Good Day!)

THE SCALEY creature above is the subject of a feature on p. 8.

IF YOU thought you would just casually sign up for veterinary school, think again and read p. 6.

Cost of fire damage placed at \$228,000

A short in the electrical panel was the probable cause of Saturday's fire which destroyed a major part of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine's Animal Resource facilities and a dozen head of cattle, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

The loss from the fire has been set at \$228,000, Cross said. This estimate included \$175,000 for the two barns, \$5,500 for the sheds, \$32,500 for feed and equipment, \$12,000 for livestock and \$3,000 for cleanup.

"The fire marshal was here this morning (Monday)," Lloyd Willard, facility operations manager, said. "We've just begun to take inventory. It may be days before we can determine the cause of the

At least \$3,000 will be needed to clean the area, Cross said.

The main barn destroyed in the blaze was part of a plant built before World War I used to manufacture anti-cholera hog serum for public sale. The buildings have been used by the K-State veterinary school since the plant closed in 1930.

"The building was built very cheaply 60 years ago," Willard said. "The cost could be astronomical to replace it."

RESEARCH AT the Animal Resource Facility, the only specialized center in the United States for studying hereditary and birth defects in cattle, has been seriously disrupted by the fire.

Lost in the blaze were 12 head of cattle being used for genetic and breeding research by the facility's director, Dr. Horst Leipold, professor of pathology

"Three projects have been lost, including one which has been underway for five years. Another has been seriously affected," Leipold said.

Hearing date set for robbery suspects

The preliminary hearing set for Monday for the two suspects in the Jan. 18 robbery of the Citizens States Bank in Village Plaza was cancelled, the Riley County Attorney's

No future date has been set for the hearing of James Mitchell, 24, of Junction City, and Robert Night, 26, of Omaha, Neb., who allegedly stole about \$20,000 from the bank.

A spokesman for the county attorney's office said the court schedule is crowded, and there's not enough time to hear the case now. The court will continue to carry the case until it can be rescheduled, she said.

Mitchell and Night were captured by Riley County police after the car the suspects were driving ran a police roadblock, then slid into the bridge railing of the K-18 bypass outside of Ogden.

The suspects, who then fled on foot, were caught by pursuing officers. The money and a .38-caliber pistol were recovered. Mitchell and Night are being held in the Riley County

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"Bite a dog this **Tuesday** for 354"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35€ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Leipold said the experiments involved a hemophilia bleeder trait, an eye defect, a skin condition which makes cattle extremely susceptible to temperature changes, and a reproductive system abnormality.

Twelve other cattle being used by Leipold in other research projects were outside the barn or were evacuated. Some of these animals may die because of smoke inhalation and exposure to near-zero temperatures.

Also lost in the fire was a goat used by another K-State professor for teaching

The fire was discovered at 4:45 p.m. Saturday by a K-State student working at the facility. The University and Manhattan fire departments responded to the fire alarm and were able to save six wooden structures.

Classified

Presented by Campus High Life

IMMANUEL



This "Jazz Rock" band, once a nightclub act, features: electric guitar, bass, organ, keyboards, melatrone and sax.

TONIGHT—

FORUM HALL, K-STATE UNION 7:30 p.m. FREE ADMISSION



BEER BUST

Come have a free Busch (beer),

With a free Busch (Charlie)



-While it lasts-



-While he lasts-

Including FREE salted shells outside the peanuts (while they last)

PLUS BEER SPECIALS GALORE ALL DAY

TGIF prices 1-7 (on a Tues.?!!?!)

\$1.75 pitchers 35° steins

Reg. "Dolly Night"

Specials 7:30-9:30 \$1.25 pitchers-Ladies Only 10-11 p.m. 50¢ for 16 oz. BT's Cups KEEP THE CUP

AND NATURALLY

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- 2. Chugging Contests
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- 4. Door Prizes 5. Periodic free rounds for the house.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro-Khomeini rioters spark rampage

TEHRAN, Iran-Moslem rioters furious over the government's refusal to bow to Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership went on a vengeful rampage of arson in Tehran Monday. Later it was announced Iran's airports would reopen, allowing Khomeini to return from his long exile.

As fires raged in southern Tehran, troops opened fire to scatter the angry mobs of protesters, and at least three were reported

The rioters, bent on ridding their country of "sinful" Western influences, set fire to a nightclub, a brewery, liquor stores and a pork-processing plant and attacked brothels. A police general was badly beaten.

In an incident late Sunday, a U.S. Air Force major was shot and

wounded by an unknown assailant.

It appeared that Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah movement, might fly from France to Iran as early as Wednesday.

Nixon to Carter: 'glad to be here'

WASHINGTON-Teng Hsiao-ping and President Jimmy Carter topped a hard day's work Monday with a good dinner and an evening of relaxation. And Richard Nixon made a new friend.

The former president, visiting the White House for the first time since he fled it in tears 41/2 years ago, said he had made a date with the Chinese vice premier for Wednesday, and there were reports it was for breakfast.

The dinner and a reception in the East Room of the White House was to allow Americans and their Chinese visitors to meet informally. But clearly, among the Americans at least, Nixon was at least equal as an attraction.

The former president was fourth through the receiving line and beamed as he shook hands with Carter. Asked what Nixon said to him, the president replied with a broad smile "He's glad to be here."

Stephan campaigns for death penalty

TOPEKA-Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday it is right and proper that the will of the people of Kansas should be followed by enactment of a law to reinstate the death penalty.

Stephan was one of a group of witnesses appearing before the House Judiciary Committee in support of legislation to bring back

capital punishment in this state.

'Although there is no exact measuring stick, it was my experience throughout the recent campaign that the vast majority of our people desire to see the reimposition of capital punishment," said Stephan, who took office earlier this month after winning election last November.

From pits to Ritz—Patty to come home

WASHINGTON-President Carter, agreeing that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation" or punishment, acted Monday to set her free this week.

Carter granted executive clemency to Hearst, perhaps the nation's most celebrated federal prisoner, and commuted her

seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

An announcement of the president's action, taken on the recommendation of the Justice Department, said Hearst will be freed Thursday from the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif. She has served 22 months of her sentence.

The White House said Hearst, who will be 25 next month, "has been punished substantially" for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.

Hearst said Monday she was both surprised and pleased by Carter's decision to commute her prison sentence on bank robbery

charges.

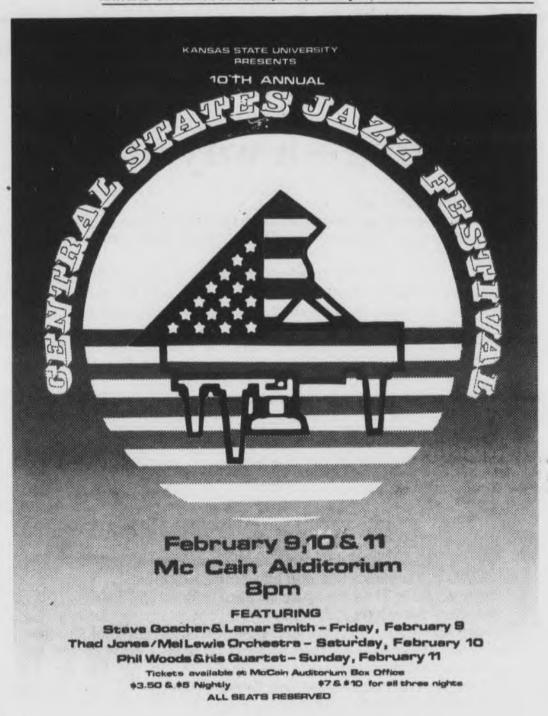
In an interview with Barbara Walters of ABC News, Hearst said of the president's action, "I'm really grateful that he was so courageous. It would have been so simple for him to just leave everything the way it was."

Hearst said in the telephone interview, "I was really happy. I was so surprised it happened today. I just didn't expect it... I thought I'd

be spending another Feb. 4 in prison." Feb. 4 would have been the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping.

Weather

Judging by the fact you are reading this weather report, you must have burrowed your way back to campus this morning. Congratulations. Our latest snowfall is expected to continue until This afternoon-burying us with an additional 4 to 6 inches of snow. Highs today will be in the mid teens, while temperatures will drop to near-zero tonight. Northerly winds tonight are expected to cause blowing and drifting snow. Skies will clear Wednesday, allowing highs in the 20s.





Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

Opinions

Scouting—a way of life?

Youth organizations.

Words, at one time, associated with the Nazi regime as the world watched youths trained for Hitler grow into soldiers and

Words, that even today, make us uneasy as we realize the shaping of a child's mind is a nervous task. A task shared by parents and teachers, and to a lesser extent, the youth organizations in the United States.

In this country, we delegate our children to organizations such as the Boy Scouts-an organization with a national policy that their programs are designed to meet the needs of boys only.

And so, even as children, people are separated according to sex, into Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts, as if the differences were not pronounced enough.

Then comes the case of a girl in New York rising to the highest rank in Cub Scouts and earning 11 of a possible 15 merit badges.

That's right, a girl.

THE BOY SCOUTS organization explains it by simply pretending she never existed.

They refer to similar incidents as the "problem of girls trying to be scouts." They call this one an "embarrassment."

They describe their response as standard.

Standard for what?

Standard for a society that teaches boys and girls to think they are inherently different and then expects them as adults to change course and think of each other as equals.

Ideas planted in childhood are firmly rooted.

It's hard to shake the idea that boys (men) have certain needs and girls (women) have another set of needs, somehow different.

What are youth organizations for if not to promote qualities every individual, regardless of sex, can strive for?

Instead they promote inequality and satisfaction with an outdated way of life.

So far, the courts have supported the various scouting programs, of both sexes, in keeping their programs separate.

Separate, but equal, is no way to raise children.

SHARON BUCKNER **Assistant Editorial Editor**

Letters

Both sides required for choice

Hail to the Collegian staff reporters! This year's staff has exhibited some of the finest qualities necessary for free-society reporters. The "arena" articles have focused on the key issues of special interest group influence and political integrity essential to any democratic community-including K-State.

In the tradition of professional investigative reporters they have questioned the sacred

halls of power in an effort to insure a balanced view of the debate's issues. Their attempt to inform the students of this university is a credit to the staff of any

college paper. (It's an effort the special interest groups supporting the arena seem to fear.) One must surely recognize the lack of comfort and aesthetic beauty in Ahearn. But equally important are the increasingly obsolete academic facilities at K-State.

This decline erodes away the value of our K-State diplomas in the future job market we

There are choices to be made. Should the already lofty fees be increased to improve the quality of educational facilities essential to all the students and faculty at K-State? Or should they be raised for a few hours of fleeting comfort for a handful on some Saturday

Regardless of the choice made, a balanced view of the issues must be insured. So thanks. Thanks to the staff which attempted to insure that both sides of the story were heard.

Stephen Carey graduate in economics

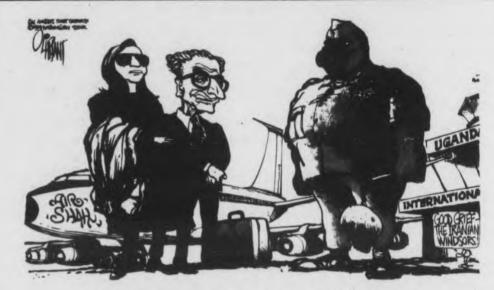


WANT TO WRITE SOMETHING

Our friend Oscar is wearing his old track spikes to keep from slipping on the ice. Last we heard, he was standing nailed to the floor somewhere in Waters Hall.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



WELL, ER, YES ... WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO STAY...



Paul Rhodes

What to be, that is the question

Bear with me folks, I've a nagging feeling this isn't going to be a very funny column.

Not all columns are supposed to be funny, of course, but I've always prided myself in finding at least a glint of humor in every sitution. This time and this situation, however, I can't.

I'm a 21-year-old senior in journalism who on this meaningless day is depressed. Depressed and very, very confused.

Lucky me, lucky me, lucky me. I'm not nearly as depressed as I was a week ago, but that's only because I've pinpointed the cause of my depression. But a reason void of answer provides minimal reassurance-about all it gives you is an excuse for hanging on.

Last semester as editor of this studentproduced collection of news and word paraphernalia, I reached a plateau. Now, as a student and a less-than-productive staff writer for this paper, I realize why Collegian editors try to graduate the same semester they serve their time.

LAST SEMESTER I did a damn good job of brainwashing myself into believing I loved what I was doing-and had I stepped directly into a journalism-oriented job, I might have been able to maintain that white-washed love. But now, with two semesters dangling over me until I "gadiate", I've been blessed (or cursed) with more than enough time to look at myself and what I'm doing.

Sad to say, I don't like what I see. The picture is clear as Pyrex and scares the ever-loving out of me. For someone who's life has been so scattered and pointless, the direction I've herded myself in for the last two-and-a-half years is way too specific.

For 30 months, I've been a neophyte journalist, and not much else. I've been a student and a human being for those 30 months too, but both of those counter-lives have taken balcony seats behind my life as a

journalist. According to my Pyrex picture, 12 months, from now, I'm going to be a professional journalist-and I'm not too damn sure I want to be one.

I HONESTLY love to write, but writing the news for a living has lost any glow it ever had in my mind's eye. At 21, the world sees me as an aspiring journalist. At 21, I see myself as a young man too confused to be anything but depressed.

This is the first time in my life I've been depressed for more than a few scant hours, but a close friend (who claims he's tin depressed for years) touts long-range depression as a good thing because it allows you to peal off those god-awful rose-colored glasses and look realistically-maybe for the first time-at yourself and the far-lessthan-logical world around you.

The glasses are off, my friend, and I'm looking—something I should have done 30 months ago before I started brainwashing myself. I haven't the remotest idea what I'll find, but sure as I know it'll snow next winter in Kansas, I know it is high time I started looking.

I'm 21 years old and far too immature to be anything but myself at this pointless point in time. I have no remorse about the last two years because, like life itself, it was a learning experience.

BUT NOW, instead of learning more about a profession I'm not all too sure I want to be in, it's time to learn more about myself. I've a lot of growing up to do yet, but luckily I'm grown-up enough to stop brainwashing

The depression will exit, hopefully to be replaced with a new realization of who I am and what I want to do with my life. It's never too late to look at yourself, and at 21, I'm glad I'm looking so soon.

Who knows, maybe someday I'll want to be a journalist.

Kansas

Tuesday, January 30, 1979

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From 1701

Farmers attack plans for new power plant

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Energy and study by K-State's Department of Natural Resources Committee heard testimony from two of 11 western Kansas farmers today in opposition to the proposed Sunflower electric generating plant.

The 11 farmers and ranchers came to Topeka Sunday night to testify against the planned 280-megawatt generating plant near Garden City.

J.R. Ham, a farmer-rancher and general manager of an agricultural land management company in the Garden City area, told the committee that area residents mostly were opposed to the plant's construction.

"The impression is that virtually everyone out in that country is in favor of the plant. We are here to correct that impression," Ham said.

The groundwater used in the plant's operation could be put to better use in agriculture, Ham said.

Of the 10,000 acres to be used by the proposed plant, 7,800 could be irrigated and put into agricultural production pumping an additional \$32 million per year into the western Kansas economy according to a Agricultural Economics, Ham told the committee.

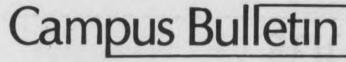
"We don't have a whole lot of natural resources in western Kansas, only natural gas and groundwater," Ham said.

Committee Chairman Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) noted that testimony received earlier by the committee stated the power plant would use only about half as much water per year as would be used by irrigating the land.

The committee has been hearing testimony for more than a week on a bill which would deny the plant use of groundwater in the area, thereby halting or altering plans for the plant construction.

Andy Larson, another farmer from the Garden City area, told the committee that the bill under consideration was the last chance for residents to stop construction of

"We are not against a plant in western Kansas-we are against this plant. It is our contention that the plant is highly inefficient and the electricity is out of our reach," Larson said.



APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, available in the SGS offce. Applications are due by 5 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 104 and

FOR SUMMER ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE are being taken in the SGA office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

TODAY

A & O will meet at 12 p.m. in Unon Stateroom 3.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210 ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet af 7 p.m. in McCain

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Jounge

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL officers and committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Reading Room

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7

THE STUDENTS FROM BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in King 302

McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral

PEP COORIDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of Marlatt.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

SPURS SELECTION COMTTEE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in





Specials with Greek I.D. only

CALENDAR

MON.-THURS.

- \$1.25 PITCHERS 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Kite's-Mr. K's-Rockin' K
- 1/2 PRICE SET-UPS 4p.m.-3a.m. **Aggie Station**

TUES.

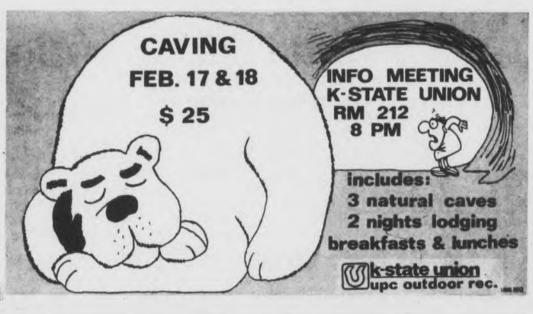
- 10° ERS 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Kite's-Mr. K's-Rockin' K (Buy 1st stein or pitcher at regular price, get 2nd for 10¢)
- LEADERSHIP BANQUET K-State Union

WED. NITE

- **DATING GAME & DANCE** Houston Street Restaurant & Pub Ballroom
- 8 FREE DINNERS at Houston Street to the winners!

See Tomorrow's Collegian For More Greek Specials! . . .





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Performs simple arithmetic functions and trigonometric, logarithmic, hyperbolic, roots, powers, factorials, reciprocals, percent and percent change, statistical analyses including linear regression, and direct key unit conversions.







Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

The few, best chosen

ew realize vet dream

interested in studying veterinary medicine at K-State each year, only 105 pass the requirements and are admitted into the vet

According to John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, applications are accepted only after the students have completed 64 hours of pre-vet medical courses. Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average for the last 45 semester hours of classes, he said.

After these requirements are met, each student is reviewed academically, he said. Approximately 400 people submit applications for admission to the veterinary medicine program.

The students' applications are given to a review board consisting of five representatives from various departments of vetmed. After studying the applications, the board interviews each student, Noordsy said.

The board has no knowledge of the student's grades at the interviews-only that each applicant has at least a 3.0 grade point average, he said.

ACCORDING TO Noordsy, the review board looks for students who are mature, have experience with animals, have previous working experience with a

Of the 2,000 students who say they are veterinarian, have an ability to communicate and have been involved in extracurricular activities.

The 20-minute interviews are begin in early October, Noordsy said.

Students say the interviews are the most grueling part of the application process.

is applying again this year.

'They also ask some questions that have nothing to do with animals. They asked one

"I think they want to see what you

After all students have been interviewed, the board chooses 105 students to enter the

"Few students are accepted into the program after their first interview,"

quality people. Lots of high quality people don't make it, and many of them will try again," he said.

Coal-fired plant will be evaluated; final decisions to got to Legislature

Discussion of the proposed coal-fired power plant at K-State has progressed to the planning committees that will evalute plans for the proposed plant before a final recommendation is made to the state legislature.

The Long-range Planning of Physical Facilities Committee will meet Thursday afternoon, provided a representative from the engineering consulting firm of Lutz, Daily and Brain can attend.

The committee will review the input they have received from the consulting firm, members of the City Commission and the public, Committee Chairman Gene Cross said.

So far, the City Commissioners have come out in favor of placing the plant at Site C, near Hunter's Island, Cross said.

The county has not made a formal recommendation concerning the site of the proposed plant, but county commissioners



Summer School **Budget Applications Due**

Money is available for organizations which will be performing services for summer school students this summer. Please fill out a budget application, available in the SGA office and submit it before 5:00 p.m. Fri.

Applications for Summer School Allocations Committee members are also due by the same time in the SGA of-



there's Classified

"The interviews are really tough," Debbie Nutter, junior in pre-vet, said. Nutter was not accepted on her first application, but she

"They ask some questions you usually can't answer," Mark Adams, freshman in vet-med, said. Adams is one of the few applicants accepted after his first interview.

guy which way the world turned.

basically know about animals and how you react under pressure," Adams said.

vet-med program.

Noordsy said. "All of the applicants are very high

have said they strongly favor equiping the plant to burn refuse as a secondary-fuel source, Cross said.

Cross said he hoped to have the committees' recommendation by the end of this week. The recommendation goes through Cross to the University facilities office, the Administrative Council and finally to President Acker, who will take his final recommendation to the Board of Regents meeting in February.



DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMUNITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES **PROGRAM**

ENROLL NOW SPRING CLASSES

MODERN DANCE

PED 31 5:30-7:00 p.m. Tues. (Age 16 plus)

JAZZ DANCE

PED 41 5:30-7:00 p.m. Thurs.

(Age 16 plus) Session I: Jan. 30-Mar. 7 Session II: Mar. 20-May 9

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.

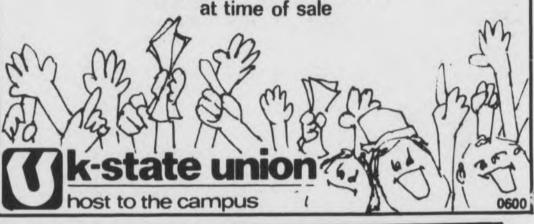
auction

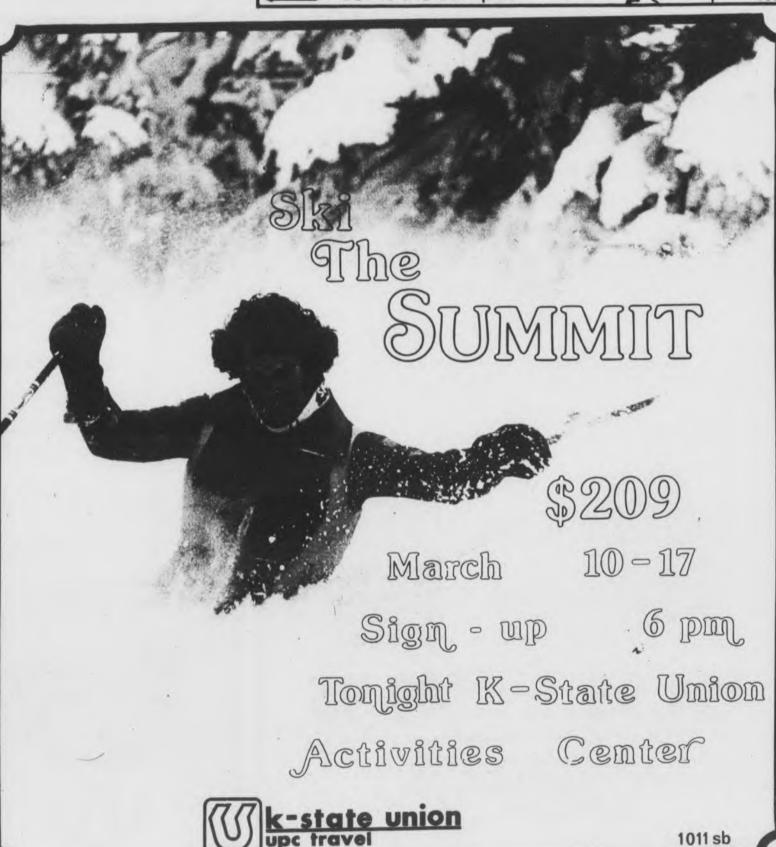
11:30 Thursday, February 1

in the courtyard terms: cash or check

desks chairs carpet remnants (some new) pole lamps typewriters adding machines lots and lots of other stuff

all items must be removed





Beer sold on Sunday? Bill before committee

TOPEKA (AP)—The House Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony Monday on a bill which would allow the Sunday sale of beer, and approved bills which would allow medicinal use of marijuana and shut down private clubs by 1:30 a.m.

The bill to allow the Sunday sale of beer containing 3.2 percent or less alcohol would authorize only sales for off-premise consumption between noon and midnight.

Rep. Mike Meacham (R-Wichita) a cosponsor of the measure, told the committee that Sunday sale of 3.2 beer would be a matter of added convenience for citizens and increased tax revenues for the state, noting the tax revenue lost when Kansans drive across the state line on Sunday to buy beer.

The committee also heard very brief endorsements by representatives from the Kansas Food Retailers Association, the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association and the American Brewers Association.

The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, was the main opponent testifying before the committee.

He said Sunday beer sales would increase consumption and that, in turn, would increase alcoholism, health problems and traffic accidents.

"IF YOU are concerned with beer sales, this is a good bill. If you are concerned with young people and health problems, it would appear that this bill is not so good," Taylor said.

The committee approved a bill which would permit use of marijuana by patients suffering glaucoma, or those taking chemotherapy.

The bill, which will now to go the floor of the House, establishes the Kansas Board of Healing Arts as the agency to administer a program of therapeutic research on the nauseous side-effects of chermotherapy and glaucoma.

The bill passed by a wide margin on a voice vote following little debate by the

The committee also approved and sent to the House a bill which would require all private clubs in the state to close by 1:30 a.m. instead of the present legal closing hour of 3 a.m.

The bill also would allow clubs to be open, but not to serve or sell any alcoholic beverages, from 6:30 to 9 a.m. for breakfasts and organization meetings. It also was endorsed with little discussion.

The committee approved bills which would allow a person to own an antique slot machine if not used for gambling purposes, and to limit the speaker of the Kansas House to two terms in office, a total of four years.

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1006Ki

Sniper blasts schoolyard; principal and janitor die

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A teen-age girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6½ hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

Spencer was whisked to a nearby patrol car and driven to police headquarters.

"I just wanted to," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

WHEN THE shooting began, students ran in panic from the school yard and teachers told others to huddle beneath desks and keep away from windows. Later, students were ushered to safety in the school auditorium. Nearby homes were evacuated.

All those hit by gunfire were outside the school.

Authorities said all the injured students were in good condition. Conditions of the policeman and the other injured adult were not immediately known.

Authorities said Spencer was firing the

.22-caliber rifle from her home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School.

She was described as a "pretty good shot" by officers on the scene and was reported to have 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition.

"I don't like Mondays," she told the Tribune. "This livens up the day."

Join Zero's Kamikaze Kazoo Band tonight at the KSU Women's Basketball Game vs. KU

game time 7:30

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Victim of assault suffers head injuries

A 22-year-old K-State coed was attacked and injured while walking through a Manhattan residential area Sunday night. The victim, whose name has not been released, was taken to Lafene Student Health Center where she is "resting satisfactorily," according to a nurse there.

K-State philosophy professor John Exdell found the injured woman when he responded to screams outside his home at 1014 Laramie.

"I ran out of my house and found the young lady standing on the sidewalk," Exdell said. "She was bleeding quite a bit from her head. She looked as if she had been hit hard."

Inspector Larry Woodyard of the Riley County police said the victim had been cut the face and head. No motive for the attack had been determined, he said.

"Indications are she was hit with a sharp instrument," Woodyard said. "There was no robbery or any other type of molestation."



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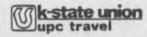
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1011 gg

SADIE SAYS...Sexy Sadie, a 300 pound python, gets plenty of attention at a local pet store.

Python pillow-talks way to fame

By RAYMOND QUINTON Collegian Reporter

She's long and lanky, loves chicken, and one of her hugs can take your breath away.

A Detroit-born lass, "Sadie," an 18-foot, 300-pound Burmese python, has found a home in Manhattan.

About 15 years ago Sadie was born in a Detroit zoo. She was taken to Kansas City about eight years ago. She is one of the largest Burmese pythons in the world and is now owned by Tim Hickok, senior in wildlife biology

Aside from being a spectacle at a Manhattan area pet shop where she now resides, Sadie spends her time doing what most female reptiles do best-having babies. She has reportedly laid more than 100 eggs throughout the years, Hickok said, a fact that increases her value.

"If you've got 100 babies that can be easily sold for \$50 apiece, then right there you've got \$5,000," Hickok said.

Sadie was brought from Detroit with about 60 of her babies. One of them was called "Claudette" or "Claude" because he was first thought to be a female. "We couldn't tell whether he was male or female when he was brought here because he was shedding at the time," John Christopher, pet shop employee, said.

TO PRODUCE more of those valuable offspring, Sadie and Claude are being bred in a specially-built cage.

Since the species originated in the tropical Burmese region in Asia, a special cage had to be built which would accommodate their size and natural climate," Hickok said.

"The cage is set up with an apparatus which regulates a day temperature and a night temperature," he said. "We played around with the day-night cycle regulator because if Sadie feels the day is getting longer, that's her clue to start laying eggs."

Hickok and a friend bought Sadie five years ago while attending high school in Kansas City. Both were involved in buying, selling and importing reptiles. Hickok said he took over the job by himself when his friend went to college.



"We did pretty good for just young high school guys," Hickok said. "It taught me a lot about the problems with customs that an importer has to go through.'

FOR THE past several years Sadie's home was in the basement of the wildlife building at the University of Kansas where Hickok's "ex-partner" attends school.

"I hadn't seen Sadie for about three years so I don't know how they have been treating her," Hickok said.

"She is about half the size she should be," Christopher said. "When we first got her she had a slight respiratory problem so we had to moniter the humidity and temperature closely until she was better."

Eric Osterman, pet shop owner, described Sadie as one of the more non-agressive animals he's seen. Yet, he said, people are afraid of her. For those brave enough, Sadie

is pleasant to touch, Osterman said. Sadie has a very healthy appetite. "She is on a restricted diet right now," Christopher said. "We feed her two or three chickens every two weeks. She also likes small game like rabbits and mice.'

Sadie is more than just a valuable snake (to Hickok). She affords him the chance to "practice" with a real animal before he graduates.

Hickok said he plans to do zoo work some day which is another reason he is so interested in Sadie.

"I'm very interested in breeding snakes in captivity because I think that is becoming a more and more important issue," Hickok said. "Newer and better ways of making animals reproduce in captivity are always being discovered."

Until Hickok decides what to do with her, Sadie is quietly enjoying all the comforts of home in Manhattan.

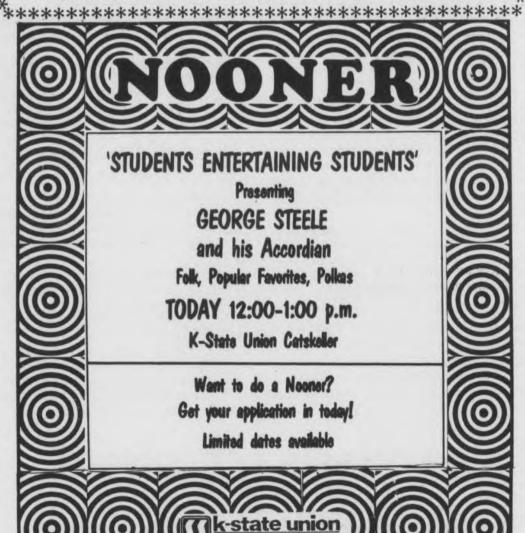
************** KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING-TUES., 7:00 P.M.

JUSTIN 149

Discuss trip to NRA Convention in Chicago, Open House, KRA Fund-Raising Dinner, Career Days, etc. . . .

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Tickets for this prestigious New York company are '7.50 and '6.50

with a reduction for students and retired personnel. If you buy tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" or "Broadway," you will get a similar number of free tickets for "The

Other Half. Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For

reservations, call: 532-6425.

Woodard leads 'Hawks against 'Cats tonight

Collegian Reporter

Another battle between K-State and the University of Kansas, this time in women's basketball, will be fought in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:30.

The Lady Jayhawks have never won in Ahearn against K-State, but KU Coach Marian Washington believes they have a

Wildcat assistant to coach at Fort Hays

K-State defensive backfield coach Bobby Thompson has decided to resign and become head football coach at Fort Hays State University.

The 40-year-old Thompson was selected from 85 applicants and was given a fouryear contract.

Fort Hays State Athletic Director and former K-State baseball coach Phil Wilson said Thompson was highly recommended and that his association with K-State Coach Jim Dickey was definitely a positive factor in his selection.

The 1978 season was Thompson's first with the Wildcats. He coached at Albuquerque (N.M.) Highland High School, Oklahoma State, Idaho, West Texas State and Northwestern Oklahoma State before coming to K-State

chance this year, especially after her team beat Minnesota and Texas Women's University last weekend in the K-State Classic.

"I am looking forward to the game against K-State and so are the players," Washington said. "K-State has a good ball club and it will be a hard-fought game."

K-State started playing KU in 1968 with K-State winning 35-24. Since then, the 'Cats have played the Jayhawks 25 times, winning

"To beat KU we're going to have to play the type of game that we had against Clemson. This means we'll have to shoot better than 40 percent and more than 50 percent from the line," K-State Coach Judy Akers said.

AKERS SAID Kansas is much more blanaced than in the past, but also has the great players which will make them hard to

"They have three inside people (Lynette Woodard, Adrian Mitchell, and Shyra Holden) that are as strong as any in the country. Of course, Lynette (Woodard) is one of the best players in the country," Akers said.

Woodard, a sophomore forward, is averaging 30.6 points per game. She also leads KU in rebounds, pulling down 13.7 a

Washington believes that K-State has many good players and KU plans to put pressure on everyone in the game.

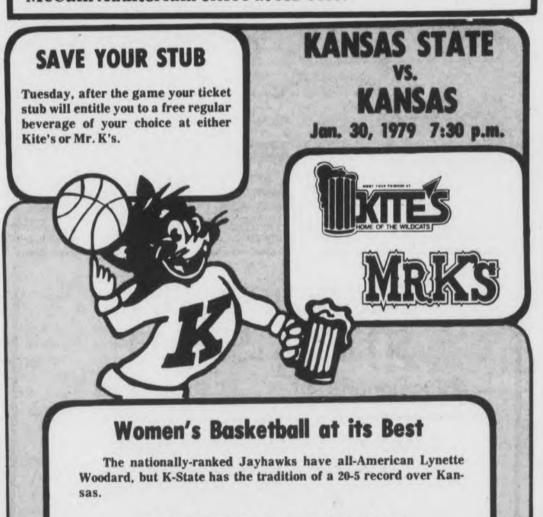
"We will probably not focus on anyone, but on the team as a whole," she said.

In the past the K-State crowd has affected the KU players, Washington said, but this year the KU band will travel to Manhattan to give the 'Hawks support.

A meeting of the McCain Auditorium Student Board will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tues., January 30.

All volunteers for box office, publicity and ushering should attend, also members from the Fall semester, 1978, who will be re-

If you cannot attend, but wish to work with the Student Board, call David Albracht at 539-2808, or call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425.



HALF-TIME AT ITS BEST???

Phil Hewitt battle the boards against K-State's football (basket-

ball) team coached by Jim Dickey.

be able to keep up?

Watch the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee led by

Will officials Terry "Rong" Ray and DeLoss "Deadeye" Dodds

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

FEB. 14

All interested students may pick up their applications in the Business Office (C110).

Applications Due 5 p.m., Feb. 8 in the Business Office

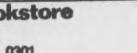


for the calendar SALE

On the ground floor









Allerheiligen: a name K-State has, 'Huskers want

By CINDY FRIESEN **Asst. Sports Editor**

Believe it not, the K-State football program has something the University of Nebraska wants.

Well, actually, it's not a something they want. It's a somebody—a 6-4, 245 pound somebody named Bill Allerheiligen.

Before you get all excited thinking Allerheiligen is K-State's new Gary Spani, I think I should tell you Allerheiligen is 26 years old and has never played college football. So what's the big deal, if he can't play football?

The big deal is Allerheiligen is the K-State's new strength and conditioning coach...and the Wildcats consider him a lucky find.

Before coming to K-State earlier this month, Allerheiligen served for two years as the Cornhusker's assistant strength and conditioning coach.

While at Nebraska, the new Wildcat coach worked under Boyd Eply, who is considered to be the pioneer of strength training on the collegiate level.

"I think the University of Nebraska program has given Nebraska athletes an edge over other schools. The athletes in

college can no longer rely on their natural strength," Eply said.

EPLY isn't happy about losing his star protege. "Bill Allerheiligen is the best assistant strength and conditioning coach we've had come out of here and we've had several," he said.

In a successful effort to get the new coach, the K-State athletic department promised to let Allerheiligen spend several thousand dollars on a new weight room.

Before deciding on K-State, Allerheiligen considered offers from several other highly successful football schools, including Texas

"It was a hard decision to make. Two paid more money and one job had a record of nine and three...but I decided if I accepted the job and after I was there they still had a nine and three record, what had I accomplished?" Allerheiligen said.

"In the next couple of years, I would say a team won't be in the top 20 unless they have a good strength and conditioning program," he said. "If every player is just a little bit stronger, a little bit faster and has a little more endurance, you can really realize the



Kent Gaston

It's Chickenhawk time again

It's Rock Chalk, Chickenhawk time again. K-State plays KU in women's basketball tonight, and K-State hasn't lost to KU yet this year in any major sport (no pressure

And, if you thought K-State was facing a tough KU opponent in men's basketball, (as

Extra points

some dummies who picked the Jayhawks over the Wildcats obviously did), you'll really be amazed by KU's Lady Jayhawks.

If a team ever needed your support in the stands, it's K-State tonight. I wouldn't say that if the Wildcats were helpless, because "no amount of yelling will ever make up for a bunch of total jerks on the field," according to the inventor of the winless season, Amos Alonzo Rainsberger (no relation to Ellis).

The problem is this-K-State has talent, shooting ability, good defense and discipline, but KU has some people who will be very hard to handle. Because K-State is a little short of the 19th-ranked Lady Jayhawks in talent, the Wildcats need some help from stands—the sixth man.

ACTUALLY, they could also use some help from a sixth woman to help guard Lynette Woodard, who makes scoring 30

points a game look as easy as building a new basketball arena.

But, don't despair, Wildcat fans, because K-State's LeAnn Wilcox makes scoring 30 points look as easy as building a new rec complex.

Now from those last two paragraphs, it appears that the game may take at least 10 years to play, (if "substantial progress" toward a tip-off is completed by fall of 1981.) Don't take that as an anti-arena statement-my opinion will come later, as if

There will be a special treat at the game, because K-State will have a little larger pep band than usual, and KU is bringing its

So, the game promises to be a lot of fun and a chance to see three or four great women players.

In men's basketball, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri are tied for the Big 8 lead with 4-2 records. K-State, Colorado and Iowa State are 3-3, KU is 2-4 and Oklahoma State

Also in men's basketball, the results from the Cool Names for Basketball Players contest have been announced. Surprisingly, the winners are from KU (at least they win something).

Darnell Valentine and Booty Neal tied for Best Name, while last place goes to KU substitute Randolph Carroll (No lawyer names allowed on the court).

Crews undergoes surgery on finger

Tyrone Crews, starting defensive end for the K-State football team, underwent surgery Friday for an injury suffered during the K-State-Air Force football game this past season.

Crews, a senior in recreation, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a bootineer deformity in the joint of the left ring finger, an injury that kept his finger immobilized.

"I had to have my hand operated on because it just wasn't responding to any exercise or treatment at the stadium, Crews said. "My finger finally healed itself, but it was stuck in the wrong position and I couldn't extend it."

The operation was delayed until Friday so Crews could finish the football season.

"The trainers worked with my hand during the season to try and avoid having the operatiuon, but it didn't help. I couldn't afford to miss any games or have it hurt even worse, so it was wrapped tightly for

"I don't think it affected how well I played this season," Crews said.

Crews was the second leading tackle on the K-State defense last fall.

'Promising' match opens tennis season

K-State and the University of Kansas opened their tennis seasons Saturday in a close and exciting exhibition match at the Salina YMCA. The final score was 2-2.

In men's singles, Wayne Sewall, KU sophomore, defeated Gary Titus, K-State junior, 6-4.

In women's singles, Kathy Merrion, KU junior, defeated Shelly Christensen, K-State freshman, 6-0.

K-State came out on top in men's doubles, as Jim Lawrence and Greg Last defeated Ed Bolen and Sewall 7-5.

In women's doubles, Christensen and freshman Brenda Bennett defeated Merrion and Sue Robinson, a Salina YMCA member,

Women's coach David Hacker said the matches were much closer than the scores

"I was extremely pleased by the play of the freshman girls," he said.

MEN'S COACH Steve Snodgrass was also pleased with his team's performance.

"I was very happy with Titus' play, even in the loss," Snodgrass said.

Both coaches said the tie was "very promising for the spring schedule."

The next men's and women's tennis match is slated for Friday, Feb. 9 in Ahearn Field House. K-State and the University of Nebraska will play a team tennis match.

A celebrity mixed doubles match will also be played, featuring Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan and Attorney General Robert Stephan. Team partners will be announced at that time, and will be "two of Kansas' best girl tennis players," Hacker said.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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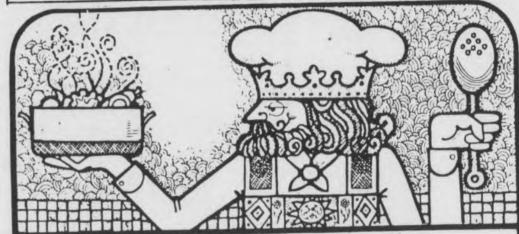
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(Continued on page 11)



scandinavian

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11:30 am-1pm

Features: Swedish Meatballs, Danish Cheese Soup, Swedish Tea Ring

Complete Buffet \$2.75

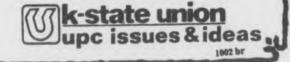
Salad Buffet \$2.00





let's talk about... The Arena Referendum with

> **Brian Rassette** 12:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 31 K-State Union Catskeller



(Continued from page 10)

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FEB. RENT Free, no deposit. Roommate wanted for beautiful old four-bedroom house on spacious lot half mile west of campus. Furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, two-car garage. \$75/month and 1/4 utilities. 2301 Anderson. 776-

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THE DRUG Education Center wants enthusiastic volunteers Experience with drugs helpful but not necessary. For info call 539-7237, Monday-Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (84-88)

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UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network-An 11 month position as Assistant Coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will high in consideration. Should possess knowledge of campus and be a self-motivator. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 205 Fairchild and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Tuesday, January 30, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (85-87) SALE PERSON to sell printing 10-15 hours a week. Salary plus commission. Must have own transportation. Workman Printing Co., 415 N. 6th, 776-7942 after 5:30 p.m., 1-494-2239. (86-88)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED all day Friday. References required. 537-7772. (88-90)

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LOST JUST before Christmas break. Slamese cat—vicinity of 4th and Fremont. Light color, short hair, just neutered. If anyone found him, please call collect 913-378-3705. Generous Reward. (84-88)

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TI-30 Calculator with blue jean vinyl case. Need desperately for Wed. morning test. Call 776-3720 between 5:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight. (86-87)

FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH found in Union Wednesday afternoon. Must be able to identify. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-0202 or 776-8719. (85-87)

LADIES WATCH between Eisenhower and Holton Halls. 539-8986. Ask for Gall. (87-89)

PERSONAL

ROSES BY UPS. What's next? (87)

TO: RED, E cci. 6:9,10. I. L. Y .- D.B. Sorry 1 day late D.C. (87)

HEY BUMPERS and Bumpers, If we didn't freak out or fly high, we got dizzy on the Chattanooga Choo Choo. Let's do a little handjive for McKinney's dirty jokes. Thanks for the loving support from everyone involved with the Bumpa-thon. We've all overcome because we've got the love that the world needs now. Cathy and Kathe. (87)

KNA; I need to explain my call of Sunday. I really am sorry. If you want it, the State Championship is still yours! Love, (Still) Coach. (87)

CLOVERS: THANK you for making the past week a special part of my life. Becky, special thanks for all your kindness and friendship. You've made having a big sister a wonderful experience. Clovia Love, L.T. (87)

X, HAVE there ever been two friends more open with each other, more delighted with each other, more grateful for each other? Z. (87)

"TRIPLE L" One and nine-tenths decades ago, the state of confusion added one more member-blonde-to its roll. Being old and decrepid brought on the choice of an unspeakable major. Happy Birthday, anyway! Agapet Jeremiah and The Kid. (87)

KATHY, JUST for the record, hope you had a happy twentyfirst! Neo. (87)

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downstown by Tim Downs









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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 Harass

6 Walk

heavily

7 In poor

health

novel

17 Clock face

19 Nocturnal

bird

22 Tennis

ID HERMES

stroke

5 Bird of prey

ACROSS 1 Thick slice 5 Slender finial 8 Cupola

14 Sharif

15 Biblical

name

20 Sacred

16 Doubloon

images

mother

port

43 Bandmaster 47 Species of crowfoot 12 Girl of song 49 Plucky 13 "- of Me" 50 Voided

40 "A Bell

for -"

8 Deducted escutcheon 51 Corrida 9 Melville cheer 52 German river 18 Hermione - 53 Actor: Will - 10 Chief 11 Sea birds

54 Moray 55 Cross DOWN

21 Lambkin's 1 Dross 22 New Guinea 2 French author Avg. solution time: 24 min.

23 Singer Bailey 26 Winner's award

30 - Amin 31 Eve's beginning

32 - pro nobis 33 Poe's "The -"

36 Curtain fabric

form

38 Pub order 39 New: comb.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CAPE A ARTSIT

BACK FROM HIS MISSION



casting

24 Tokyo,

of old

25 Trouble

carriage

27 The heart

canton

29 Knave of

clubs 31 Regret

34 Anger

(colloq.)

35 Political

group

France

fellow

40 Excited

41 French

37 Cranky old

39 Prize-giver

illustrator

42 Auk genus

44 Hawaiian

45 Pulpit

48 Fish

1-30

46 Require

delicacy

loincloth

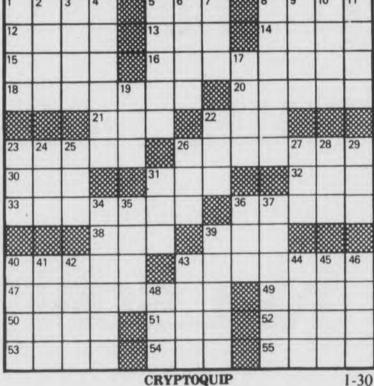
43 Strong wind

36 Salt, in

26 Light

from wages 28 Swiss





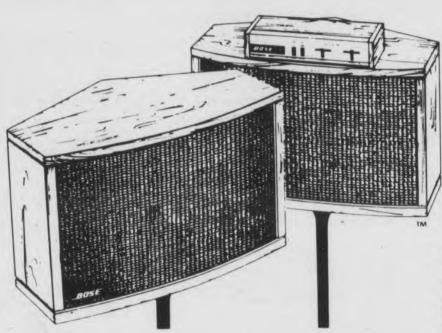
YZOV ROXAQ VWOFSEDWV VXAQ-

DXAQ QFSED ROCY ZCVFWQRW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - IMPASSIONED ORATION IM-PRESSED PATRIOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

January 31, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 90

Teng seeks peaceful end to Taiwan issue, Tightrope: but won't rule out use of Chinese force

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported Tuesday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort" to the use of force.

The account of Teng's remarks at a Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and that "there has been no discussion of boycott" against use of his name. His notes quoted Teng as

"We will permit the present system on Taiwan and way of life to remain unchanged. We will allow the local government of Taiwan to maintain people-topeople relations with other people, like Japan and the United States.

"With this policy, we believe we can achieve peaceful reunification. Like you, we want to resolve the issue by peaceful means. We Chinese have patience. However, China cannot commit herself not to resort to other

The senator who made notes declined the means because if we did it would not be beneficial to peaceful reunification."

> OTHER ACCOUNTS came from Sens. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Jesse Helms

> Jackson said, "He (Teng) didn't say he would rule it (use of force) out because then he would lose all his bargaining power. I don't think you could expect a different answer, and I don't think there's any danger of the use of force. Over and over again he referred to Chinese patience."

> Helms said he thought Teng ducked the question of whether Peking would renounce the use of force against Taiwan. "What he was saying is, of course, somewhere along the line we are going to use force," Helms

> During the luncheon in the cavernous, ornately furnished Senate Caucus Room, attended by nearly all 100 members of the Senate, Teng was quoted by another participant as saying that Taiwan "will be returned by peaceful means. We have patience.'

TENG ATTENDED the luncheon after he and President Carter ended two days of formal talks with a hearty "handshake between the two peoples" and Teng's promise of many new ways for the United States and China to develop their budding friendship.

Apparently agreed on a wide range of scientific and cultural exchanges but still believed divided over a common approach to the Soviet Union, Carter and Teng shook hands vigorously on the chilly White House

Reporters were excluded from the Teng luncheon but were able to hear the opening toasts from a loudspeaker mounted in the hall outside when the sound system was inadvertently left on. Teng, in reply to one question, said:

"...I'm sure you have already noted that we no longer use the word of Taiwan.

"We (now) say that so long as Taiwan is returned to the motherland and that there is only one China, then we will fully respect the present realities on Taiwan."

At this point, the sound system was cut off.

Iran yields to Khomeini's return; U.S. dependents ordered to exit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-The government said Tuesday that Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the Iranian uprising, could return to Iran, and gave Air France permission to fly him from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland.

The American Embassy meanwhile ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

nside

HOWDY!

LIVING LEARNING School in Manhattan has a different approach to education. See p. 10.

NATURAL WINDBREAKS help keep Kansas from blowin' in the wind. More on p. 15.

Millions are expected to greet the 78-yearold Khomeini when he returns, possibly Thursday, to press his campaign to oust the consitutional monarchy headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and set up an Islamic republic.

There was scattered violence in Tehran on Tuesday but no reports of casualties.

KHOMEINI is expected to name an Islamic revolutionary council upon arrival, and to outline his proposals for an Islamic state during a speech at the cemetery where many victims of the past year of anti-shah rioting are buried.

The Iranian announcement said Khomeini could return early Wednesday, but his spokesmen in Paris said the trip would be delayed.

Ali-Reza Nourbakhsh, a spokesman for the committee preparing Khomeini's welcome in Tehran, said the Ayatullah accepted a committee suggestion to postpone his return until Thursday so the welcome could be bigger.

Technicality' tosses wrench in Nichols feasibility study

Funds appropriated by the Kansas Legislature last spring to conduct a Nichols Gym renovation feasibility study cannot be spent until a revised bill is passed.

In mid-January, K-State received a letter from Vince Cool, acting director of State Architectural Services, saying the \$45,000 could not be appropriated because of the way certain new laws were written.

Laws passed during the same legislative session as the \$45,000 appropriation require the state to open public bids to perform the architectural services, Cross said.

Because the money appropriated for Nichols Gym was to be spent on a feasibility study with no actual project involved, the state director of purchases said he had no authority to put the study up for bids, Cross

Cross said he anticipated no problems with the Legislature rewording the appropriation bill so that K-State receives the

"It's the intent of the Legislature to appropriate that money and the intent is still there," he said.



K Who?

Jayhawks 73-65 in Ahearn Field House. The Hawks were 18thranked nationally going into Tuesday night's match-up.

Ecstasy, just plain ecstasy. That's what K-State's women roundballers felt last night after defeating the University of Kansas Lady

Pontiff tours Guadalajara

Pope asks for 'war on illiteracy'

John Paul II appealed for a war on illiteracy Tuesday, and asked the wealthy to forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live a little better.

"With all my might, I invite all those who feel Christian to renew themselves in their minds and hearts and-even forsaking some of what is theirs-promote greater justice so that none can lack adequate nourishment, clothing, housing, culture and em-ployment," the pope said. He spoke to

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)-Pope workers in one of the poorer districts of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, 290 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The pontiff came to Mexico to open the Third Conference of Latin American Bishops in Puebla, 75 miles south of the capital.

In his address, the pope rejected the socalled "theology of liberation" widely supported by the Latin clergy who seek a greater role in promoting social justice and human rights in Latin America.

the dollar, which makes U.S. goods cheaper

abroad, and a slowdown in growth of the

the U.S. economy grew faster than

A major cause of the huge trade deficits of the past two years, officials said, was that

nation's economy.

THE POPE advised against political and social activism for the clergy, but has repeatedly expressed sympathy for the plight of the downtrodden.

"Your situation is a pressing one," the pope told the working people who had gathered to see him. "The image of Christ on the cross-the price of humanity's redemption-is an urgent call to spend life at the service of the needy, in rhythm with

John Paul has been speaking almost flawless Spanish on his Mexican visit. In an address to about 250,000 Indians in an impoverished sector of southern Mexico the pope said the Roman Catholic Church defends the right to private property, but it is not opposed to expropriation "if it is done in the proper manner.'

The area where the pope spoke has been the scene of agitation for greater land distribution for decades.

WHEN THE pope spoke at a school in Mexico City before he flew to Guadalajara, he called on students and teachers to launch a campaign to combat illiteracy in Latin

"It is impossible to remain indifferent to the serious problem of illiteracy and semiilliteracy," he said.

"Your thirst for the absolute cannot be satiated by substitutes or ideologies that lead to hate, violence and despair."

The school grounds were packed with 65,000 students and about 5,000 teachers from 1,200 private schools from throughout Mexico.

1978 trade deficit a record low, but future may prove brighter

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States as \$9 billion in 1979 because of the decline in ended 1978 with a record foreign trade deficit of \$28.45 billion, a mass of red ink that undermined the dollar during most of the

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the deficit in December was \$2.04 billion, up slightly from \$1.95 billion in November. The deficit for all of 1978 topped the previous high of \$26.5 billion in 1977. And the buy-and-sell ledger finished on the minus side despite a reduction in U.S. imports of foreign oil.

U.S. position in the international marketplace-the huge imbalance of imports over exports-the dollar was sent into a tailspin last year.

One bright spot in the nation's trading activity last year was a 6.8 percent decline in oil imports, down to \$39.5 billion from \$42.4 billion the year before. The volume of imported oil also fell.

THE PRICE of oil was frozen during 1978. However, foreign oil producers have announced price increases totaling 14.5 percent this year, which means the nation's oil bill is certain to rise in 1979.

The government has said it expects the overall trade deficit to decline by as much

Ameel dead at 71

Donald Ameel, 71, former head of the K-State Department of Zoology for 22 years, died from a stroke Tuesday night at St. Mary Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Henrietta Zezula, a daughter and two sons. Funeral arrangements are pending.

economies of other major trading nations, so the United States sucked up foreign goods like a vacuum cleaner. However, there also was concern that U.S. businessmen were not being sufficiently aggressive in seeking foreign markets. As a consequence of the relatively poor

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Breastfeeding to return to firehouse

IOWA CITY, Iowa—A temporary injunction was issued Tuesday to allow firefighter Linda Eaton to breastfeed her son at the fire station while the Iowa Civil Rights Commission investigates charges of sex discrimination.

"It feels wonderful," Eaton beamed after hugging her attorneys.

"Right has prevailed."

The 26-year-old mother sought an injunction after she was suspended last week for nursing 4-month-old Ian during "personal time" at the fire station.

Johnson County District Judge Ansel Chapman issued the temporary injunction after nearly two days of testimony from nine witnesses. But he warned that the question of right or wrong has not been determined.

"We are not deciding the merits of this case," Chapman said. "We are not deciding whether Linda Eaton has the right to nurse her baby in the fire station under the protection of the U.S. Constitution and the Iowa Civil Rights Act."

The judge said Eaton could nurse her son no more than twice a day at the firehouse "so long as there is no disruption of training, study, procedure or her ability to respond to emergency fire calls.

He said maintaining the status quo "will not interfere with fire protection in Iowa City."

Relief in sight? Lending rate lowered

NEW YORK-The Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate Tuesday, the first reduction by a major bank in more than two years.

But analysts said they didn't think other banks would follow suit immediately and Chase, which cut the rate from 1134 percent to 111/2 percent, cautioned that its action did not necessarily mean that interest rates had peaked.

"I would be surprised to see other banks move immediately," said David Jones, an analyst at Aubrey Lanston & Co. Inc. "It will

happen over a period of time."

Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, said in a statement: "Recent conditions indicate a lowering of the prime rate at this time. However, it would be a mistake to interpret this action necessarily as a signal that interest rates have peaked."

The prime rate—the interest banks charge their best corporate customers—has stood at 1134 percent since December, its highest level since the record 12 percent during the credit crunch accompanying the 1974-75 recession.

Hearst, officials prepare for release

SAN FRANCISCO-As prison officials rushed through the paperwork for Patricia Hearst's release, her attorney said Tuesday he would not abandon efforts to get her conviction overturned.

Her fiance, meanwhile, who planned to meet the newspaper heiress at the prison gates Thursday morning, said she was thinking of "pursuing dogtraining."

Attorney George Martinez said he had "no plans to drop the ap-

peals" of Hearst's bank robbery conviction.

"It's been such a long fight that everyone is tired," said the Rev. Ted Dumke, who led the battle for Hearst's release. "But we're also excited about seeing her get out of prison."

Hearst, whose prison sentence was commuted Monday by President Carter after she had served 23 months of a seven-year sentence on a bank robbery conviction, is set to leave the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton on Thursday, four days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She is awaiting her release in the prison infirmary, where she was moved for security reasons, Warden Charles Turnbow said.

"We're busy processing her papers. It's like checking out of college or out of the military," Turnbow said.

Weather

Ah-h-h. Coach Judy Akers and the Wildcats took some of the chill off this winter weather, when they served hot, chicken-fried Jayhawk to loyal K-Staters at Ahearn Field House last night. Although Ahearn was plenty hot last night, we're sorry to report it wasn't warm enough to heat up all of Manhattan. Cold tempertures will continue today and Thursday with highs in the upper teens to mid 20s. No chance of snow is expected today or Thursday.



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Opinions

Gimmicksan old game

At last, student politics have reached down to the level of politics out in the "real world."

In last week's Thursday and Friday editions of the Collegian, student body presidential candidate Dana Foster offered discounts at Dark Horse Tavern and at Hardees' as a campaign rally.

When asked what he hoped to accomplish by having the discounts, Foster said he just wanted to use the discounts to get his name known.

Known for what? Known for giving away cheaper

hamburgers and beer?

IT COULD be argued that these are standard practices in politics, and have been used for years by public relations specialists in attempts to buy votes.

Just because it is a common practice, doesn't mean

it is ethical.

At least, out in the "real world," campaign brochures are given away at the rallies or speeches are given. Some information is imparted -justifying the rally as being part of the political process.

Foster gave no campaign speech, nor was any information regarding his postions given at either of these events.

The discounts were nothing more than a gimmick used to get attention.

So what's wrong with gimmicks? Isn't anybody entitled to use any means possible to get elected?

THE PROBLEM with gimmicks is they ignore the whole reason for democratic elections-that an informed public will make a decision after intelligent consideration of the candidates' stand on the issues.

Gimmicks are shoddy political tools that don't have to be used.

They are used on a regular basis by politicians but, up until now, the tone of campus politics has been different.

Even though the "big boys" play that way, following their example isn't always the right thing

It is sad to see campus politics deteriorate to the tricks and games that mar the national political scene.

> DEBBIE RHEIN **Editorial Editor**



Letters

Farrell can't make 'top fifty'

Editor,

It's a good thing that libraries don't play basketball. If libraries took to the courts matching budget against budget, collection size to collection size, number of staff versus number of staff, Farrell Library would be wiped off the court like a drop of water.

Only three Big 8 schools make the "top fifty" in university libraries. MU ranks 29th, KU is 31st and Colorado comes in 50th place.

Compared to other Big 8 schools, Farrell ranks last in both collection size and number of staff. We also have the third smallest budget.

Due to the increasing number of books added each year, study space is continually lost and if nothing is done, by 1984 there won't be any study space left. From a leaky roof to a lack of professional staff members, our library is a shameful victim of neglect.

The sad thing is that Farrell is just one example of the many buildings on campus in

Kansas

need of immediate attention. Willard Hall and Seaton Court are perfect examples of this neglect. Yet it seems our president looks at campus improvements through walnut-colored glasses and does not know what the students really need.

Now is the time to look beyond Hartman's and Brownback's public relations screen and to look at the truth of the situation.

Our priorities are misplaced. What ever happened to academics?

We are here to get an education first and to watch basketball games last. Let's show the legislature and people of Kansas that we are serious about our education-that we would rather have a leak-free well-staffed library, or a new chemistry hall rather than a costly sports arena. Get out and vote to show where your priorities are.

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Tom Downing freshman in speech



Diane Johnson

The X-1,2,3's of resolutions

Now that January 1979 has drifted away, it's time we start the new year right by revising all the resolutions we made at the end of December (and broke in January). To ensure success of your revised resolutions, I have a list of handy guidelines I have found useful.

The first and most important point to consider when making resolutions is to make them only in a bodily state of sober-

The primary reason so many new year's resolutions are broken during January is because most people make them New Year's Eve. One popular resolution made during this time is the "I'll-never-drinkagain" resolution which most people seldom comply with.

The second point I find helpful, in making my resolutions, is to be specific. This point, which I have stolen from Kerrigan in English Composition I, will make new year's resolutions easier to follow.

For example, instead of saying, "I am going to lose weight this year," you may choose to set a specific goal such as, "I am going to lose eight pounds this year." With the former you are committing yourself to a whole year of weight loss, whereas with the latter, you only have to lose eight pounds-even if you lose the same pound eight

THE THIRD guideline I recommend is to avoid making resolutions about things you have no control over. For example, never resolve to attend every class during the whole semester.

According to my friend and trusted psychologist, Dr. Hans Vaughn Vullshister, it's that old joker, the subliminal conscious, that is responsible for our behavior.

Even though our perceived consciouses are telling us to attend class, our subliminal conscious is pressuring us not to attend and we poor, helpless students aren't even aware of this happening.

I asked Dr. Vullshister to explain the origin of the subliminal conscious and he said it has something to do with the location of our libidos during toilet training.

If for some reason you can't think of any decent resolutions to make for yourself, I

We're wondering if they've tested all the proposed sites for the new power plant to see if the whistle will still be able to blow our socks off.

have included a few samples from my list of resolutions.

I FIRMLY RESOLVE:

-to give up going to Aggieville bars; grocery store beer is much cheaper and colder. Besides, I'll be 21 in a few month and I plan to join several private clubs. Until then I can limit my socializing to grocery store carry out boys.

-to sell my Ford Galaxie 500 piece by piece to interested auto repairmen the next time it breaks down. At least the rear-view mirror and windshield wipers are still in good condition.

-to never cross the pedestrian crosswalk near campus on Anderson Avenue unarmed.

-to never date men who are thinner than

-to stop saying, "It's been real."

-to move to Tahiti the next time it snows and take a couple of mountain men with me.

-to stay home Saturday night so I can watch "Dolly." -to read all my texts thoroughly before

exams and give up trying to understand

-to boycott all the snack and change machines on campus for the remainder of my life and to sue the owners of the snack and change machines for irrepairable damages done to my kind-hearted nature. That is when I'm rich enough to afford a cheap lawyer.

-to give up watching the "Lawrence Welk Show" for Lent.

-to wash my long underwear the first day the temperature is above 40 degrees.

WELL, I'VE given you some hints and I hope you will find them useful when compiling your resolutions. Just remember, if at first you don't succeed, give up.

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN KIND ENDUGH TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONS OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IN THE NEW WEEKLY PRE-SENTATION ENTITLED "ISSUES AND EXCUSES"



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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by serving the University community

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Snow baby

Rachel Hamdi wheels her seven-month-old son Oliver home on Oak Street Tuesday after taking him out for a breath of frigid fresh air.

Suspects apprehended in Lorraine bank heist

LORRAINE (AP)-Two men armed with The hostage, who was not immediately sawed-off shotguns robbed the Lorraine identified, was released unharmed, police State Bank this morning, then took a reported. telephone worker hostage before being apprehended at a roadblock a short time later, authorities said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all university junior honorary, are available in the activities center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb 6. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL meet this week at Blaker's Studio to have a composite picture taken.

TODAY

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 104 and are due by 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE are being taken in the SGA office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 31. BNAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Teacher Aide assignments will be given.

THURSDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO

ARCHITECTURAL ENGNEERING students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall to discuss open house preparations.

BNAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Menninger for televised executions; death penalty alone not deterrent

TOPEKA (AP)-Dr. Karl Menninger, noted Topeka psychiatrist, told a legislative committee Tuesday that if Kansas is to reinstate the death penalty as a deterrent, any execution should be televised.

Menninger, long a foe of capital punishment, noted before the House Judiciary Committee there is seeming public support for capital punishment and said:

"I'm in a quandary. I don't know which

'But if you are doing this to deter people, don't do it (the execution) in secret. Do it where people can watch. Put it on television.

"If you want to do it, look at it." But most of the Menninger testimony indicated he remains opposed to the death

penalty. He said capital punishment has a dreadful effect on the staff of the Kansas Penitentiary and the people who have to do this

(carry out the execution).

"Before an execution, the morale of the whole place is shaky," he said.

MENNINGER SAID also that when the state kills a man, it does vast injury to his family-his parents, his wife, his children-for something he did.

"I join you in wanting to find a deterrent to violent criminal acts, but punishment, vengeance is not the spirit of the law," he

"But if what I read is true, the majority of people want us to get into the killing business, he said."

Several other witnesses, mostly representing religious groups, appeared before the committee during a 11/2 hour hearing for opponents of the death penalty. Proponents had their say before the committee during a hearing Monday.





Body President

Police said the men fled the bank in a 1977

vehicle, reportedly stolen Monday night in

Hoisington. Later they stopped a worker for H&B Communications of Holyrood and took

There was no immediate word as to the

Police said the men, wearing white

coveralls and black ski masks, burst into the

bank at 9:25 a.m. No shots were fired.

him hostage, fleeing in his truck.

No injuries were reported.

amount of money taken.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

... he's listening to you

representatives who are to respond to your concerns.

students" have not been informed of how student government works, how effective it can be, or how they can be involved. SGA of-

ficers are not leaders to tell you what's to be done; they are your



(paid for by Robbi Beeman, Al Sents, E.J. Compton, Clark Ruttinger)

The problem of getting student

government leaders to do what students wish results from a lack of two-way communication. SGA

has failed to show students what it can do and what it has done.

Every member of SGA must make themselves available to

students in order that new ideas

may be discussed and old ser-

vices evaluated. "Everyday

Israeli visits Topeka; calls for appreciation

TOPEKA (AP)—A member of the Israeli Knesset said Tuesday many people in his country do not think Americans appreciate the concessions Israel has made in its effort to achieve peace with Egypt.

Ehud Olmert, 33, an attorney serving his second four-year term in parliament, said chances for achieving peace remain good, but are going to take longer than anyone thought.

Olmert, who was born in Israel, is visiting Washington, D.C., and seven states on what he said is an "information tour" at the request of Israel's foreign minister "to present the Israeli point of view, and to hear opinions and reactions."

He was in Topeka to speak at Temple Beth Sholom on the prospects for peace in the Middle East. He also addressed the Kansas Senate briefly Tuesday. "Basically, there are good chances that the process will ultimately result in peace," he said in an interview ahead of his ap-

He listed as the two "major difficulties" Sadat's insistence on maintaining his military commitments to other Arab nations which are officially at war with Israel, and Egypt's timetable for allowing an autonomous government on the West Bank.

"There are many Israelis who are somewhat frustrated that the Israeli concessions so far were not always appreciated by the American administration," Olmert said.

"We certainly respect the sincere efforts to achieve peace, and we wish that the need to achieve it at an early date would not necessarily be at the expense of some vital interest of Israel."

'Laverne and Shirley' top Nielson rating competition

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC tightened its grip on first place in the networks' primetime ratings competition, claiming 13 of the week's 20 most-watched programs in the process.

ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" was No. 1 among programs for the second week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, followed by two more of the network's hit comedies, "Mork and Mindy" and "Happy Days."

ABC's rating for the week ending Jan. 28 was 22.5, a full point lower than the previous week's 23.5. CBS was second at 19.2 and NBC

last-for the 14th consecutive week-at 16.7.

The networks say ABC's rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 22.5 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to the leader.

President Carter's State of the Union address Tuesday, broadcast by all three commercial networks, was not rated, but analyses that followed it were. ABC's special report was ranked 44th of 63 programs checked, and CBS's was 61st. NBC resumed its movie, "Midway," that was interrupted for the address, and it finished No. 25 for the week.



Explosion collapses wing, kills 6

LEAVENWORTH (AP)—An explosion ripped through a machinery building at a federal prison farm Tuesday and authorities said five inmates and the farm foreman were killed and four persons were injured.

About 200 workmen using heavy equipment from Fort Leavenworth and highway departments found the bodies in the rubble on the isolated farm in Missouri across the Missouri River from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

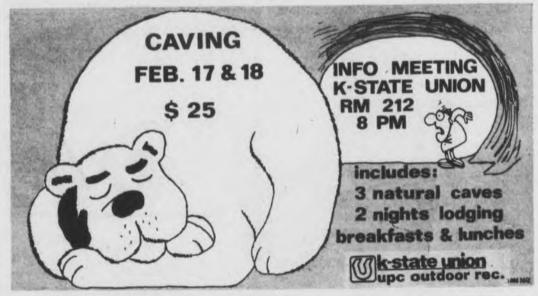
The Platte County Sheriff's office issued a plea for "every bit of heavy equipment we can get." About 200 workmen came to the isolated farm in response to the call for help.

"The only way they could be alive is if they were in an air pocket," said Lt. Col. Fred Clarke, an engineer from Fort Leavenworth who was directing rescue operations. "It's frustrating. You can only go so fast. I don't have much hope."

Roland Griffee, Platte County coroner, said tons of concrete would have to be moved to find the missing men. Prison inmates were bused in to help.

Clarke said be believed the explosion was caused by a gas buildup.

Charles Rhea, farm manager, said there was a natural gas furnace in the building. He said the only other explosives in the building were the gasoline in the fuel tanks of several vehicles and an acetylene torch.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., January 31, 1979

Fuel shortage ahead? Carlin readies Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday the Kansas Energy Office will initiate immediately a program to assure fair distribution of heating oils, kerosene and diesel fuel in case they come in short supply the remainder of the winter.

Lyle Goltz, conservation specialist in the office, said there have been only a few isolated instances of shortages on diesel fuel so far this winter, but the office wants to be ready in the event uneven distribution cuts off the supply to any homes, even momentarily

Goltz called the program "just precautionary," noting the state presently has no major concern about availability of the distillate fuels or proper distribution of

THE ENERGY Office will assume control of about 2 percent of the two grades of heating oil, as well as the diesel and kerosene, available from each refinery. Goltz said this will amount to about one million gallons a month of the four heating fuels. About 90 percent of it will be diesel fuel, he said.

When persons using these fuels to heat their homes have a problem getting fuel, they should notify their wholesaler or retailer, who in turn will call Goltz at the Energy Office in Topeka, 913-296-2496.

The Energy Office, under a priority system already in place, will allocate the fuels under its control to those in need, Goltz

IF THE 2 percent set-aside is not needed, Goltz added, it will be returned to the

Going, going—sold; Union plans auction

You may carry off a typewriter, a chair or some other item from the K-State Union, with nothing more than a smile from the security guard, provided you paid for it, of course.

Items ranging from tables, desks and carpet remnants to adding machines will be auctioned off starting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

"The stuff is not junk," Steve Hermes, Union assistant director, said.

The items will be on display Thursday morning and can be inspected by prospective buyers, he said.

Hermes said some of the material has accumulated over a number of years and this is the biggest sale the Union has had for a long time.

"We have from time to time sold some surplus, but never this much-desks and all those other things," Hermes said.

The Union management will not help



primary suppliers' inventories for the which may be in limited supply in some or gas interruptions because of storms. following month. The state will not stockpile any inventories of the fuels.

The program will continue through March 31, the statement issued by the governor's office said.

The governor's statement said the program is "intended to insure equitable distribution of heating oil and diesel fuel homes as a backstop against having power

areas as a result of severe weather.'

Goltz said the number of Kansas homes heated with the fuels is probably less than 5 percent.

However, he noted that some residents, especially in the Wichita area, have this winter purchased kerosene heaters for their

Many of these people have not been able to buy kerosene in the volume they want, Goltz

However, the state program is not aimed at those who have kerosene heaters as backup to their regular heating systems, Goltz said.

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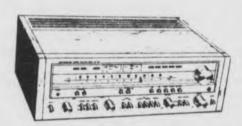
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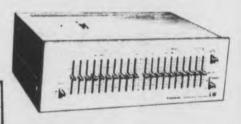


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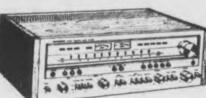
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TRUCKLOAD

New highway tax plan sponsored by Doyen

TOPEKA (AP)—Senate President Ross Doyen has sponsored legislation introduced Tuesday in the upper chamber designed to provide lawmakers with an alternative to Gov. John Carlin's proposal to spend \$15 million from the state general fund for highway construction projects.

Also introduced Tuesday was a bill creating a statewide district attorney system, providing a district attorney for each of the 29 Kansas judicial districts.

The took only limited action, adopting a resolution to be sent to President Carter and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland urging implementation of 90 percent parity loan rates on agricultural commodities.

Doyen's bill is designed to relieve a portion of the financial burden on the present highway fund, which is made up of revenues derived from motor fuel taxes.

The bill would simply transfer responsibility for funding the Kansas Highway Patrol, which Carlin has recommended at \$13.1 million for fiscal year 1980, from the highway fund to the general fund.

Doyen said this would free the \$13 million from the highway fund and permit this money to be used for the additional road projects Carlin envisions.

THERE HAS been growing opposition to the governor's plan to have state general revenue fund money, which basically comprises most tax revenues, go for highway construction.

Opponents say that highway projects have traditionally been financed by the motor fuel tax, so that roads are paid for by those who use them, rather than all taxpayers.

Doyen, a Concordia Republican, said transfer of financial responsibility for the patrol budget would be equivalent to nearly one cent per gallon of the motor fuel tax.

"I just don't want this thing (financing of the highway projects) to become a political football," Doyen explained.

SEN. Ron Hein (R-Topeka) sponsored the bill creating a statewide district attorney system. The measure would abolish the present county attorney structure and create a district attorney's office in each judicial district.

Kansas presently has six district attorneys in the more populated counties, and the remainder have county attorneys.

Hein said his bill would make it easier to prosecute criminal in complex cases, because a district attorney system would

Runoff bill for Kansas primaries rundown by elections committee

TOPEKA (AP)-A bill offered by five Republicans and one Democrat in the House which would have created a runoff primary election in Kansas was killed by the House Elections Committee Tuesday.

The panel also killed another measure which would have required public officials to resign if they filed for election to another office.

Neither bill received much discussion before being shelved.

Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) was the chief sponsor of both measures.

He was joined in introducing the runoff primary measure by Republicans Gus Bogina of Lenexa, Richard Harper of Fort Scott, Edgar Moore of Olathe and William Novak of Lost Springs, and Democrat Jack Rodrock of Leoti.

The committee sent the primary runoff bill back to the House with a recommendation that it not be passed, largely because of the estimated \$1 million a runoff primary in Kansas would cost the state.

"I think in this day and age people are willing to forego a little democracy for dollars and cents," said Rep. Vic Miller (D-Topeka).



employ lawyers with more experience.

The bill would have ordered a primary runoff election be held in national, state and local primaries if no candidate in a race received a majority of the votes.

The other bill killed was similar to ones which have popped up occasionally and are generally regarded as aimed at state senators who frequently seek other offices when they are midway through their fouryear terms.

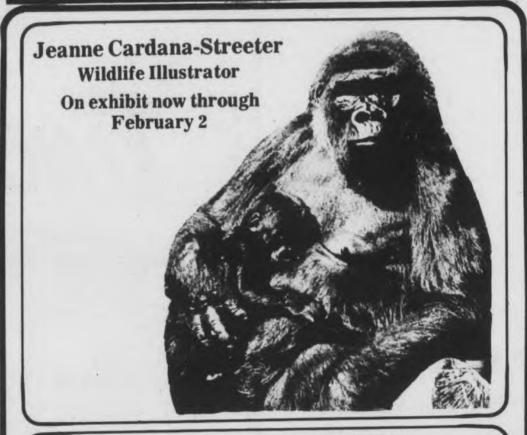
BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

FEB. 14

All interested students may pick up their applications in the Business Office (C110).

Applications Due 5 p.m., Feb. 8 in the Business Office



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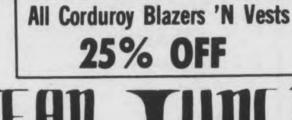
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Going down

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Rachel Henning, on skates for the second time, prepares to hit the ice at the skating rink in City Park Tuesday. Henning is a ten-year-old student at Lee School.

Officials considering fate of teen sniper

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A few minutes before the children started filing back into Cleveland Elementary School on Tuesday, a playground supervisor knelt on the sidewalk to clean away the bloodstains.

The flag was flying at half mast.

"I had bad dreams and thought the lady would still be here," said 9-year-old George Johnson as he entered the school about 8:40 a.m. "But my dad said it's all right now."

Twenty-four hours earlier, a sniper holed up in a house across the street had opened fire with a -.22 caliber rifle, killing the principal and the janitor and wounding nine others, including eight children.

The "lady" of the boy's dream was identified by police as Brenda Spencer, a 16-year-old girl who they say sprayed the school grounds with gunfire in a seven-hour siege.

Miss Spencer, described by a girlfriend as "crazy about guns," was being held at Juvenile Hall while law enforcement officials decided what charges to file and whether she will be prosecuted as an adult or a juvenile. It may be several days before a decision is made.

Teachers went ahead with their regular class plans Tuesday, but much of the time was spent trying to explain the violence of the day before.

Most of the children appeared calm, but some seemed dazed.

Monday's violence began as the students and staff arrived for school. They were walking up a wide sidewalk to enter the main building when the shots rang out.

The children screamed and scattered. Principal Burton Wragg saw a student fall and rushed from his office. He was hit in the chest and fell on the sidewalk, 30 feet from the front door.

Michael Suchar, the school custodian, ran to Wragg's aid and also was hit in the chest. Both men died later.

ATTENTION:

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5:00 P.M. WED.

ANDERSON HALL ROOM 104



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Romeo & Juliet

Tuesday, Feb. 6. Shakespeare's immortal love story.

Broadway

Wednesday, Feb. 8. A musical play from the Twenties. It's all about bootleggers, speakeasies and life backstage.

Tickets for this prestigious New York company are '7.50 and '6.50 with a reduction for students and retired personnel.

If you buy tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" or "Broadway," you will get a similar number of free tickets for "The Other Half."

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For reservations, call: 532-6425.

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AT HER OWN PACE...Erica Williams, a student at the Living Learning School, works on studies she planned herself. Each student starts each day by planning what they want to learn that day.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Manhattan's self-paced education

Living Learning School challenges tradition

Julie is only 5 years old, but she reads and writes at a third grade level. If she attended a public school she would do no more than practice a new letter each day and little (if any) reading

Julie does not attend public school. She is one of 17 students, age 5 to 11, who works at his own pace at the Living Learning School at 1011 Osage.

"Our program is individualized so that the faster student can proceed at his own level, and the slower student can receive the attention he or she needs. We feel if 5-year-olds are ready to read third grade level they should be allowed to," said David Hursh, one of three teachers at the school.

Hursh said the Living Learning School challenges the traditional concept of classroom learning. Students are not divided into separate classrooms, but each child works in an individualized program.

"We have younger kids and older kids," said Neil Shanker, a K-State graduate and teacher at the school, "at public schools they keep all the children of one age at one level—we don't. We teach each child individually and allow them to make some of their own decisions.

Each morning the children plan their activities from the materials available in the school. With help from a teacher, they enter their schedule into a log book and follow it, Hursh said.

The basics are emphasized in each child's curriculum, he said. Photography, media studies and architecture are also offered as well as several field trips to the University and community each week.

Dog Days Sale

Feb. 1, 2 & 3

20% off all

instrumental music

30-50% and more

off selected items

-Boutique Stationary

-Misc. small novelty

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-Misc. Book Misorders

· "How To" (Lindy Tango,

JWESTRON WYNDI

-Dolmelsch Plastic

Recorders

instruments

Indian Music

• Humor

(Poetry!)

"Input helps the students become motivated," explained Camille Gontarek, a teacher at the school. "Motivation at this school has never been a problem."

"Our students decide what they want to do and at what time; this way they aren't forced to learn something. At a public school the teacher says, 'Now it's time for math.' This forces the student and turns him off," Hursh said.

"If someone decides they don't want to do math one day, I let it go. If after a time he still doesn't show interest I say, 'Hey I'd like to see you do some math today.' A suggestion usually works," he said.

The teachers at the school use several creative methods to get the students involved, Hursh said. One project involved working with spring-powered walking

robots as tools for a math and physics lesson.

"We experimented with them for an hour, finding out how far they would travel before their springs would unwind, how great an incline they would climb and how far they would go up and down a slope," Hursh said.

Learning games are common at the school, "but mostly we make books," Hursh (See SCHOOL, p. 11)

Haile Gerima! black art filmmaker

will speak Mon. Feb. 5 and show his film BUSH MAMA.

BUSH MAMA is an impressionistic portrait of the changing consciousness of a black woman living on welfare in the Los Angeles ghetto. It is a powerful portrait of urban black America as seen through the eyes of a strong, proud black woman.

Tues. Feb. 6, his film HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS will be shown.

HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS is a 'docu-drama' on life in contemporary Ethiopia, the story of a peasant family's struggle for survival on the farm of a rich and unproductive landlord.

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k-state union upc issues & ideas

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ELECT

ACROSS FROM VISTA ON TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.





Staff photos by Bo Rader

LEFT...Cindy Klentz, a parent, explains the day's schedule to Shala Schremmer. Parents play a large role in the Living Learning School by helping with the teaching and other projects at the school. ABOVE...Individualized coat hooks help teach the students responsibility by giving them each a special place.

The Arena Referendum

with

Brian Rassette
12:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 31
K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc issues & ideas,

School..

(Continued from p. 12)

said. The "books" the students make consist of blank paper folded in half and covered with the student's ideas on topics ranging from horses to Iran.

"We want children to write, and we want them to do writing that requires thinking," Hursh said.

After the books are written the children read them to the class. This is one method used to monitor the students progress, he said.

Children and their parents continually discuss the child's progress with the teachers. Progress in the basic skills is evaluated, project ideas are offered and evaluation of the total learning process is made, he said.

"One really neat thing about this school is the parents' involvement," Shanker said. "You can't find involvement like this anywhere."

"We would not exist without the fantastic support we get from parents," Hursh said. He said parents have helped in teaching, the building and putting in a playground. "We even had one set of parents donate a cow," Hursh said.

Besides the work and donations the parents put into the school, they also pay \$85 a month for tuition. This money pays the teachers' salaries, the teachers receive only half the salary of public school teachers,

Shanker said.

Of the three teachers, Hursh is the only one who took part in the school's opening in

After working for three years at a similar school in Omaha, Hursh came to Manhattan with two other teachers to open the Living Learning School. He is currently the only full-time teacher at the school.

Camille Gontarek has worked as a substitute teacher at junior and senior high schools.

"I taught at the public schools and I like The Living Learning School better. The kids are really interested in what we do and I haven't experienced as many discipline problems," Gontarek said.

"I think our group is a lot closer knit; there is a comradeship. We solve problems together and share. It is really almost like a big famly."



Symposium trains musicians in 'human side of teaching

Collegian Reporter

It started as a single note etched on a vast scale for the love of music, and now it has grown into a symphony

The symphony is not a symphony in so many notes. It is the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts. Its purpose is to offer a healthy and exciting exposure to the arts for the consumer of music as well as the performer and the educator with the primary interest in the choral music area, according to Janet Ayres, director of administration for the Master Teacher.

Twelve individuals, including Rod Walker, director of choral studies at K-State; Robert Steinbauer, chairman of the music department; and Ralph Titus, assistant manager of extension radio, television and film; along with musical artists, educators of national and international fame and local businessmen were chosen as trustees to the symphony.

The Master Teacher is an educational publishing firm in Manhattan which offers publication and in-service training for teachers, exposing them to the "human side of teaching," Ayres said.

THE INSTITUTE for the Arts was born out of the Master Teacher with the same philosophy

The trustees are a select group who play a key role in the arts and who have an interest in the Institute.

Several trustees are internationally known, such as Gail Kubik, a contemporary composer who has received a Pulitzer Prize. Other trustees are Marilyn Maye professional singer who currently lives in Kansas; Mundell Lowe, composer, conductor and arranger; Wilfred Bain, dean of the school of music at Indiana University; and Jerold Ottley, musical director and conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The Institute sponsors the American Symposium for Choral Music (formerly the Flint Hills Choral Symposium). The symposium is a one-week education of the arts in cooperation with K-State. Forty-four high school students with musical ability are chosen through audition to attend the symposium on full scholarship. It includes classes, rehearsals and a performance.

Last year, the students studied under guest conductor John Aldis. Next year, the symposium will include William Walker, leading baritone for the Metropolitan Opera.

THE SYMPOSIUM was initiated by Rod Walker.

"I think it's a very significant move to support fine arts in the community as well as the state and the country," Walker said.

There are very few activities such as the

By ROBIN PEPPERS symposium going on around the country, he said, and because of its format, it is unique. Walker is also the artistic director for the

> Steinbauer has also been involved in the institute since its beginning. He believes the Institute and the symposium will create new recognition of the music program at K-State.

> Titus is essentially the "tub thumper" or public relations man for the Institute. He hopes the institute "could be a national center of attention with international

> Ayers said the fact the trustees accepted is significant when so many organizations are asking for their time.

> The trustees meet for an annual meeting during the symposium to discuss future programming and new ideas. Contact is kept during the year by phone and correspondence.

> Local trustees include Robert De Bruyn, author and publisher of "The Master Teacher;" Billie Woodward, community arts leader; Mike Rogers, president of a local accounting firm; and Ayres.

> "A lot of people attend football games and it's not like they've played football," Ayres said. Likewise, she said, anyone can support the institute and become a member.

Religious book store collapses

SEDALIA, Mo. . (AP)-A three-story building housing a religious book store collapsed on two other buildings on the Sedalia town square Tuesday, just eight days after it was ordered vacated because of a cracked wall.

The front of the Maplewood Bible and

Book Store collapsed into the street, and another part of the building fell onto an adjoining one-story building housing a loan company. Both of the buildings were destroyed. Authorities reported structural damage to a third building housing a law office next to the finance company.





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k-state union

1011 gg

WE'RE NOT THE JET SET

A FILM BY ROBERT DUVALL

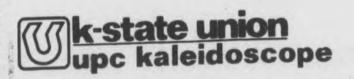
Duvall is keenly aware of the accents, attitudes and aspects of those "country" ways of life that have almost disappeared from today's society. We're Not The Jet Set presents a view of America's West, it's institutions and family strength, with a piercing reality. The audience is presented the life of the amazing B.A. Peterson family—star rodeo performers and ranchers—as a microcosm of American values and conflicts.



Between New York and Los Angeles there's a lot of America people don't understand" -Robert Duvall, actor turned director.

"An American chronicle and so effective as the work of a new film maker . . . funny, slightly scary documentary with hidden deposits of tenderness and furv."

> -Vincent Canby, New York Times



k-state union THURSDAY \$1.25 upc kaleidoscope 3:30 Little Theatre 7:30 Forum Hall

KBI scores cocaine and almost loses agent

JUNCTION CITY (AP)-Because a identified himself and told the four men and Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agent one woman in the apartment they were was wired for sound, fellow officers were able to speed to the rescue during a drug raid early Tuesday.

KBI agent Michael Lyman figures the wireless transmitter and recorder may have saved his life. He said a man was holding a cocked pistol four inches from his temple when other KBI agents reached him.

Lyman had been working as an undercover narcotics agent in Junction City since November. His investigation led to purchases of approximately half a pound of cocaine with a street value estimated at \$25,000. Lyman set up a purchase Monday for four ounces of cocaine for \$8,500.

WHEN LYMAN went to an apartment at the edge of the business district to buy the cocaine, he was equipped with a wireless transmitter which sent his conversations to other agents in a car nearby. Lyman displayed \$2,000 and said he would hand over the other \$6,500 after he had tested the

After the cocaine had been given to him Lyman pulled out his gun and badge,

under arrest.

At that point, the county attorney said, one of the men, Steve Maldoon, pulled a gun on

THE KBI agents in the car nearby said they heard Lyman place the suspects under arrest, then a scuffle and a threat against Lyman. They rushed to the apartment and arrested the five without further incident.

Authorities said the five were charged as follows:

Maldoon, of Manhattan, and Clintobe, of Fort Riley, both 21, aggravated assault on a law officer in addition to possession of cocaine.

Patricia Regelman, 29, of Junction City, possession of PCP and LSD.

Ricky Gibson, 21, Junction City, possession of cocaine, and also on a warrant issued Monday charging sale of LSD in an unrelated drug case last August.

Scott Collins, 21, Fort Riley, delivery of LSD and possession of cocaine.

Leadership workshop benefits persons in many walks of life

Students, community leaders and others wanting to learn leadership skills may attend K-State's Campus Leadership Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Big 8 Room.

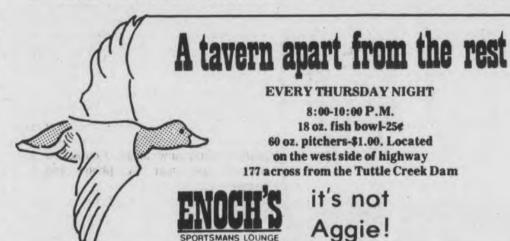
Student leaders of campus organizations, living groups, Union committees and student government will find the workshop very helpful, according to Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

"The workshop is free and also open to

any community leader who is working with volunteers," Bosco said.

include Workshop topics management, communication skills, group goals, delegation of authority, motivation and effective committee work, Bosco said.

Public communications and promotions, campus resources and interviewing will be discussed. How to receive student government funds, win campus elections and generate new ideas also will be explained.



Bill to make health benefits available during disasters

Health Insurance Association would be established to assure the availability of catastrophic health insurance to all eligible Kansans under a bill introduced Tuesday in

The measure would carry out state Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell's proposal for a state catastrophic health insurance plan.

Rep. Rex Hoy (R-Fairway) chairman of the Insurance Committee, said the measure was introduced at Bell's request and would be referred back to the committee.

Under the bill, all companies providing health insurance or health care services in the state would be members of the association.

THE PROPOSED catastrophic plan would provide coverage for all reasonable and customary charges for care and treatment of sickness or injury that exceed \$5,000 in the case of an individual or \$7,500 in the case of a family in the period of a year.

A bill which would abolish the existing Governmental Ethics Commission and replace it with a new commission composed of members serving staggered terms was introduced by Reps. Belva Ott (R-Wichita) and James Gillmore (R-Newton). Mrs. Ott said the intent of the legislation is merely to see that members of the commission serve staggered terms.

The new bills came in as the House prepared for its first major floor debate of the 1979 session. On Wednesday, members will discuss bills introduced by the Republican leadership and opposed by Democratic Gov. John Carlin to remove the sales tax from food sold in grocery stores and from utility bills.

OTHER NEW bills in the House Tuesday included measures which would:

-Establish an annual \$10 registration fee for snowmobiles and provide for the regulation of their operation.

Authorize the secretary of administration to extend state telecommunications facilities to the Kansas offices of the state's congressional delegation.

-Remove provisions that now restrict state family planning centers to providing information only to persons who are at least 18 years of age and married.

Allow use of forms duplicated and

TOPEKA (AP)-A non-profit Kansas distributed by individuals and organizations for the purpose of applying for voter registration.

Set up procedure under which the people of Kansas City could vote on the question of replacing their commission form of goverment with a mayor-council form.

JEWISH AWARENESS WEEK AND A HALF

7:30 P.M.

Rabbi Yosel Posner **Speaking on Close Encounters of Chassidic Kind** Room 203 K-State Union

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A 'reforming addict'

Big Apple bites back—slowly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP)—For nearly four years, the largest American city had been as welcome on Wall Street as a repeat of the 1929 crash.

All cities must occasionally borrow money from the bond market, but New York City



had overspent its welcome for a decade. Fed-up investors finally refused to buy the city's bonds and notes, forcing it to turn to the federal government for unprecedented aid.

Then on Jan. 22, Wall Street bond dealers for the first time since the spring of 1975 successfully marketed a note bearing New York's name, a \$125 million short-term note. But this achievement in the city's struggle to recover its fiscal composure is being greeted with the same mix of joy and caution usually given a reforming addict.

CITY COMPTROLLER Harrison Goldin said in an interview that the sale "provides encouragement that the city can undergo the painful sacrifices we have already suffered and that the sacrifices have some reward and some meaning. They do not mean that the city's problems can be said to be over."

The city's overall picture almost four years after it narrowly escaped bankruptcy is a montage of both good and bad. First, some accomplishments:

—In late 1974, Goldin could not tell an interviewer how many people were on New York's payrolls, which department they were in, or how much money the city had. Now he can, thanks to sweeping reforms and computerization of the city's money management and record-keeping.

—The city's job rolls, salaries and services have been sharply pared and are coming into line with those of other major cities. More than 250,000 people worked for the city in 1974; now it's about 200,000. And after tough negotiations, New York's salaries are in some cases lower than in such cities as San Francisco and Detroit.

-NEW YORK'S mountain of debt has been made manageable. Through a complex partnership of union pension funds, banks, the state and Washington, nearly \$6 billion in short-term debt that threatened bankruptcy in 1975 is down to zero. It has been "stretched out" into long-term bonds the city will have years to repay.

And through more careful money

File TODAY

for

Student Body President, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications



management, the city's annual borrowing needs have been cut drastically. According to the city's latest prospectus, only \$750 million in short-term borrowing will be needed in fiscal 1979, compared with \$1.87 billion a year earlier.

—New York's inflation rate is among the nation's lowest. Consumer prices nationwide went up 9 percent in 1978 but only 6.7 percent in the city.

—The city is gradually ridding itself of the cardinal fiscal sin of using borrowed funds to pay for everyday operating expenses. Under its current federal loan agreement, the city has until 1981 to end the practice altogether and present a truly balanced budget.

—Finally, New Yorkers feel that something good is in the air, that the worst is over. Tourism is booming, theater tickets are hard to get, a surplus of office space and apartments four years ago is now a shortage as more people see Manhattan as the place to be.

As for the bad: anyone needing a reminder that trouble lies ahead for the city will get it on Feb. 7 during a hearing on the city's progress before U.S. Sen. William Proxmire's Banking Committee.

THE CITY on Jan. 15 announced plans to cut its workforce by 4 percent a year through 1982 to help close budget gaps of \$433 million next year and about \$1 billion in each of the next three years.

But the city's plans, as outlined by Mayor Edward Koch, do not reveal fully how these enormous deficits will be closed. And Proxmire aide Eleanor Bachrach said in an interview that the Senate would be more than a little curious for details from the mayor.

In human terms, no one doubts that the kinds of cuts the mayor will be forced to make to satisfy Washington and Wall Street will mean dirtier streets, potholes, bridges in disrepair, cutbacks in hospital care, fewer police and firemen, fewer and more crowded schools.

NEW YORK'S budget problems have grown even more acute in recent weeks. President Carter in his election campaign and thereafter had made commitments for more aid to the city—specifically, massive help for the slums in the South Bronx, assumption of the city's \$500 million a year welfare burden, and about \$100 million in extra cash to help balance the city's budget next year. But Carter's austere budget proposals make those commitments optimistic at best.

Carter's budget also will cost the city about 3,000 federally funded jobs, added to a loss of about 2,000 such jobs because of a change in eligibility rules.

AND THE city's own estimates do not account for any wage increases for city workers through 1982. If, as is virtually certain, labor demands increases, they could add \$150 million to the budget gap in 1981, and another \$350 million in 1982, according to the city's prospectus for the \$125 million short-term notes.

One thing that hasn't changed since 1975 is that state-created bodies like the Municipal Assistance Corp. and the Financial Control Board—not to mention Washington watchdogs—still look over the city's shoulder to make sure, as one analyst put it, "the city doesn't get too frisky again."

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

TODAY is the last day to put in your application for Off-Campus Council Elections. Pick up applications in the SGA Office. Ground Floor of the Union. Due 8:00 today.



What do the Wildcat Coaches say?

"A new arena would definitely help us in recruiting in the Big 8 especially with Nebraska and Missouri since they have new facilities."

—Coach Judy Akers KSU Women's Basketball "I'm confident our student body in the interest of maintaining the great Basketball tradition at Kansas State University will vote YES on the new facility referendum."

—Coach Jack Hartman KSU Men's Basketball

RENA to see the stars

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman



Kansans discover pioneer tricks on Marvin love scale

By KLEILA CARLSON Collegian Reporter

In a state known for its open spaces and vigorous winds, the well-planned planting of trees can make life a lot more comfortable.

The pioneers of the Kansas frontier were aware of the almost countless benefits of a windbreak, and energy-conscious Kansans are finding these benefits are just as real today.

Besides reducing the loss of a building's heat through convection, windbreaks



control drifting snow, provide cover for wildlife and create more pleasant surroundings to live in. They also protect livestock and prevent soil erosion, according to Harold Gallaher, head of the forestry department.

"Windbreaks are an invaluable resource that require more than just planting a few trees," Gallaher said, "but when you consider the lifetime of a home or farmstead, you reap the benefits."

Gallaher said grazing livestock can receive valuable protection from windbreaks.

'The colder it is, the more food it takes to maintain their body temperature," he said. "A windbreak minimized the wind velocity and stabilizes the temperature."

WINDBREAKS LIMIT soil erosion by reducing water evaporation and the amount of soil blown away, he said. Fields that are summer-fallowed or irrigated should have rows of trees on the south and west, he said.

"As for the Manhattan area, there aren't too many windbreaks being planted," he said. "But through our distribution center



Summer School Budget Applications Due

Money is available for organizations which will be performing services for summer school students this summer. Please fill out a budget application, available in the SGA office and submit it before 5:00 p.m. Fri.

Applications for Summer School Allocations Committee members are also due by the same time in the SGA of-



we had over 6,000 tree orders throughout the state-that is 1,200,000 trees ordered.

"My guess is that over half of those orders went into homestead windbreaks. Most of the orders come from western and central Kansas, where the wind is the worst," Gallaher said.

The average windbreak has 300 trees and is 500 feet long, Gallaher said. "Seedlings for that sized windbreak would cost \$48," he

"The Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) does have a program where they share the cost-up to 70 percent-for a windbreak."

Because windbreaks are virtually permanent, they require careful planning, Gallaher said.

BEFORE PLANTING, a sketch of all buildings, roads, gardens, fields and utility lines in the area should be made. The sketch will be helpful in determining the size of the windbreak and the type of trees used, he

Gallaher said it's best to use both evergreen and deciduous trees in a wind-

"Evergreens hold their needles year round," he said. "They're more compact and denser in growth. The deciduous trees get much taller than evergreens and extend the protection area."

The spacing of trees and the number of rows planted varies with the design of the windbreak, he said. Normally four to six rows are ample, but city dwellers who are more concerned with attractive surroundings need only plant a single row of trees. Shrubs can also be used as windbreaks, but most people plant them to attract birds for nesting, he said.

After deciding to plant a windbreak, Gallaher said it is wise to contact a soil conservation service, extension agent or local forester. These people can help with determining the number of rows needed, tree spacing and the distance required between rows.

Any landowner can go to his county agent and fill out a form for all types of conservation aid, including windbreaks, he said. Financial assistance and help with the cultivation preparation are also available to those who need it.

Windbreaks serve all seasons; Michelle doesn't rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Lee Marvin said Tuesday that he never felt "the ultimate in love" toward Michelle Triola Marvin, his lover for six years and his opponent in a landmark property rights suit.

'There are all degrees of love on a scale," said Marvin, taking the stand for a third

"There would be the young, frivolous love," he said. "The childlike love of a teddy bear, and as we go up the scale, I would imagine the ultimate in love would be between people-a deep regard for the other person, truthfulness, loyalty, fidelity and a tremendous sense of selflessness toward the other person."

Marvin Mitchelson, Miss Marvin's attorney, asked the actor what kind of "love were you referring to that you did not have for Michelle."

"The love I described toward the end," Marvin said.

"The loyalty, fidelity, truthfulness-that kind of love?" Mitchelson asked.

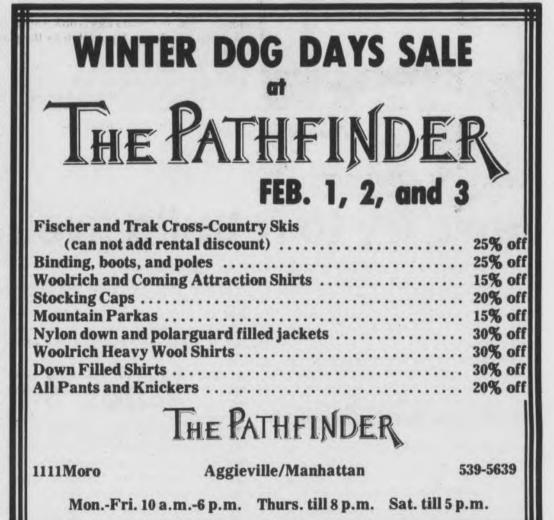
"Yes," Marvin said.

Miss Marvin, 46, claims Marvin owes her half of the assets he accumulated in the years they lived together-a figure her attorney estimates at \$1 million.

Her claim rests on her contention that the actor promised many times to support her for life. To win her suit, she must prove there was "an implied contract" between the lovers to share the products of their joint

He conceded he sometimes spoke of spending his life with her, but he said he meant only in bed.

The trial is expected to last three more







Hyman Mariampolski

Holocaust aftermath

Jews try to rebuild lives

Jews who suffered the atrocities of Nazi concentration camps did not comprehend the extent of their losses until World War II had ended, according to Hyman Mariampolski, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology.

"One of the common experiences of the survivors was returning home," Mariampolski said. It wasn't until the war's aftermath that survivors realized the relatives lost and an inability to rebuild their lives, he said.

Mariampolski's statements were part of his lecture "Holocaust: The Surviving Family." The Monday address was in conjunction with Jewish Awareness Week.

Although millions of Jews died during the Holocaust, the important aspect is that some survived, Mariampolski said. Some used false papers, others stayed in hiding and some fought as guerillas, he said.

"Another common experience of the survivors was in finding displaced persons camps," Mariampolski said. The camps were where survivors awaited relocation. The displaced persons camps were sponsored by the occupying army.

FROM THE camps, Jews moved throughout Europe, to Israel and into the United States.

About one-half of the 100,000 Jews who came to the United States stayed in New

York, Mariampolski said.

"The other half was purposely placed throughout the U.S.," he said. "This resulted in a shattering of families...and today it is not uncommon to find small clusters of survivors throughout the Midwest."

Jews who survived the Holocaust were different than those already residing in the United States, Mariampolski said.

Because the "survivors" were poor, they were an embarrassment to other Jews, he said. The American Jews couldn't fathom the idea of poor Jews, Mariampolski said.

Jews who survived the Holocaust were generally strong and ambitious, he said.

"They were people who—more or less—had looked into the gateway of hell, walked through it for a couple of years and came out alive," Mariampolski said.

OTHER SURVIVORS, however, came away with serious emotional and psychological scars, he said.

"Many people felt cut off from the mainstream of Jewish life," Mariampolski said. "Some became ultra-orthodox; others rejected Judism in its entirety."

"Many survivors couldn't perform certain acts without reliving some experience from the camps," he said. Some remembered the bread rations during the war every time they picked up a piece of bread.



Tractorcades inch to Capitol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

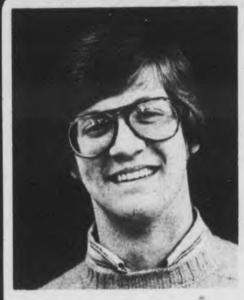
Two Texas-born tractorcades carrying nearly 3,000 farmers and their families inched their way north through Virginia Tuesday on their way to a rendezvous in Washington, D.C. to protest low prices for farm products.

Some 400 tractors and other farm vehicles

carrying some 900 farmers left Roanoke Tuesday morning and traveled about 92 miles on Interstates 81 and 64.

They camped Tuesday night at Expoland, a fairground in the Fishersville area. Plans called for the farmers to head east on I-64 Wednesday to Charlottesville, where they are to take U.S. 29 north to Washington.

Our Candidate's Plan....

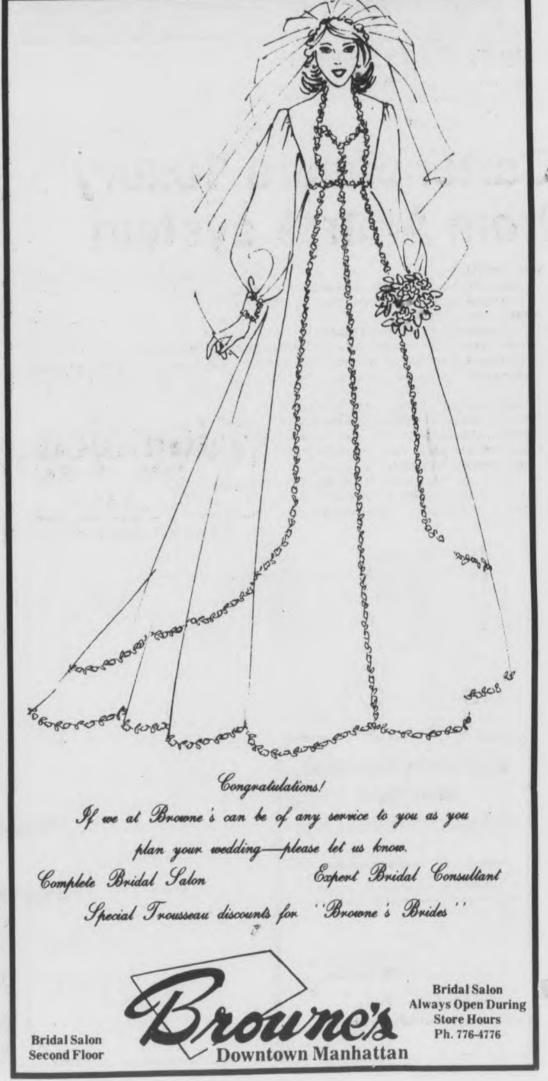


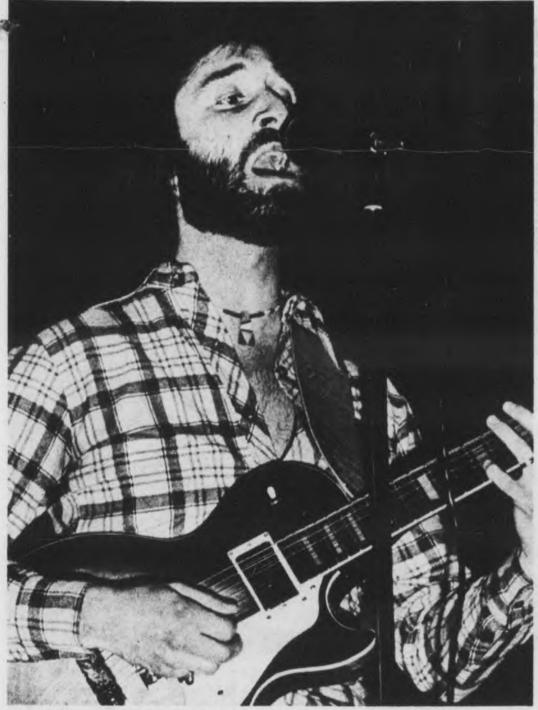
structure (roof) is unsound; it is understaffed and grossly underfunded for a first-rate university library. I also want to work for a revision of the Long Range Building Priorities (some of the most needed improvements are ranked 23rd or below, on a list of 31 suggested improvements)."

"My main concern is our library: the



Pd. for by: Stacy Cope, Lisa Zahn, Louis Reed, Kevin Burnette, Patrick Miller, Steve Sexton, Anne Shearer, Rich Shearer, Lisa Bigler, Bill Shay, Peggy Patchen, and Steve Pfannenstiel.





Singing to the heart

Frank DeCord of the group Immanuel from New Jersey sang in Forum Hall Tuesday night.

Carter shears 'luxury' from Amtrak system

Secretary Brock Adams will announce a major cutback of more than one-third of Amtrak's national passenger rail system today, reliable sources reported Tuesday.

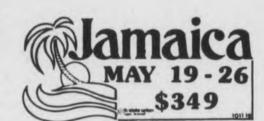
About 10,000 miles of Amtrak's 27,000 miles of routes would disappear in 90 days if the Congress does not overturn the recommendation.

Because of President Carter's drive to hold down spending, Adams expects less congressional opposition to this plan than he encountered last May when he proposed slicing 8,100 miles from Amtrak's system.

In his fiscal 1980 budget message to Congress, Carter proposed a reduction in Amtrak's routes, saying, "the nation can no

WASHINGTON (AP)-Transportation longer afford the luxury of maintaining rail passenger trains that, on many routes, are

Federal subsidies to Amtrak have totaled more than \$3 billion since 1971, when the government-sponsored corporation was formed to maintain an intercity passenger network.





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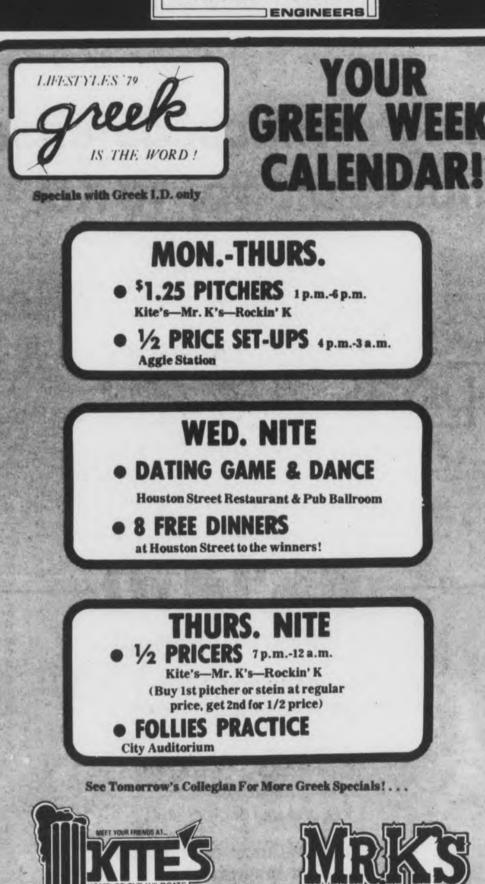
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Staff photo by Pete Souza

FULL-COURT PRESS...Gayla Williams of K-State lets out a big yelp after being called for a foul while trying to steal the ball from V.C. Sanders (top) of KU. Kathy Patterson (left) of KU looks on.

The Wildcats apparently didn't let the foul upset them too much, as they defeated the Lady Jayhawks 73-65 in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

Tough Wildcat defense knocks off No. 18 KU

By KENT GASTON Sports Editor

There wasn't anything spectacular in the K-State women's 73-65 basketball win over the University of Kansas last night, they just went out and beat the Lady Jayhawks.

The Wildcats had decent shooting, rebounding, ball-handling and good defense,

Sports

but the bottom line is that they simply outplayed and outscored what The Associated Press calls the 18th-best team in the nation.

Things looked shaky for the 'Cats with about 15 minutes left in the game, when KU

went up 46-41 and began to capitalize on some of K-State's few mental errors.

However, shots by Beth Boggs, LeAnn Wilcox, Gayla Williams and Eileen Feeney began to fall, and the 'Cats found themselves with a 53-52 lead with 9:47 remaining in the game.

After KU's Pat Mason hit a 15-footer, K-State's Kim Price and Laurie Miller took over and gave the Wildcats a 10-point run and a lead they never relinquished.

KU STAR Lynette Woodard wasn't exactly shut off, but she was held to 25 points, five below her average, and she scored only two points in the final 11 minutes as K-State slowly pulled away.

"The key was taking advantage of our opportunities," K-State Coach Judy Akers (See BASKETBALL, p. 19)

auction

11:30 Thursday, February 1

in the courtyard terms: cash or check

chairs desks tables carpet remnants (some new) typewriters pole lamps adding machines lots and lots of other stuff

all items must be removed at time of sale





Big 8-leading Sooners take on 'Cats tonight

K-State will return to friendly Ahearn Field House tonight after a two-game road trip in which they squeaked past Oklahoma State 77-73 in overtime and lost to Missouri

The Wildcats take on Oklahoma tonight at 7:35, and will attempt to keep at least one record intact-the Sooners have never won in Ahearn.

Oklahoma is tied for the Big 8 lead with a 4-2 record, 11-7 overall, and K-State is 10-8 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

"On the basis of proven talent, it's hard to find anyone in the league in a better position than Oklahoma," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "They have good, big people who can move and shoot, and who have been there before."

THE SOONERS are led by 6-7 forward Terry Stotts, with a 16.2 scoring average. The rest of their high-scoring front line is made up of 6-4 forward John McCullough with a 15.6 average and 6-9 center Al Beal, with an 11.6 average.

Other key Oklahoma players are 6-3 guard Raymond Whitley, 6-4 guard Aaron Curry and sixth man Cary Carrabine, who is one of the conference's best outside shooters.

Beal is Oklahoma's leading rebounder with 9.2 per game, and he leads the Big 8 in blocked shots with nearly three a game.

Steve Soldner has been leading the Wildcats recently with a 17.5 average over six Big 8 games. Rolando Blackman scored only 11 points last Wednesday against Oklahoma State, but had eight assists. He came back to score 24 points against Missouri Saturday.

Oklahoma, coming off a 98-83 thrashing of Iowa State Saturday, beat K-State 62-61 in the first round of the Big 8 pre-season tournament.

K-State leads the series 72-65 and won all three meetings with the Sooners last year. Hartman is 13-7 against Oklahoma, while Sooner Coach Dave Bliss is 2-6 against the

Basketball.

(Continued from p. 18

said. "When they had a little hesitation in their offense, we got our strength from that.'

Akers' Wildcats played tough, aggressive defense for the entire game. Their man-toman at the beginning of the game and 2-1-2 zone in the second half both served their purpose-taking KU out of its rhythm and denying 6-2 Shyra Holden, 5-9 Adrian Mitchell and the 6-1 Woodard from dominating

"For the first time, we played well for the complete 40 minutes," Akers said. "It was just a great game by both teams."

Feeney was assigned to guard Woodard in the first half, and the strategy was to faceguard her and force her to catch the ball about 20 feet from the basket.

FEENEY'S defense was successful, as Goodard could only slip inside the Wildcat one once in every three or four trips up the floor, Akers said. For the most part, K-State kept her from piling up the points on her forte-quick drives through the middle of the defense.

When the Wildcats played a zone defense,

the strategy was to sag into the middle when Woodard tried to drive the baseline, and if she was forced to turn back away from the baseline, to double-team her, Akers said.

The trouble is, "you can't come out and really pick up Lynette," Akers said, "because Shyra and Mitchell can burn you."

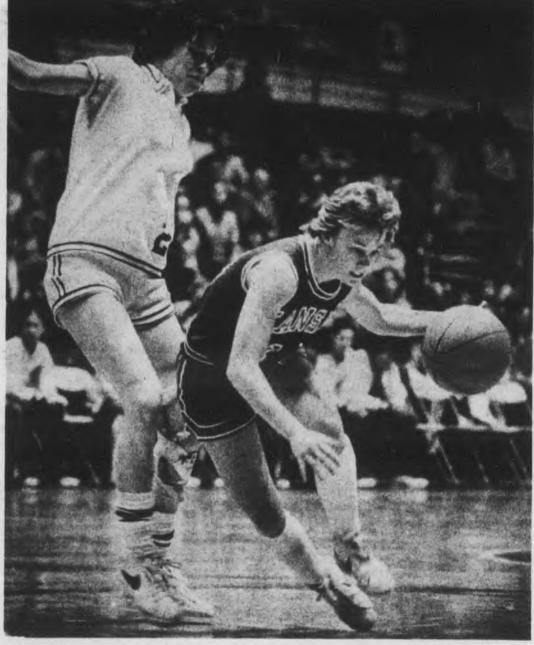
The 'Cats also took away another Woodard weapon-the steals on defense which lead to runaway fast breaks and about half of her points. Wilcox said that the Wildcats were told by Akers in no uncertain terms to pass carefully and avoid the quick, blind passes that can be picked off.

"We didn't make the mental errors that can make you lose your poise," Akers said.

Two K-State players carried the scoring load-Feeney and Wilcox. Feeney was hot early and had 12 of her points by halftime. Wilcox picked up three early fouls, and sat out most of the first half. All of her points came in the second half.

MITCHELL had 22 points for KU, and with 11 minutes remaining, she and Woodard had 42 of the 'Hawks 52 points.

K-State is now 12-7 in the season, and will entertain 14th-ranked UCLA Friday night in



AROUND THE CORNER...Ruth List (right) of KU dribbles around LeAnn Wilcox of K-State during Tuesday night's game. The Wildcats' tight defense helped defeat the Lady Jayhawks, 73-65.

the movi

They went to college in the Fifties. They pledged fraternities. They celebrated Hell Week.

And sometimes they exploded.



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Take that!

Staff photo by Pete Souza

As usual, coaches have their gripes with the referees. And Tuesday night's game against KU proves to be no exception for K-State Coach Judy Akers, who tells the referees a thing or two about a call with which she disagrees.

Celtics trade Jo Jo White to Warriors for No. 1 pick

guard Jo Jo White, a former all-star who was unhappy with the National Basketball Association team, was traded Tuesday to the Golden State Warriors for a No. 1 draft pick.

White had announced the deal earlier this month, but it was temporarily called off.

The first-round pick gives Boston three in 1979. To make room for White, the Warriors

cut second-year forward Wesley Cox. "Jo Jo has been a great player for the

BOSTON (AP)-Veteran Boston Celtics Celtics," said the team's president, Red Auerbach. "But we are in a rebuilding program and in order to get quality you must give up quality.

> "It's no secret that Jo Jo has been unhappy here for the past two years and we all hope this move will be beneficial to him."

> A nine-year pro with Boston, White had an 18.8 point average coming into the current season. He was chosen for the NBA all-star game seven times, from 1971-77.

Sizzling K-State center leads Big 8 in shooting

Rolando Blackman and Steve Soldner continue to move up in conference scoring and shooting statistics this week after highscoring performances against Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Blackman, who scored 24 points in the Wildcats' loss to Missouri, is now third in the Big 8, counting only conference games, with a 17.7 average.

Right behind Blackman is Soldner, with a 17.5 scoring average in the conference.

Soldner is also a good bet have the highest career shooting percentage in K-State basketball history. His career percentage is 60.7, and the current leader is Carl Gerlach, who shot 56.6 percent from the field during his career (1973-76).

Soldner is shooting 69.2 percent in conference games this year to lead the Big 8. K-State forward Jari Wills is second with a 67.7 percent shooting mark.

BLACKMAN'S 11 steals put him in third in that category, and he's 10th this week in assists with 17. Glenn Marshall is sixth in the conference with 21.

In team statistics, K-State continues to lead in rebound percentage and rebound margin. The 'Cats have outrebounded conference opponents 216-178 for a 54.8 percentage. They are averaging 6.3 rebounds per game more than their opponents. Iowa State, led by Dean Uthoff's 10.3 rebounds per game, and Missouri, with Curtis Berry's 10.8 rebounds a game, are second and third in both rebounding

K-State is the second-highest scoring team in the conference, with a 71.5 point average. Iowa State leads with a 72.2 average.

THE 'CATS are third in field goal percentage, hitting 50.8 percent as a team in Big 8 play. Missouri is shooting 52.6 percent for first place, and Colorado is second with 51.6 percent.

opponent for K-State, Tonight's Oklahoma, has passed Oklahoma State in free throw percentage this week and now leads the conference with a 76.6 percent team mark. The Cowboys are hitting 75.6 percent, and K-State is third with 71.4 percent.

The Wildcats are fourth in defensive average, giving up 69.2 points a game. Colorado is the stingiest team, allowing opponents only 62.5 points a game, Nebraska is second and Oklahoma is third.

Soldner on ballot for all-star game

K-State center Steve Soldner is among college seniors who are on the ballot for the Pizza Hut Classic basketball game which will be played March 31 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ballots for the all-star game, which will feature the top eight vote-getters, will be available at tonight's K-State-Oklahoma game in Ahearn Field House.

Soldner is on the ballot for the West team, as is UCLA's David Greenwood, the leading vote-getter so far.

Also on the ballot are Paul Mokeski from the University of Kansas, Cheese Johnson of Wichita State, Carl McPipe of Nebraska and John McCullough of Oklahoma.

Voters must choose at least four players from each team to validate the ballot, and the balloting will continue until March 1 in any local Pizza Hut restaurant.

Former K-Staters who played in the Pizza Hut game are Steve Mitchell, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans.

Track team signs 9.2 sprinter

A pair of junior college transfers from California are welcome additions to K-State's already-successful men's track

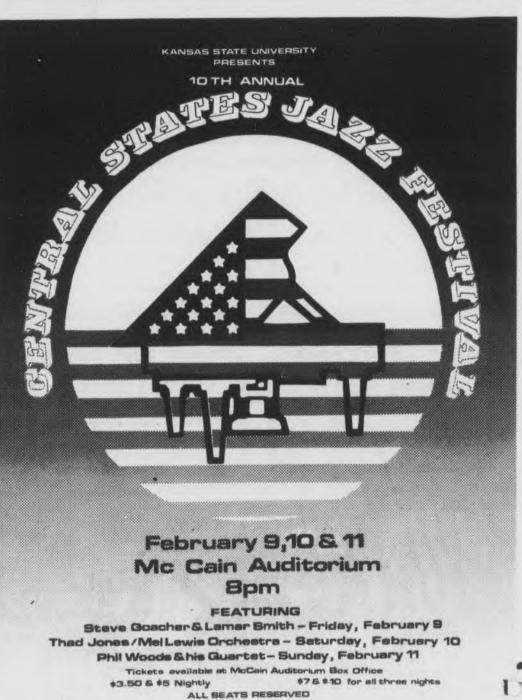
Head Coach Mike Ross announced the enrollment of sprinter Ardes Gardner from Fullerton Junior College and distance runner Bill Hurst of Modesto Junior College. They will be eligible for Big 8 competition immediately, Ross said.

Gardner, a sophomore, has run a 21.0second 200 meter dash, a wind-aided 9.2 in the 100 yard dash and a 46.7 quarter-mile leg in the mile relay.

"On paper, the times show that Ardes is the fastest sprinter that Kansas State has ever signed," Ross said.

Hurst, a junior, was the California junior college cross country champion in 1978 and won the Modesto Relays two-mile in 8:51.0.





Staff photo by Sue Pfannmulle

ACCORDIAN-LY... Feet tapped in the K-State Union Catskeller as George Steele, senior in mechanical engineering, played his accordian at Tuesday's Nooner.

Amendment on tax bill may jar lid by 6 percent

to amend a bill to tighten the tax lid on counties and cities stalled final action Tuesday by the House Assesment and **Taxation Committee.**

Rep. William Eddy (R-Leawood) submitted the proposed amendment which would add an inflation factor to allow counties and cities to increase up to 6 per cent per year the aggregate amount of money raised under the lid.

Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) chairman, said he had hoped to get final action on the bill Tuesday but did not want to

TOPEKA (AP)-A last-minute proposal attempt to force action without the committee having the opportunity to discuss the measure fully.

Earlier, in a major policy decision the committee revised what the voters of a city or county may do if they want to exceed the

Originally the bill provided the local oters only one option: stay under the lid or take it off all together.

The amendment adopted Tuesday would allow voters to choose to take themselves out from under the lid for one or more specific items.



George and accordian entertain Union crowd

By KATHY BINFORD Collegian Reviewer

"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" is not a cry of self-pity, but just one of the songs George Steele, senior in mechanical engineering, played on his accordion for the

Collegian Review

first spring semester Nooner Tuesday,in the Union Catskeller.

Steele told the audience at the beginning of his act, "I'm George and this is an ac-

Although not as popular as they once were, Steele played mainly polkas and waltzes. The applause he received proved the selections were not completely unappreciated in our generation.

His selections ranged from an Irish Lullaby, to "Battle Hymn of the Republic," to one called "Whispering Hope."

A slight problem arose for Steele on that last song, though. "Everytime I play it at home, my mom starts crying. Don't know if it's bad or what," Steele said

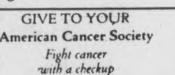
Steele started playing the accordion when he was 10. He left his accordion at home and brought his parents' to play for the Nooner. It is 3 months old, and similiar accordions are valued at more than \$1,000.

Steele hopes to play in some area nursing homes in the near future. He said they (older persons) will be able to relate more to accordion music because it was popular in their day.

Steele managed to capture the younger audience's attention with little trouble though. Maybe that is because it's refreshing to see college students with talents other than playing a guitar.

Another possibility is he was good.

Steele's accordion music was pleasant to listen to. Also, it provided a relaxed atmosphere for talking quietly, studying or just enjoying.





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Buried

Katy Rizza (left), senior in interior design, and Inge Bergmann, senior in elementary education, have fun uncovering Rizza's car Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman



downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS



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THE FIRST THING THEY TAUGHT US WAS TO SEEK



by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 Silken

5 Turgenev

28 Venetian ACROSS 1 School of navigator seals 30 Dance step 4 Tennis term 33 International organization 7 Mention 8 Underneath 36 Ridicule 10 Fine line of a letter

23 Stoppers

25 - Bator

26 Ancient

Syria

27 Resinous

substance

37 Goddess of peace 38 Dresser 11 Spheres of 39 Quote action 40 Sailor

13 Great Britain 41 Letter 16 Footlike **DOWN** 1 City of organ Lights 17 Betel Avg. solution time: 26 min. palm

18 Author Levin OLDCOIN DIKONS 19 Antares, for one 20 Ignore, socially 21 French GOLDMA seaport

> 1-31 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10 Take even-2 Neglect 3 Vanquishes ing meal

14 Minced heroine 6 Chinese oath 15 Fairy queen secret 19 Oriental society

12 Cluster of

spores

7 Hawaiian coin 20 Total goose 21 Suave 8 Josephine 22 More risque or Kenny

9 Moving 23 Malayan forward canoe 24 Window part, with effort sometimes

> 25 Eskimo knife 26 Man's name

28 Kapok 29 Viper 30 Keats and Shelley 31 British

queen 32 Compass reading

34 Jog 35 Showy flower

40 1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

OITIY YITIYAIJ EJFKO

AXROARY'A XRAZQZRO

Yesterday's Cruptoquip - BALD CLOWN DELIGHTED DOWNTOWN NIGHT CLUB AUDIENCE.

Economic growth paces air service

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Kansas has a "very good level" of airline operations and it's paramount for smaller communities that the service keep pace with economic growth, a state official said Tuesday.

Five witnesses each for Kansas and Nebraska testified at a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) regional hearing at the Minneapolis-St.Paul Airport. Officials for the Dakotas and Minnesota gave their views Monday on methods for the CAB to implement the 1978 Air Deregulation Act as it pertains to cities served by only one airline.

The CAB lists a dozen such communities or areas in Kansas and 11 in Nebraska.

In its goal to permit the airlines more jurisdiction and compete "in the market place," the CAB has given the airlines authority to drop unprofitable service to a community after giving 90 days' notice. In the meantime, CAB must help find another carrier. If it fails to line one up within that time, the established line must continue service and is eligible for federal subsidy until a replacement is found.

RAY ARVIN, Kansas director of aviation, said on behalf of Gov. John Carlin that Kansas is "indeed fortunate in having a very good level of air carrier transportation.'

He said it was due in part to certification of Air Midwest to replace some routes Frontier Airlines dropped in recent years.

"Small community air service should be at a level set by the community and not the airline," Arvin suggested to the federal panel headed by CAB member Richard O'Melia. "Therefore the board should establish regulations consistent with our

The desirability of local input was a theme often voiced during the two days.

Arvin said with industry decentralizing, a community of only 5,000 is "now a magnet to economic growth...and air carrier service is paramount....'

Larry Priest, Manhattan airport manager, noted that new industries open up more jobs and put more pressure on air travel. He told the board Manhattan, with 30,000 population and the University, has unique demands.

"Individual communities' needs should be paramount in (the board's) deciding on the level of air service," Priest said.

Spokesmen for Nebraska suggested that "front-end subsidies" would help to ensure that commuter airlines are able to survive after launching service.

Wayne Andersen, Nebraska's director of aeronautics, plugged for adequate subsidy during a switchover from one line to another.

Selling K-State aim of new program

A \$16,900 program to attract more students to K-State has been initiated by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The New Student Development Program, coordinated by a chamber task force, is being implemented because K-State's enrollment is critical to the quality of the University and to the economy of Manhattan, according to Robert Bruce, K-State information director and task force member.

Bruce aid \$16,000 of the \$16,900 budgeted for this year have already been raised. The Chamber of Commerce provided \$9,000 and \$7,000 came from the K-State Foundation, he said.

"We expect, throughout next year, to generate another \$1,000 from other sources," Bruce said.

Bruce said there are several parts of the recruitment program.

"First, we want to be supportive of the

University Open House," he said.

Bus transportation will be provided form Wichita and Kansas City for students interested in Open House. Bruce estimated that at least 500 students would be bussed to Open House.

"We find that some students would participate in Open House, but lack of transportation makes it difficult," Bruce said. "We'll try to identify those people and provide bus service."

AMY BUTTON, assistant director of the K-State Alumni Association, is helping to organize the bussing and set up an orientation session for the students when they arrive.

Bruce said \$4,000 of the budget has been allocated for program a series of "K-State Previews." The previews are part two of the program and will be held in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

"We'll go into these areas, hopefully with the K-State Singers or something similar, to reach the students," Button said. "We'll use local alumni to help set these up."

"Our philosophy is that K-State can sell itself to the students," she said. "We're just trying to take it to them or bring them here."

Bruce said the previews would be directed toward students who have applied and have been to K-State, although other students would be welcome.

PART THREE of the program involves allocating funds to bring students to campus for one or two days of orientation, Bruce said. Some departments at K-State are already doing this, he said.

"Our hope is that we can provide enough financial support to bring about 700 prospective students to campus," Bruce said.

Allocation for the campus visits is \$3,400, and the program should begin in the fall of 1979, he said.

A final part of the program involves a reciprocal enrollment relationship with Missouri, Bruce said.

Since Missouri schools don't offer degrees in certain disciplines, students who wish to pursue one of those majors are allowed to attend a Kansas school and pay resident tuition, Bruce said. In return, Kansas students wil be able to pursue unavailable degrees in Missouri on resident tuition, he said.

"We want to make high school counselors and students more aware of the reciprocal enrollment relationship," he said.

Bruce said the project is not getting funding from the state.

Collegian Classifieds

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LOST JUST before Christmas break. Siamese cat—vicinity of 4th and Fremont. Light color, short hair, just neutered. If anyone found him, please call collect 913-378-3705. Generous Reward. (84-88)

LADY'S SILVER wrist watch lost in Aggieville. Has real sentimental value. Reward. Please ask for Shelle at 539-2301. (85-88)

LADIES GOLD Timex wristwatch lost in Seaton 63 or between there and Boyd Hall. If found call 539-3511, Room 345. (88-89)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH between Eisenhower and Holton Halls. 539-8986. Ask for Gail. (87-89)

BLACK CAT with white chest. Near on Anderson St. 776-4318 (88-90)

FEMALE SETTER-type dog. Black, white legs and chest. Between Hillcrest and Claffin St. Wearing a choke chain. 539-3419. (88-90)

PERSONAL

ANA ONE, Ana two, Ana... All but Lamont Ross please sing: "Happy Belated Birthday to you, Happy Belated Birthday to you, Happy Belated Birthday Dear Monty, Happy Belated Birthday to you." The preceding announcement (surprise, surprise) along with best wishes for a great day has been brought to you by the maker of dinner. Love, Kim. (88)

TO THE Frat guy who likes icy roads and ditches, it's a new semester, new start. How about another chance? "Dormie". (88)

WATERWORKS, ROLLER skating, Crown Center, "the neat way", short circuits, B. Incorporated, cram it, floppy hats, P.h.s's, 5th hr., Annie's, cilver sollar dity, jack burros (hotsy totsy sauce), boxes and tri-foxes. I'm gonna miss you next year Cath. Happy Birthday. Love, Liz. (88)

TO OUR Little Sisters—We know better things to do with Vaseline than put it on doorknobs. Also no more late night phone calls. Just come in person. (88)

KAPPA DELTA, Alpha Chi, Phi Delt, AGR, Pi Kap, Pike, and Delta Sig Folliers. Let's give it all we've got this week so we can Ease on down to McCain Saturday night and have the best time! Love—The Team. (88)

TO RICKY our favorite Pike, even though we never agree we still love you. What a team. Julie & Gwen. (88)

TO FRANK Frat Rat from Suzie Sorority: "Geek is the word"—P.B.3., Brew, Jeff. (88)

BALDWIN City Kid—Three tiny angels (and 1 extra large) descended upon you at the stroke of midnight to educate you about the trials and tribulations of college life—Today on your 21st birthday you are about to receive another educational experience! So—listen for the fluiter of 3 pairs of angel wings (extra large not included)...(88)

DORIS DAY (C.E.) Guys won't make passes at girls without asses! (86)

CHRIS, YOU turn 23 teday! Don't worry I'll slow the pace so you can keep up. Happy B-Day! Old Lady's Roomie. (68)



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THRIFT KING CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 4/\$1	THRIFT KING GREEN BEANS 4/\$1	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can \$1 95 "Everyday Prices"	SHURFINE SUGAR 5 Lb. \$129	TUNA OIL OR WATER	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5/\$1
THRIFT KING BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 49°	STOKELY CATSUP 32 oz. 69°	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP \$129 "Everyday Price"	TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 59°C	NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 59°	OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 12 Pack \$249

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Kansas

ansas State Collegian

Thursday

February 1, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 91

Regent reject:

Senate refuses reinstatement of regent member Hiersteiner

TOPEKA (AP)—For the first time in state history, the Kansas Senate has refused confirmation of a person nominated to a second term on the Kansas Board of Regents, rejecting Wednesday the reappointment of Walter Hiersteiner of Fairway on a vote of 18-21.

Following that decision, the Senate voted, 24-16, to confirm the reappointment of former Sen. Glee Smith of Larned.

Smith and Hiersteiner already have served one four-year term on the prestigious agency. Both were reappointed for second terms by former Republican Gov. Robert Bennett, and both were opposed by Gov. John Carlin, who defeated Bennett in the 1978 election.

With the Senate's action Wednesday, there are now two vacancies remaining for the board of regents, one to replace Hiersteiner and the other to name a successor to Prudence Hutton of Newton, who was not reappointed by Bennett.

Carlin announced after the vote that he would make public Friday his selections to fill those slots.

The outcome of Wednesday's confirmation vote generally was predicted for sometime, with Republicans and Democrats seizing on the confirmation controversy as the first real partisan duel of the 1979

FOR HIS part, Carlin lobbied individual senators privately in his office right up to the opening gavel of Wednesday's Senate session. Two of the governor's top aides were present on the Senate floor during debate and the vote.

The Senate Select Committee on Appointments voted Monday primarily along party lines, but with some Republican support-to recommend Smith's confirmation and Hiersteiner's rejection.

Several senators noted that Smith, who retired from the Senate in 1972 after 16 years

in that body, still had strong ties with many veteran senators which would be sufficient to overcome Carlin's objections.

Opponents to Hiersteiner did not criticize his performance during his first term as a member of the regents. They simply said (See REGENTS, p.2)

nside

OODGAY ORNINGMAY! (Pig Latin)

THE SOONERS made the 'Cats look like itty-bitty kitties last night in Ahearn. The "fried feline" details are on p. 20.

CONSUMER SLEUTH takes a glimpse at your income tax problems. See p. 11.

SOME K-STATE people are digging up bones and other such stuff in southeast Kansas. See p. 7.

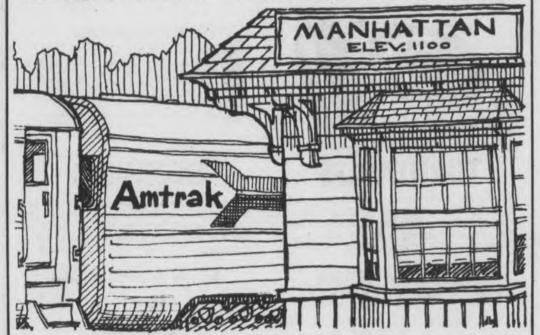
Money-saving plan for Amtrak may give track service to area

Staff Writer

Manhattan may receive Amtrak passenger rail service if a proposal by the U.S. Department of Transportation is approved by the U.S. Congress.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams recommended Wednesday during a news conference in New York's Penn Station that 11,800 of Amtrak's 27,500 miles be eliminated to save money on the costly rail passenger service, according to The Associated Press.

THE PROPOSAL, released by Adams, recommended passenger service between Kansas City and Denver and the elimination of service to other cities. Included in the



cut would be a line from Kansas City to Houston which passes through Wichita

The proposal did not specify the route of the line between Kansas City and Denver, and an Amtrak spokeman said he wouldn't know for a few days whether a stop would be made in Manhattan.

However, the Amtrak source said the logical Kansas route would go through

Topeka, Manhattan, Salina, Hays and Oakley.

Manhattan has been without passenger rail service since 1971, and local officials are in favor of reinstating it. Economic Development Director S.I. "Jim" Rothschild Jr., and City Manager Don Harmon both said the service would pump more money into the city.

"It would be a plus to the economic development of Manhattan and the entire northern section of the state served by Amtrak," Harmon said.

HARMON SAID it would probably run on the Union Pacific track. Amtrak and transportation department sources said they thought the track would have to be upgraded, but they weren't sure because they haven't visited the site yet.

The line would run from Chicago to Kansas City to Denver to Ogden, Utah, creating

a link from there to Los Angeles by way of Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

The proposal was authorized by the U.S. Congress and has to be approved by both houses within 90 days. If both houses do not reject it within the time period, the proposal would automatically go into effect.

KANSAS LEGISLATORS expressed concern about the loss of the Kansas City-Houston line. Fourth District Congressman Dan Glickman, who represents Wichita in Washington D.C., said he was concerned and would have to look into it further.

"I am very much concerned that the proposed restructuring of the Amtrak passenger system discriminates against the Midwest," 1st District Representative Keith Sebelius said in a statement from his office.

It will be a rocky road," one Amtrak source said.



Road trip

When Kelly Lemos, sophomore in business administration, decided to go for a drive Wednesday afternoon he didn't anticipate he would have to clean more than 6 inches of snow off his car to find it.

Regent

(Continued from p. 1)

that Carlin should not be strapped for four years with two Bennett appointees.

In response to Republican prodding during floor debate, several Democrats conceded their refusal to vote confirmation for Hiersteiner was solely for political considerations.

"Give me a reason, other than a purely political reason, why Walter Hiersteiner should not be reconfirmed," Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) asked Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City), chairman of the appointments committee.

"I think it is fair to say that the qualifications and service of Mr. Hiersteiner are not questioned," Rehorn replied, adding, "Are there political issues involved? I think clearly there is."

SENSING DEFEAT, Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) blasted those opposed to Hiersteiner.

"We are about to throw him away for reasons that are purely political," he declared.

Shortly after the Senate vote, Carlin met with reporters to answer questions about the apparent political "draw" reached by Democrats and Republicans.

Carlin said he called Smith as soon as the vote was announced, offering Smith his congratulations.

The governor said he would write Hiersteiner a letter to restate his position on why he opposed the Fairway Republican's reap-

Days

Applicants to see Senate review

Student Senate will consider approval of Election Committee members, a Finance Committee chairman and an assistant coordinator for University Learning Network (ULN) at their first meeting of the semester tonight.

The Election Committee members will help operate student elections Feb. 14.

Patrick Miller, sophomore in sociology, will be considered for Finance Committee chairman and Robert Elliott, senior in predentistry, for ULN assistant coordinator.

A bill to set guidelines for spending by college councils is also on the agenda.

A report on changing student health insurance from Mutual of Omaha to Blue Cross is also scheduled.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room. Last week's meeting was cancelled because of the weather, according to Senate Chairman

Faulty wiring is linked to ag research fires

Two recent K-State fires, which destroyed the turkey farm and a beef research unit, may have had similar causes-defective wiring, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

"We have pretty good evidence as to what the causes were," President Duane Acker said.

An investigation as to the specific causes of the fires has been started, Acker said.

Discussion of measures to review agricultural facilities for fire hazards will be undertaken soon, he said.

But replacement for what was lost in the flames won't be available immediately.

The Legislature needs to be asked to appropriate money to replace what has been destroyed, he said.

The poultry project at the turkey farm was in its final phases, Acker said, and was planned to be the last project in the building. There are no plans to replace that facility, he said.

"But the project at the beef facility was in the height of its research," Acker said.

We are going to the Board of Regents at their February meeting to seek supplemental funds from the 1979 budget so planning and eventual reconstruction can be started," he said.



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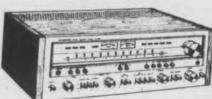
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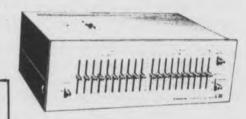
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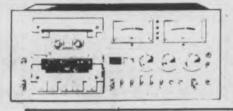
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Special Purchase

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Khomeini returns; ends 14-year exile

TEHRAN, Iran-Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini returned home early today after more than 14 years of exile to pursue his dream of replacing Iran's 2,500-year-old monarchy with an Islamic republic.

As the chartered Air France jetliner landed the bearded, 78-yearold religious leader of the revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a million excited followers lined the 11-mile route he was to take from the airport to Tehran's largest cemetery where he was to

Six tanks guarded the entrance to the airport, and the crowd made no attempt to get on to the field. But the army was keeping a low profile, leaving the policing of the airport to the normal security force there, while 50,000 "Islamic police" designated by the welcoming committee maintained order along the route to the cemetery.

However, in advance of Khomeini's arrival, leaders of the armed forces paraded tanks and troops through Tehran Wednesday to show that the decision to allow him to return did not signal surrender by the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

U.S.S.R. 'main hotbed of war'-Teng

WASHINGTON-President Carter and Teng Hsiao-ping, declaring "the honeymoon will continue," signed scientific and cultural exchange agreements Wednesday marking the start of a new era of cooperation between the United States and China.

Shortly before the signing ceremony in the White House East Room, climaxing the Chinese vice premier's three-day official visit to Washington, Teng blasted the Soviet Union in a nationally televised interview as "the main hotbed of war" in the world today.

In separate interviews with U.S. print and broadcast correspondents, Teng urged the United States, Japan, Western Europe and the Third World to join China in "solid, down-to-earth united action" to thwart Soviet aggression around the world.

Teng also pledged every effort to achieve a peaceful reunification of Taiwan and mainland China, but said that for tactical reasons he could not foreswear use of armed force to gain control of the island stronghold of the Nationalist regime.

Pope concludes pilgrimage of faith

MEXICO CITY-Pope John Paul II bade an emotional farewell to Mexico City on Wednesday, the final day of his week-long "pilgrimage of faith."

He told a gathering of students to "work for a better future...for Mexico and other Latin American countries."

The pope, sunburned after speaking for days in the broiling sun,

addressed the students shaded by an umbrella.

The Polish-born pontiff drew long and loud appluse when he departed from his prepared text and in almost faultless Spanish told the crowd, "I lack the words to explain what I feel deeply in my heart. I lack words...I just lack words."

Police estimate the pope's appearances have drawn nearly 20 million people during his travels in Mexico.

Court rules Santa Claus lives

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-A divorced father went to court Wednesday to fight a judge's ruling that prevents him from telling his young daughters there is no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny and no Tooth Fairy.

Wayne Felton, 35, a firefighter who belongs to the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, asked a state appeals court to overturn a lower court order that he stop reading the Bible to his daughters and talking to them about his fundamentalist views of Christianity.

Hampden Probate Judge Frank Placzek on Tuesday had ordered Felton to either stop discussing religion with his daughters on visiting days or forfeit his right to see them.

Felton had asked for the court hearing to obtain a finding of contempt against his ex-wife for denying him visiting privileges with Deborah, 7, and Jennifer, 4.

But after hearing Diane Felton's account of the visits, Placzek

warned Felton against "proselytizing."

"He was confusing them by telling them there was no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny, no Tooth Fairy," said Mrs. Felton, 32, a Congregationalist. "And I had told them there was."

Weather

'Morning. Today will be yet another very cold day. If you want to check to see if it's cold, try this simple test: as you slide through campus today, take a close look at the passing students. Check to see if their eyes are glazy white, their cheeks are scarlet and their lips are vivid blue. If these colors are right-it's cold. Highs today and Friday will be in the teens. Snow is expected to return to Manhattan late this afternoon, and continue into the night.

State may lose \$48 million if food, ag machinery taxes cut

TOPEKA (AP)-Sixteen Democrats, including Minority Leader Fred Weaver, joined 64 Republicans Wednesday in preliminary approval of a bill to remove the state's 3 percent sales tax from food sold in grocery stores.

A final vote on the measure is scheduled today in the lower legislative branch. Preliminary approval Wednesday was on an 80-41 count. Four Republicans and 37 Democrats voted against moving the bill to

a final vote.

Passage would send the measure to the Senate. House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) said that before the bill finally clears both branches and goes to Gov. John Carlin, the Legislature will have complied with the governor's request that the lawmakers send him a state spending lid

The bill to remove the sales tax from food is one of the key measures in the program drawn up by the Republican legislative leadership and has been opposed by the Democratic governor on grounds it would have too severe an impact on state finances.

IT IS ESTIMATED that elimination of the sales tax on food would reduce state revenues about \$45 million a year.

Prior to a preliminary vote on the bill the House adopted two amendments proposed by Democrats.

One, by Rep. Jack Rodrock (D-Leoti) would exempt the sales tax on new farm machinery. There is an exemption now for sales of used farm machinery. It is estimated the Rodrock amendment would reduce state revenues about \$3.5 million a vear.





Opinions

Wages not up to minimum

N 0 1 1 10 10 10 10 371-1-1-

Students returning to campus this semester were met with increases at every turn with one exception—their wages.

Students working for the University, unless in federally funded work programs, did not receive the nationwide boost in minimum wages effective Jan. 1.

A memo distributed by the Comptroller's office in December explains that the funds necessary to pay the new hourly minimum wage of \$2.90 were not appropriated for the 1978 fiscal year. This means funds can not be requested or minimum wages paid until the new fiscal year begins in July.

That makes for a long semester for students who depend on university jobs and paychecks, to attend K-State.

Perhaps administrators would be more concerned about paying the minimum wage if they weren't so confident of having students caught between a rock and a hard place.

The truth is that jobs in Manhattan are scarce and the University is the best chance students have of finding a job.

If K-State was in a larger city then the University would be compelled to dig up some funds and remain competitive in the area of pay.

SHARON BUCKNER Assistant Editorial Editor

Stalling on falling Nichols

There was an old gym that stood on a hill, it survived all the studies and stands empty still. Professors and students and architects all, examined and poked till it threatened to fall.

The bucks spent on studies could of been better used on new walls or a roof, just to mention a few.

So another year passed and another snag hits any plans, even feasible, for rebuilding it.

To be ravaged by fire just wasn't enough, is Nichols to be squashed by stalling and such? It's like those two kids who went up a hill, to this very day they are tumbling down still.

SHARON BUCKNER Assistant Editorial Editor

Letters

Arena debate goes on

Editor,

I have waited for just the right topic to address in letter form and I have found it—a new

As a member of the K-State Pep Band, I would be one of the first to benefit from a new arena, but I think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. By the way, cost, to me, is not a disadvantage.

The possible location for the new arena bothers me more than any other issue. It will be in no-man's-land, forcing students to drive to the games.

Being a "poor" student, the last thing I need after buying a \$20 basketball ticket (the cost of which will most likely go up when the new arena is built) is added parking fees.

Provisions about parking should be made before the referendum, so we can do something before it is too late. Taking the Athletic Department's word that adequate parking will be provided is not sufficient.

Another issue is atmosphere. You could never capture the "closeness" of our loyal fans in a larger arena. For example, the Lloyd Noble Center, in Norman, Okla., alienates the students from the team because of its wide-spread seating arrangement. Would our team benefit from such a change? I think not.

One must also consider economics when adressing the arena issue. How many more seats can be added to the number already available without exceeding the demand?

Is the cost of a new arena justified by the addition of 1000-2000 new seats? It has been my

Is the cost of a new arena justified by the addition of 1000-2000 new seats? It has been my experience, before I was in the pep band, that basketball tickets (except for the KU game) were usually available.

In addition, is it feasible to build an arena that will only be filled to capacity during the KU game and a few others during the season?

I know Ahearn will be put to good use. It would not be just another Nichols Gymnasium, so this is not a reason for my disapproval.

Additionally, I can not believe that all our recruiting problems stem from an unattractive fieldhouse. Our school's supportive fans, and outstanding coaching have attracted such recent greats as Chuckie Williams, Mike Evans, Carl Gerlach, Curtis Redding, Lon Kruger, Scott Langton, and Rolando Blackman.

If Jack Hartman wants a player badly enough I'm sure he can manage it somehow.

Finally, I do not appreciate SGS spending my money on brochures supporting a new arena. Let Sam Brownback and Brian Rassette pull money out of their own pockets if they

think it is so important to have slides and brochures.

To me, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. I only hope when people vote on Feb.

14 they think about all sides of the arena issue.

Karen Nations senior in math education





Julie Doll

3 cheers and a guillotine

Applause, applause, the state Legislature is trying to bring capital punishment back to Kansas. If and when a bill reinstating the death penalty becomes law, it won't be a day too soon.

From the day the death penalty becomes law, people will be able to walk the streets without fear, our fair cities will be safe and Superman will be named U.S. Attorney General.

Of course, experts say capital punishment does not act as a deterrent to crime, and the statistics back them up. But hey, what do experts know?

We're the public and the government should do what we want, not what the experts want. Let's write our legislators and let them know that we're patriotic Americans who believe in an eye for an eye...I can't remember the rest. I think it has something to do with turning the other cheek, but what the heck?

The important thing is to get rid of the menaces of society; those who can be rehabilitated don't deserve to be. There are a lot of ways to get rid of these subhumans.

THERE'S HANGING, but I think hanging is too good for the jerks. Apparently, so do Kansas legislators; they're considering a poisonous injection. The idea has possibilities; injections are rather mysterious; but let's face it, an injection into the blood stream isn't very exciting.

We need something that will make people sit up at attention. Kansas psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger, who is for some unknown reason against capital punishment, has suggested televising the executions. Now there's an idea.

If NBC could get the contract, it would do wonders for its Nielson ratings. NBC could have a docudrama depicting the crime and immediately following the show, the execution. Another possibility is to have the

dbg

Public sentiment appears to be strongly in favor of having a TGIF party today—Thank God It's February. crime re-enacted live for television, but with the convicted murderer in the role of the victim. That way we could really play up the eye for an eye theory to the apex.

Of course, television calls for professionals. The state will have to get the best; I hear the Mafia does a good job. It might cost a little more, but then you pay for quality.

IF FOR some reason people wouldn't want to see executions on television, we could have the executions on the Capitol steps. Mass hangings on Kansas Day might be nice.

But maybe hanging isn't the best way to get rid of the louses. There are plenty of ways to kill people. Murder is a barbaric crime and the punishment should be equally as barbaric. I suggest the Legislature check into the cost of a nice guillotine.

As long as we're fighting crime, let's not stop with murder. Let's stop all crime. Adopting some of the techniques of the Koran might aid the cause.

Thieves would have their hands cut off; rapists would be castrated; politicians caught lying would have their tongues cut out; and motorists caught speeding would have their right feet chopped off.

Let's take the advice of our former great leader Richard Nixon and get tough with criminals.



Kansas Collegian

Thursday, February 1, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

State population shifts overtime Campus Bulletin call for Senate redistricting bill

TOPEKA (AP)-The Senate Apportionment Committee finished work Wednesday on a bill redistricting the Senate to reflect state population shifts the past six years, except for some small changes in the three Wyandotte County districts.

Sen. William Morris (R-Wichita) told Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) to fine-tune the population deviations among the three Wyandotte County districts by 7:40 this morning, or the committee would do it for him.

The Wyandotte County delegation, consisting of Steineger and Democratic Sens. Tom Rehorn and Bill Mulich, had been asked three weeks ago to draw their district lines within Wyandotte County the way they wanted them, as long as they observed guidelines adopted by the panel.

Those guidelines included trying to keep population deviations within 3 percent high or low from the average population for each of the 40 senatorial districts, and avoiding breaking governmental unit boundaries as much as possible.

THE PLAN brought in by Steineger had

one district with 4.1 percent more population than the statewide average.

The last hurdle for the committee was dividing the six Sedgwick County senatorial districts to reduce their population deviations. That problem was solved by Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita).

Hess worked since a Tuesday meeting to graft some 11,000 more population into the six Sedgwick districts and brought in a new plan Wednesday which had reduced the population deviations within the county's districts to within one percentage point of each other.

As divided by Hess, the six Sedgwick county senatorial districts now range from 2.1 percent below the statewide average for population to 3.1 percent below the average.

Plans for the four Johnson County districts and the three Shawnee County districts, accepted earlier by the committee, provide for even less population deviations.

The four Johnson County districts range from 2.2 percent above the average to 2.8 percent above average.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all university junior honorary, are available in the activities center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb6. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL meet this week at Blaker's Studio to have a composite

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Military Science 204 for officer elections; this is a mandatory meeting.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO

ARCHITECTURAL ENGNEERING students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall to discuss open house

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

BNAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSUARH SOFTBALL MARATHON informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Van Zile

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204; captains will be elected.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

CHI ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:45

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delt

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Waters 133. John Krehma will give a demonstration on the Scanning Electron Microscope

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE WILL

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE INFORMATION MEETING FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS will be at 7:30 p.m. in

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho

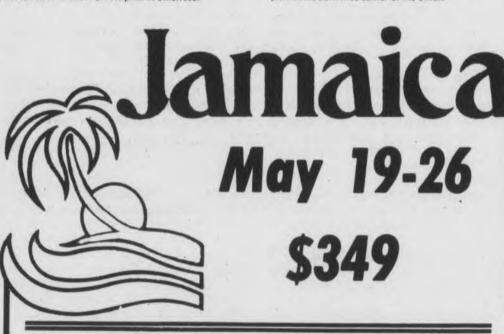
Waters 135. Professor Francis Escobar will speak on the community and agricultural research project of the Center

for Social Research in Costa Rica. UPC TRAVEL (Ski Winter Park) will have sign-up at 6 p.m. in the activities center of the Union

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INFORMATION MEETING FEBRUARY 8, K-STATE UNION-212-7 P.M.

k-state union



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Leaders vow to fight Kansas Amtrak cutback

WICHITA (AP)—Terming the decision "asinine" and "ridiculous," business leaders in six Kansas cities pledged Wednesday to fight the Department of Transportation's proposal to eliminate Amtrak passenger service in their communities.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announced that as part of a nationwide move to cut costs, he would recommend elimination of the Lone Star from Chicago to Houston, via Kansas City and Wichita, and a rerouting of the Southwest Limited from Chicago to Los Angeles via southwest Kansas.

Water rate level to rise this month

K-State will soon be paying more for water and sewage services due to the recent rate increase passed by the City Commission.

The University will soon pay 39 percent more for water, said Case Bonebrake, utilities superintendent for University facilities. Off-Campus students will face a residential water rate increase of 15.2 percent. The rate increases will add 20 percent to the city's water and sewage revenue, he said.

The city's sewage rates for the University will also increase 32.5 percent, Bonebrake said. He estimated K-State will spend \$135,900 for the service in 1980.

K-State paid approximately \$284 daily for 134,000 cubic feet of water in 1978, Bonebrake said. The University will pay an average of \$395 a day, an increase of \$111, when the prices go into effect Feb. 6.

K-State will be paying 30 cents per hundred cubic feet of water. The water did cost 21 cents per hundred cubic feet before the increase, he said.

Gene Cross, associate vice president for University facilities, said the additional funds to pay for the services will come from the state.

1225 Moro

Aggieville

Wichita, the state's largest city, would be without any rail passenger service if the Lone Star were dropped.

Rerouting the Southwest Limited from Santa Fe to Missouri Pacific tracks, taking it to Los Angeles via Denver instead of Albuquerque, N.M., would eliminate Amtrak service to Emporia, Newton, Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City.

It is up to Amtrak to select the stops on the northern Union Pacific route, said railroad spokesman Barry Combs of Omaha. Cities on the old UP run from Kansas City to Denver included Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Hays, Ellis, Oakley and Sharon Springs. UP passenger service on that route was discontinued in 1971 due to high costs.

A STUDY of the Lone Star route showed it was one of the least-used of Amtrak's long-distance routes and declined 17 percent in ridership in 1978, Adams said.

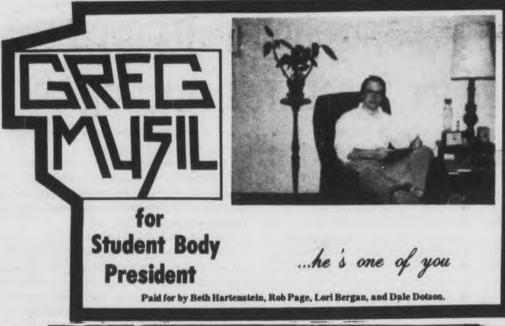
The Southwest Limited, he said, "traverses very sparsely populated areas between Kansas City and Los Angeles" and relies heavily on "end-to-end ridership that is particularly vulnerable to diversion to air transportation..."

Adams' recommendations, to be effective Oct. 1, are subject to congressional approval, a fact not lost on disgruntled Chamber of Commerce officials in the six cities that would lose Amtrak service.

"We've already sent telegrams to our two Kansas senators and Congressmen (Keith) Sebelius and (Dan) Glickman," said Dick Fraley, executive secretary of the Dodge City chamber. "We feel the decision would be working a gross disservice to people living in southern Kansas."

Jerry Mallot, manager of business and industrial development with the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce, said his group would work closely with Wichita city officials to get the decision changed.

"We plan to analyze the numbers they've released regarding passenger traffic and consult with our congressmen," he said.







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Piecing together history: Department lands survey

By CHRIS MCKEE Collegian Reporter

Broken pieces of pottery, bones and arrowheads give K-State archaeologists clues in piecing together the history of Kansas.

The K-State Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work was recently awarded a contract to do an archaeological survey of a 12,547-acre site at Fall River Lake in southeast Kansas near Eureka.

"There is a lot of potential to gain archaeological information in Kansas," Patricia O'Brien, professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "The purpose of the survey is to inventory federal land holdings (property) and locate cultural resources," she said.

David Elcock, graduate in anthropology, will head the field work at Fall River. Elcock and a crew of two will be walking the site and mapping locations where artifacts are found. The material and artifacts collected will be marked for identification in regard to their location.

O'Brien said by marking an object's location on a map it is possible to establish a pattern that could be used in locating objects in other areas of similar geographical terrain.

collecting objects that are visible on the ground without excavating them is referred to as "surface archaeology," O'Brien said.

In addition to surveying the site for archaeological information the crew will obtain data on the history of the region from abstracts and personal interviews with people who are familiar with the area, she said.

The contract to survey Fall River Lake is a result of the Tulsa Department Corps of Engineers complying with a federal order initiated by Richard Nixon during his presidential reign. President Carter reaffirmed the order and the Corps of Engineers is acting upon it. The Tulsa department is handling the order because the rivers which

drain southeast Kansas flow into Oklahoma, O'Brien said.

Other federal lands such as Fort Riley, Milford and Tuttle Creek have had archaeological surveys, but Fall River has never had such a survey.

O'Brien said in the Milford survey they found more than 20 new archaeological sites. She said in a steeply-banked shoreline exposed by erosion they found seven hearths used for cooking and food preparation.

IN AND around these hearths they found globular pottery jars, fragments of Aztec grinding stones, animal bones and wild seeds used for food and its preparation.

Through radioactive carbon dating it was established that these materials existed between 415 A.D. and 700 A.D., she said.

"From these materials we determined that this site was probably a small village where women would process food, because no tools found were associated with male activities" she said. "We could also estimate the size of the village to be between 30 and 40 people."

"We can anticipate from what periods we can expect to find artifacts," O'Brien said. "We know Indians occupied the territory of Fall River Lake, as well as French-Europeans and Euro-Americans," she said.

O'Brien said that a paleo-Indian kill site has never been discovered in Kansas. A paleo-Indian kill site refers to a period from 10,000 B.C. to 6,000 B.C. where a mastadon, mammoth or bison was killed.

Discoveries of such sites have been made in Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"Finding a paleo-Indian kill site would put Kansas on the map archaeologically speaking," she said.

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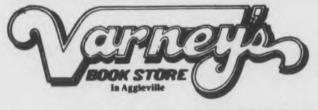
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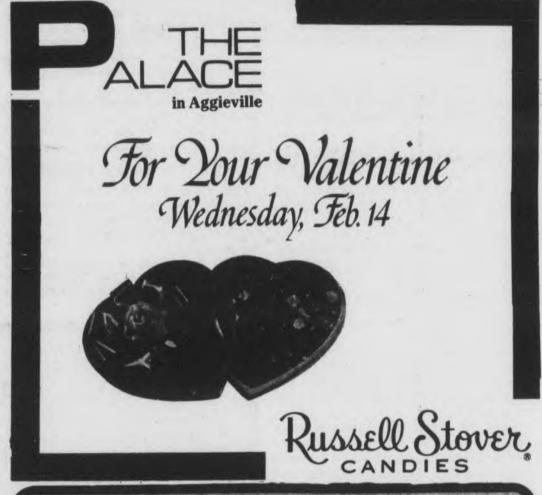
Firefall to open musical fireworks

The rock group Firefall, will be the special guest band for the Feb. 24 Marshall Tucker Band concert, according to Rob Cieslicki, concerts coordinator for the Union Program Council.

Cieslicki said there were still "plenty of good seats left" with only a small number of mail order tickets received as of Wednesday. Cieslicki said mail order tickets, which are filled on first come-best seats basis, will be excepted no later than this Friday.

Those people ordering tickets may pick them up between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. starting Feb. 12 at the K-State ticket office window.

Tickets not sold by mail order will be on sale at the Union ticket office window as well as area ticket outlets.





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THURS. NITE

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 - Kite's—Mr. K's—Rockin' K (Buy 1st pitcher or stein at regular price, get 2nd for 1/2 price)
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 McCain Auditorium

TGIF

- KING—QUEEN TGIF ATMR. K'S (2 p.m.-6 p.m.)
 - \$1.75 PITCHERS
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PI BETA-TODAY'S TGIF GUEST D.J.!







'We're not the Jet Set' gives viewer jet lag

By RAYMOND QUINTON Collegian Reporter

After watching the movie "We're Not the Jet Set," you might be inclined to wonder

"We're Not the Jet Set" isn't slick and futuristic, didn't cost \$35 million to produce

Collegian Review

and no, it is not about people protesting a major airline.

It did, however, portray the lives of a large ranch family without the use of scripts or professional actors.

The film presents a view of the American West, its institutions and family strengths. It focuses on members of the B.A. Patterson family who are star rodeo performers and ranchers.

ROBERT DUVALL, who directed the film in 1977, is also a notable actor. He played roles in films such as, "The Seven Percent Solution," "The Killer Elite," "Network" and "The Eagle has Landed."

Throughout the movie, several different scenes show family members while they tell about themselves. They each try to say what it's like to be a member of the family and how they feel about farming. In the opening scene, B.A. Patterson describes all/of his children and tells how they hate farming but don't know what else to do.

The film began dull and, surprisingly, ended dull. It opened with Jake, 14, and corrupt B.J., who is 31/2 years old. B.J. and Jake are sitting on a hillside on green grass while birds sing.

While the birds sing, and the grass remains green, Jake and B.J. are cramming Red Man chewing tobacco into their mouths by the handful. They get into their old Chevrolet and drive towards home.

While on the way, they discuss some of the varied aspects of chewin' and spittin' tobacco.

SCENES SWITCH continuously. The film works its way to the rodeo scene. One of the sons tells of his days as a rodeo showman and bronc buster. He mentions how the brones, throughout the span of several

Choir to perform in Poland, Russia

The K-State Concert Choir will present concerts in Poland and Russia during intersession next year.

The 47-member choir, directed by Rod Walker, will spend 10 days in Poland and 10 days in Russia. They will be touring as a part of the National Friendship Ambassadors Foundation program.

"We will probably be singing in Warsaw and Leningrad," Walker said. "We will be singing in Moscow for sure, where students will also have time to sight-see."

According to Walker, a trip of kind usually costs up to \$19,000.

"The foundation will underwrite 40 percent of the cost and we will also have fundraising projects," Walker said. "The students will have to pay for part of their trip, but we don't know exactly how much yet," he said.

The educational value of this trip-the chance to meet and mix with these people is great," he said.

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years, busted him to the point where he couldn't ride anymore.

Another highlight of the rodeo scene was when an older son sets his goal on finding a piece of chewing gum before he rides.

When all the family members weren't talking at the same time, some of the words could be understood. Since there wasn't any script, it was a "free-for-all" with each individual trying to turn in convincing performances at once.

The scene then switches to the front steps of the Patterson home where B.A. is giving his young son a haircut with electric clippers. He probably would have put a bowl over his son's head but there wasn't any hair on top either.

Two very convincing performances were turned in by the farm animals. The first one was the heifer and her calf, which they filmed being born. The second was one of the bulls being castrated.

THE FAMILY is then shown gathered around the pool table throwing profanities at one other and talking about how they really enjoyed trying to kill each other when they were younger.

Young B.J. should be recognized for his unique comedy performance. He got drunk on beer and began urinating everywhere. He than began "shooting the breeze" with the older folks. Throughout the rest of the film he cussed at his brothers, his dad and an uncle and generally defied all conventional laws for being a kid.

As predicted, the closing scenes sum up the earlier scenes by showing no matter how the family shows hate, they really love each

This was exemplified by the scene where Kristal is picking her father's zits and young B.J. is flipping the bird at his uncle and telling him where to shove what.

The theme song, as sung by Tammy Wynette and George Jones, said, "We're Not the Jet Set" and very conveniently added in the next verse, "We're the old Cheverlette set."

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

FEB. 14

All interested students may pick up their applications in the Business Office (C110).

> Applications Due 5 p.m., Feb. 8 in the Business Office

Haile Gerima! black art filmmaker

will speak Mon. Feb. 5 and show his film BUSH MAMA.

BUSH MAMA is an impressionistic portrait of the changing consciousness of a black woman living on welfare in the Los Angeles ghetto. It is a powerful portrait of urban black America as seen through the eyes of a strong, proud black woman.

Tues. Feb. 6, his film HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS will be shown.

HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS is a 'docu-drama' on life in contemporary Ethiopia, the story of a peasant family's struggle for survival on the farm of a rich and unproductive landlord.

BOTH SHOWS: 7 P.M. K-State Union, Forum Hall

k-state union

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February 7, 1979

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BIRDWELL DIVISION



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• Annual Kansas battle: liquor-by-the-drink bill

TOPEKA (AP)-The traditional fight in the Kansas Legislature over liquor-by-thedrink began Wednesday, as both sides of the issue testified before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The committee has under consideration two proposed consitutional amendments, one repealing the open saloon prohibition in the Kansas Constitution and the other permitting liquor-by-the-drink on a county-

Ed McColgan, a Presbyterian minister and director of the alcoholism program at Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, supported the resolutions, arguing their adoption would assist efforts to treat alcoholism by reducing the moral stigma attached to alcoholism.

"It probably will make our job a lot easier in the sense that the biggest problem we face is the stigma attached to alcoholism," McColgan said. "My plea is for a more sensible approach to a very complex cident 51 years ago in which the other driver

Liquor is available now to alcoholics, McColgan said, and prohibition of liquor-bythe drink will not decrease the number of alcoholics.

"To have a quasi-dry state has not decreased the incidence of alcoholism in Kansas." he said.

ACKNOWLEDGING that researchers are not certain, McColgan said alcoholism is caused more by social and inherited factors than availability of alcohol.

Most of the opponents of the resolutions who testified Wednesday said they had been involved in or had relatives who were involved in automobile accidents with drunken drivers.

Most had been asked to testify by the Rev. Richard Taylor, leader of the Kansas United **Dry Forces**

Raymond Neiswender of Topeka told the committee his father was killed in an ac-

Smoke get in your eyes? Sit in the no-smoke area

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate received bills Wednesday which would require establishment of non-smoking areas in larger state restaurants and place a state inspector on the construction site of new electric generating plants.

The non-smoking area bill would require any restaurant with a seating capacity of 50 or more to post a sign and seat any patron who so desired in a no-smoking area.

The bill, offered by Sen. Bert Chaney (D-Hutchinson) would provide for revocation or suspension of restaurants' licenses for noncompliance.

A bill by Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) would have the Kansas Corporation Commission provide an on-site construction manager to monitor building of new

generating facilities. He also would have access to all records of the project.

The Senate also debated several bills, giving tentative approval to a resolution asking Congress to declare Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 15 a national holiday.

Also advanced to a final vote Thursday was a bill making it a Class A misdemeanor for the first offense and Class E felony for subsequent offenses if a person fraudulently obtained a prescription drug.

Also tentatively approved was a bill authorizing local governments and agencies to offer rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to convictions of persons accused of vandalizing public property. It is sponsored by Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola).

Workshops to discuss life, dating The dating game and life planning will be desperation of dating will be taken into

topics of discussion at two workshops sponsored by the Center for Student Development's Counseling Center this week.

The first session of a dating workshop for students will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 204, said Barb Ballard, counselor in the Counseling Center.

Lifestyles, values, attitudes and panic-

consideration in the discussions, Ballard said.

The life planning workshop will be at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Union 206, said Cherie Hodgson, Counseling Center coun-

Self-evaluation and getting life organized will be practiced through the workshop, Hodgson said.





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Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 5:30

Thursday 9:00 to 8:30



'Sounds of Silence' don't keep deaf-mute senior from ambitions

Collegian Reporter

Bob Matthews, senior in life sciences, has never heard the song "The Sounds of Silence." He has lived with the sounds of silence since he was 13 months old.

Matthews is a deaf-mute.

His deafness is a result of spinal meningitis, an illness he had as a baby.

Since Matthews cannot lip-read, he needs an interpreter to translate lectures, or someone to take class notes for him.

Communicating by sign language through his interpreter, Cindy Ellerman, Matthews discussed the problems he has in class.

"Yesterday, (Monday) I finally had an interpreter go to class with me. When I got to my class, I found out it had been canceled," Matthews said.

Canceled classes are a problem faced by all students, but other difficulties frequently are encountered by deaf people.

In some schools, sign language is banned. Matthews said that most schools promote oralism, that is, they insist that pupils try to speak the words, rather than to sign them.

MATTHEWS GRADUATED from a school for the deaf in Diamond, Mo., when he completed the eighth grade. He was then mainstreamed into a public school in Carl Junction, Mo. He was the only deaf student in his graduating class.

classroom. Jane Rowlett, instructor for student development and K-State Handicap Services adviser, explained some of the services offered to deaf people.

Handouts are given to instructors giving helpful hints to incorporate during a lecture. Keeping objects away fom the mouth when speaking, not intentionally staring at deaf students and not over enunciating words are some of the tips offered in the handout.

Student-aides are available for deaf

Aides translate lectures, take notes, or tape lectures and type manuscripts for deaf

By NANCY REESE students. Matthews has a student aide that translates lectures for him.

> Once he leaves the University, Matthews plans to compete with fellow graduates in the job arena.

MATTHEWS WANTS to go to Arizona to research wild animal survival.

As a youth, Matthews became interested in wildlife when he visited Yellowstone National Park.

"I saw the animals, and I enjoyed the timid bears and how they acted around people," Matthews said.

He said he realizes there may be hassles when he looks for a job, but he isn't a quitter. He is determined, and said he will keep trying until he gets the job he wants...

Matthews said he has changed many misconceptions hearing people may have about deaf people while living at college. He watches television, (he likes the news and "I Love Lucy"), and he drives a car. He said it amuses him that people assume deaf people

In his spare time Matthews busies himself collecting stamps, square dancing, and making collages from magazine photos.

His residence hall room door serves as Matthews' collage art gallery.

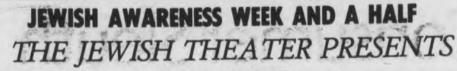
"His door is something the fire marshal Problems carry over to the college could condemn," said Andi King, freshman lassroom. Jane Rowlett, instructor for in elementary education who lives on the same floor as Matthews.

Adjustments are being made to make life easier for the deaf student, Rowlett said.

More classes in sign language are being offered, nationwide and K-State now offers a sign-language course for credit through University for Man.

As for Matthews, people in the residence hall are making adjustments, also.

Matthews said people in his hall are trying to learn sign language so they can communicate with him better.



8 P.M. TONITE

- It's Hard to Be a Jew Past and Present
- Moses Moses
- On Venus Have We Got a Rabbi Productions written by Dr. Norman Fedder

NO CHARGE

ROOM 212, K-STATE UNION



SLED IN FOR DOG DAYS

Feb. 1, 2 & 3 Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

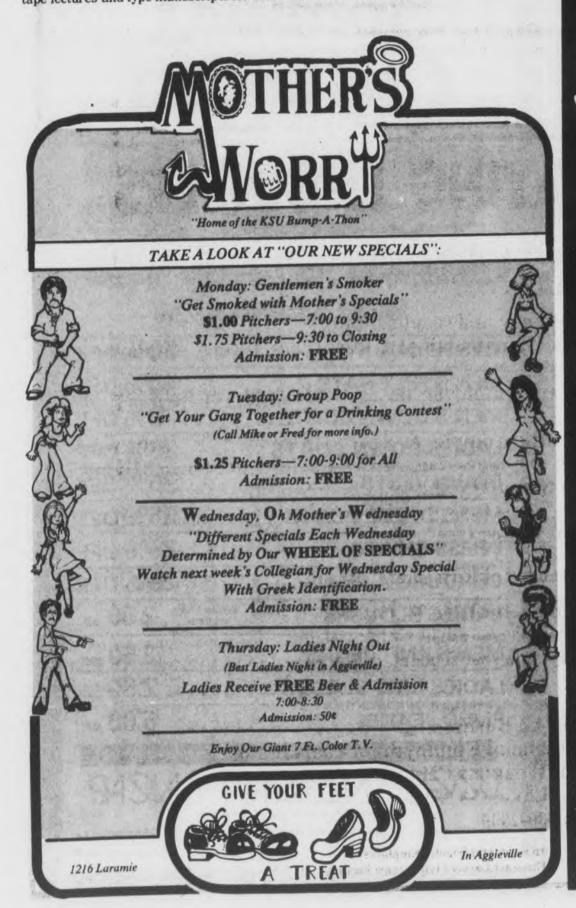
Boy's & Student's Wrangler Corduroy Jeans 25% off Boy's Flannel Shirts \$4.88 Men's Flannel Shirts 1/2 Off Reg. Price Men's & Ladies Western Shirts & Pants 30 to 50% Off Selected Styles & Sizes Men's, Ladies and Children's Winter Outer Wear 30% Off **Boots & Hats Selected Styles Reduced** Square Dance Dresses 20% Off



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Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat., Until 8:30 Thurs.





Consumer Sleuth

Features Editor SUSAN BRINK **Asst. Features Editor**

TAX TIME is here again. Seems like only yesterday that we had to slog through our nation's form of bureaucratic purgatory.

But, as winter follows fall so the "Infernal Revenue Service" each year expects its just due from United States citizens.

So fellow students, here's the smush: Remember that summer job, or that

current part-time job?

Has a W-2 with the pittance paid out arrived in the mail?

By law, employers are required to mail all W-2s no later than Jan. 31. If one is expected but has not arrived by Feb. 5, the employer should be contacted.

SWAMP LAND in New Jersey, handcrafted sky hooks and used cars are all potential pitfalls for the gullible or incautious consumer.

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) warns that on two separate occasions during the fall semester K-State students purchased used cars from a local dealership under false pretenses.

After the sale was closed, the students found the cars they had bought were a year or two older than they had been led to believe.

The dealer's reaction was an embarrassed "Oops, we made a mistake."

The dealer may have made a "mistake," but prior to purchasing a used car, the student is advised by the CRB to stop by their office in the SGA offices at the Union and check the complaint history of the dealership from which he will buy.

AT LAST-the secret to beating inflation, by Melanie Stockdell, director of the Consumer Relations Board:

Use it up, Wear it out, Make it do, or Do without! (Barbasol-a la Stockdell).

REMEMBER ALL those annoying credit card applications that come in the mail? Before depositing them in file 13, the student should realize that such an application is one of the best ways to establish a credit rating. If the card is used with care and not abused, the student can establish the credit required for bank loans.

OUR GRANDPARENT'S definition of debt: Owing someone money

Our definition of debt: Being late with the easy, monthly payments.

FOR REEL-TO-REEL tape deck shoppers: Check out the AKAI GX650D reel-toreel. This deck was judged the best in overall quality by Consumer Reports this month. Of those tested by Consumer Reports the Philips N4504 held a resounding last place.

AND NOW, a word for apartment-dwellers: Believe it or not, renters have rights too!

According to the Tenant's Handbook, the landlord is required by law to keep in safe

> Dog Days Sale 30-50% and more off on selected items 20% off all instrumental music.



Open till 7 p.m. M-Sat.



By RANDY SHUCK working order all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in the rented abode.

If the renter thinks his landlord is failing to keep up his part of the bargain, he must give the landlord a written notice of what he believes are the unfit conditions, and take a copy of the complaint to the CRB in the

If one has recently moved out of an apartment and hasn't gotten his security deposit back, here's something one might like to know.

The landlord must return the security deposit, or a written notice itemizing any deductions and the balance of the security deposit, within 30 days after termination. If he doesn't, the tenant can sue for the amount owed and one and one-half times that amount as damages.

Of course, the landlord is entitled to compensation if there are damages to the apartment beyond normal wear and tear. Because "normal wear and tear" is hard to determine, it's a good idea if the renter inspects the premises with the landlord when he moves out to resolve any disputes.

Tenants should have filled out an inventory sheet when they moved into the apartment, and this should be used to compare to the condition of the apartment when the contract is terminated.

If the landlord didn't supply the renter with an inventory sheet, renters can get one free for the asking at the Consumer Relations Board. Also, someone from the

board, free of charge, will accompany the tenant to evaluate the apartment's condition before the renter moves in.

Incidentally, if one wants to check this information or find out more, look through a copy of the Tenant's Handbook, available at the Consumer Relations Board office.





John Houseman's THE ACTING COMPANY from New York

The Other Half

Monday, Feb. 5. Music, prose and dialogue representing the struggles of women writers from 600 B.C. to the present.



Tuesday, Feb. 6. Shakespeare's immortal love story.



Wednesday, Feb. 8. A musical play from the Twenties. It's all about bootleggers, speakeasies and life backstage.

Tickets for this prestigious New York company are '7.50 and '6.50 with a reduction for students and retired personnel.

If you buy tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" or "Broadway," you will get a similar number of free tickets for "The Other Half."

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Carlin makes decision on death penalty issue

TOPEKA (AP)-Although he remains philosophically opposed to capital punishment, Gov. John Carlin reiterated Wednesday a campaign pledge that if the Legislature sends him a bill to reinstate it which is constitutional, he will sign it.

"My basic position has not changed. I am opposed to it," Carlin told his news con-

He said he will study U.S. Supreme Court decisions, and apply to any bill sent to him by the Legislature the guidelines the court has established before deciding whether he would accept the bill.

Carlin's position came into question because of the hiring by his administration of Patrick McManus of Minnesota as Kansas' new secretary of corrections

McManus told a news conference last Friday announcing his selection that he strongly opposes capital punishment, and said his present feeling is he would resign rather than carry out executions if Kansas reinstituted the death penalty.

CARLIN ALSO said in response to questions that he:

-Wants an opportunity to study a Legislative Post Audit report critical of the state Department of Transportation (DOT), but that he is jumping to no conclusions that anything is amiss.

-He isn't locked into his proposal to shift

\$15 million from the state general fund to the highway fund to beef up expenditures for road maintenance and construction, but he prefers his plan to one which would add \$13 million for highway work by funding the Kansas Highway Patrol separately from the DOT. He doesn't like the latter plan because it makes permanent the expenditure and removes future flexibility.

He included in his budget recommendations money so the state can pay for abortions under current federal Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) guidelines. Right to Life groups have criticized Carlin for including \$250,000 for this purpose. Carlin said his position is the state should pay only for those HEW funds.

-He supports Larry Bengtson, Junction City lawyer, for chairman of the state Democratic Party, and expects him to be elected at a state committee meeting here Feb. 17. "I think he should be considered the favorite," Carlin said,

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Senator seeks review of new power plants

review the need for expanding the Wolf Creek nuclear generating plant and the Jeffrey Energy Center, the sponsor of a bill to provide that second look told the Senate Transportation and Utilties Committee Wednesday.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), sponsor of the bill to give the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) authority to review expansion plans of existing power plants, said practical effects would be to evaluate decisions to add construction at the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington and construction of third and fourth generating units at the Jeffrey plant near St. Marys.

The bill would not affect construction of the first electric generating unit at Wolf Creek nor the current operations of the Jeffrey Energy Center, which has one unit in operation and a second unit nearing completion.

THE MEASURE is designed only to cover any expansion of those facilities.

Gov. John Carlin has given his support to construction.

TOPEKA (AP)-The state ought to a similar proposal that would enlarge KCC powers in the expansion of power plants.

"The purpose of this bill is to allow the KCC to have a second crack at determining the need for Burlington 2 and Jeffrey 3 and 4," Hess said.

The first generating unit at Wolf Creek is planned for operation in 1983. The facility's principal owner is Kansas Gas and Electric Company of Wichita.

The Jeffrey Energy Center is principally owned by Kansas Power and Light Co. (KPL) of Topeka.

"I'm not saying the (additional) plants shouldn't be built, I am saying we should take another look at them," Hess said.

William Wall, KPL president, said his company did not necessarily oppose the legislation, but said he thinks the law should make it clear that the state or the KCC is taking ultimate responsibility for whether the additional electric generating units should be built.

In this way, the responsibility will be clear if Kansas runs short of electricity, or if utility costs go up to pay for additional

January farm products prices up 5 percent for a record high

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prices far- costs for farm families were up 11 percent. mers receive for their raw products jumped 5 percent in January to set a new record, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Sharp increases for vegetables and further gains for meat animals led the way, it

Even though production costs, taxes, interest and regular consumer items also increased 3 percent from December, the report showed the theoretical balance between prices and costs to be even for the first time since mid-1976.

It was the highest month-to-month in-

crease since August 1974. The Crop Reporting Board said that a 22 percent increase in the average prices for commercial vegetables-due to damage to lettuce crops-and a 9 percent hike in meatanimal prices contributed most to the gain in the index from December.

Higher soybean prices also were a factor,

it said.

Lower prices for cotton, eggs and oranges partially offset the gains for the other commodities.

The board said that farm prices were up 25 percent from a year ago, while overall

FARM PRICES in December were up 22.7 percent from a year earlier. Revised figures Wednesday showed they broke by one point the all-time record set in August 1973, instead of matching it as reported a month

Beef-cattle prices are setting new records monthly. Milk prices hit a record high in December and stayed there.

Farm prices last year dropped in July after a nine-month climb, rose again in September and October and then slipped before starting the present escalation.

BUT OVER the longer pull higher farm prices have an impact on grocery prices. In the case of fruits and vegetables, the passthroughs are quick.

Higher livestock prices, particularly, were a major reason for an almost 40 percent boost in farmers' net incomes to \$28.1 billion in 1978,

While inflation raised farmers' costs, it also boosted the value of their property so that, the department says, the total net equity of farmers rose 11 percent in 1978.



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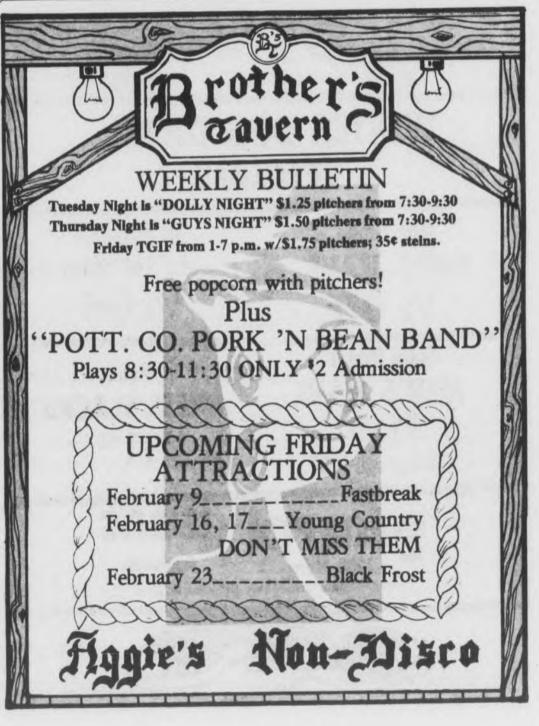
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Basketball ticket committee gives idea to athletic officials

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA SGA Editor

Student basketball tickets may be sold differently next season if the Athletic Department implements a student proposal.

Student Senate created a committee last semester to investigate the sales of student basketball tickets after complaints were received about the ticket sales policy.

The group, chaired by Student Senator Rich Macha, conducted hearings and surveys to receive student ideas about sales policies.

Three kinds of student tickets—nonreserved, individual reserved and group reserved—would be sold if the proposal is adopted, Macha said.

Group reserved tickets would be sold by a lottery process with a maximum of 20 ticekts per group, Macha said. Students would have a two-day period to draw a lottery number for their group and fee cards for each member of the group would be left with the Athletic Department, he said.

When the fee cards are left and a lottery number drawn, the number would be attached to the fee cards, Macha said. Reserve tickets would be allocated numerically until 80 percent of all student reserve tickets available are sold, he said.

After group reserved tickets are sold,

individual reserved and non-reserved tickets would be sold, he said.

About 20 percent of available student reserve seats would be designated for individual reserved tickets, Macha said.

Both individual reserved and nonreserved tickets would be sold "one person—one ticket," and people would be allowed to stand in line for these tickets, he said

"This way there's almost no way one can camp out for individual reserved and non-reserved (tickets) because it's each person for himself," Macha said.

"Camping out has always been for group tickets mainly and the lottery should eliminate this," he said.

The proposal differs from this season's ticket sales in that the maximum number of tickets per group would be raised from 10 to 20, and 80 percent of all student reserved seats, instead of 60 percent, would be group seats, Macha said.

Reserved seats would be allocated on a chance basis so that neither groups nor individual reserved ticket-holders would monopolize the good seats, Macha said.

A decision of whether to use this proposal for a new policy is up to the Athletic Department and Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds "seems to approve it," Macha said.

Woman sues KC company for 'sexist' dress code

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A federal judge is trying to determine whether it is legal for a company to ban its women employees from wearing pantsuits to work.

Data Lanigan, 41, who was fired from her job as executive secretary at a Kansas City grain company in 1974 because she defied its dress code, accuses the company of sex discrimination.

W. Robert Berg, vice president and secretary of Bartlett & Co. Grain in Kansas City who fired her, testified in federal court Wednesday that the dress code was implemented because "we wanted a business-like image in the executive offices."

Judge William Collinson of U.S. District Court took the case under advisement after a one-hour hearing. Mrs. Lanigan acknowledged she was aware of the pantsuit ban and that she had been warned not to wear pantsuits on four or five occasions before she was fired.

Berg, was asked by Mrs. Lanigan's lawyer if he found pantsuits offensive. "Certainly, I don't find them offensive, but I don't consider them as business-like," he said.

Mrs. Lanign asked in her suit for wages she lost during the 14 months she was unemployed after her firing. She also asked the court to declare the dress code illegal.

"People just couldn't believe that I was fired for wearing a pantsuit. They all thought there had to be more to it than that," she said in testimony about the difficulty she had in getting another job.



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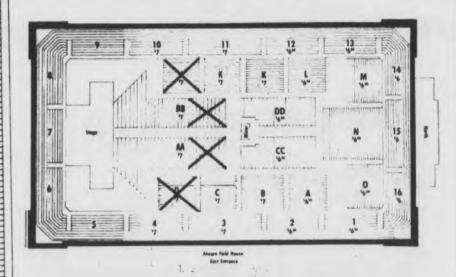
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Palates polled by food service

People who like to complain about K-State Union cafeteria food recently had the opportunity to do something constructive with their complaints.

In a survey distributed during the first week of the semester, Union Food Services (UFS) asked some 200 customers to evaluate the foods served and rate their preference of food items, Terry Adams, UFS director, said.

"We want to make people aware that we want their input and let them know that their input is used," Adams said.

Foods to receive high ratings were bakery and dessert items, he said. There also were some requests for more casserole items such as meatless casseroles that could be served at a lower price.

Adams said he was concerned with the temperature of food. The survey didn't reveal any great problem with food being cold, but some people indicated their food was only warm, he said.

Adams plans to distribute another survey in the near future, he said. It will focus on additional food services to be offered and also will test public awareness of services. that presently exist.

The second sampling will be a more scientifically controlled survey than the first one, he said. It will test the feasibility of expanding services on Sunday evenings and adding food specialties, such as pastry and pizza shops.

"The more pressure we get by students to expand facilities, the easier it is to do it," Adams said.

Carlin establishes his new authority

TOPEKA (AP)-The Legislature must approve a constitutional amendment to prevent potential property tax shifts before it orders statewide reappraisal of all real estate, Gov. John Carlin emphasized Wednesday.

He indicated he would not sign any reappraisal bill until he got the proposed amendment.

The governor called a news conference also to warn lawmakers to send him a state spending lid bill before it sends him any tax relief legislation.

His warning included a strong hint that he would veto measures removing the sales tax from grocery store food purchases and utility bills unless he got the spending lid first.

The Democratic chief executive, who just eight days earlier presented his legislative message to the Republican-controlled Legislature, said he didn't want anyone to mistake what his priorities are this legislative session on taxes and spending.

I think support is growing for a 10 percent general fund balance concept and property tax relief," Carlin told reporters.

"But I wanted to set forth more specifically what my priorities are. We need to set a spending lid and balance objective first, and then we can argue over what type of tax relief is more appropriate.'

Carlin said he thinks his proposal to pump nearly \$31 million more state money into aid to local school districts to help hold down the annual property tax increase caused by rising school budgets is more in tune with the wishes of most Kansans than the GOP legislative leadership's proposal to take the sales tax off food and utilities.

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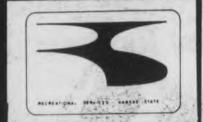
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-----CUT & POST

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

NOTE SPECIAL NOON TIME BOX

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Arm Wrestling Tourney
Weight Lifting Contest

Arm Wrestling Tourney Sun., Feb. 11th, Starts at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnastics room

Weight Lifting Contest Mon., Feb. 12th Starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Weight room

NOTICE

NOON TIME CONFLICTS

The following dates represent noon time conflicts. Visiting teams will be shooting on the main Fieldhouse court, 11:30-12:30 (over noon hour).

CHANGES AS INDICATED:

Friday—Feb. 2—Women(UCLA)
Wednesday—Feb. 7—Men (NU)
Tuesday—Feb. 13—Women (NU)
Wednesday—Feb. 14—Men (OSU)
Thursday—Feb. 15—Principal conf.

Monday—Feb. 19—Women (CMS) Wednesday—Feb. 21—Men (MU) Friday—Feb. 23—Women (WU)

- # Exercise moved to gym.
 # Exercise moved to gym.
- Exercise moved to gym.
- % Exercise moved to gym.
- # Exercise moved to gym.
 % Exercise moved to gym.

KEY

- No exercise programs on these dates.
- No volleyball set up on these dates.
- Volleyball set up on SW volleyball court in gym-Limited BB.

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS

MUST HAVE CLEAN AND DRY SHOES TO ENTER OR USE GYM OR FIELDHOUSE

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Meets at the Pool

Mon., Wed., Fri.—11:30-12:30

Mon., Tues., Thurs.—7:30-8:30 p.m.

Rec Report Sponsored By:

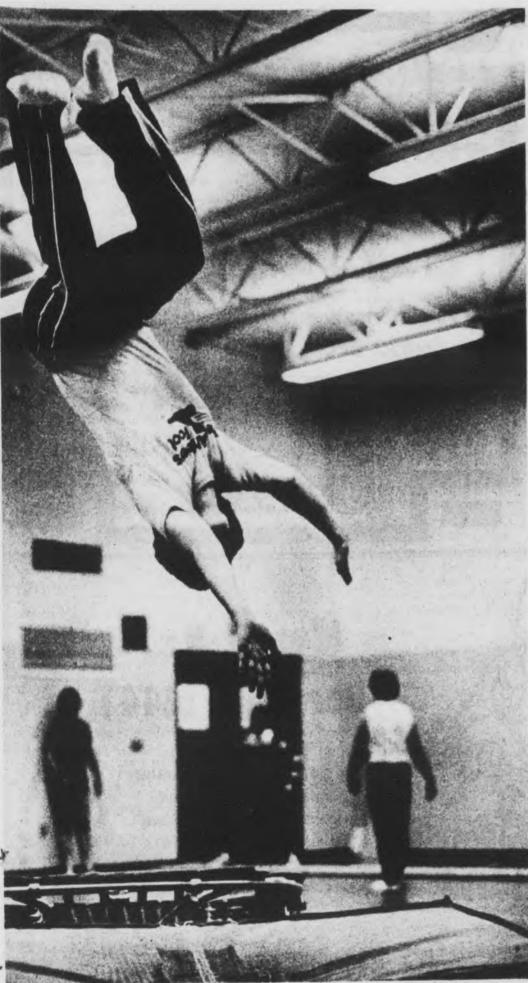








Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness



Midair madness

Staff photo by John Bock

Sick of looking at the world the same way everyday? Why not try a new outlook on things like this gymnast did while performing a less-than-graceful flippity-flop during class in Ahearn Field House Wednesday.

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LADIES'

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KELLER'S TOO

Aggieville

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Acting Co. to hold workshops in Purple Masque Theatre

The Acting Company, a traveling repertory ensemble of 16 actors from across the country, will be performing three plays and conducting three workshops on campus Monday through Wednesday.

The company will open Monday with "The Other Half," followed by "Romeo and Juliet" Tuesday and conclude Wednesday with "Broadway." All three performances will be presented in McCain Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.00 and \$4.50 for students and \$7.50 and \$6.50 for the general public.

One Tuesday workshop will be open to the

public and will begin at ll a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The workshop will include a mask demonstration used to teach actors how to fit body movements to the masks they are wearing. It will be followed by a question and answer period. There also will be a closed workshop on Tuesday which requires registration for six theater students and six members of the community.

Wednesday's open workshop will be a stage fighting demonstration with audience participation starting at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room of the Ahearn Complex.

Doggone Good Bargains Dog Days

Thurs., Fri., Sat. ONLY



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the movies

They went to college in the Fifties.
They pledged fraternities.
They celebrated Hell Week.

And sometimes they exploded.



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 7:00-9:30 FORUM HALL \$1.25

k-state union

Prison blast traced to 'some type of gas'

LEAVENWORTH (AP)—A panel of penal and safety experts probed through tons of debris Wednesday, seeking clues to an explosion that leveled a farm machinery building at a prison honor farm, killing six persons and injuring four.

"It had to be some type of gas," said Lt. Col. Fred Clarke of nearby Fort Leavenworth, who headed Tuesday's rescue and recovery operation. "Two of the bodies we found were burned, so they must have been welding and that set it off."

The probe began as a report surfaced that a complaint was filed two months ago by a former inmate, contending that the institution's working conditions were unsafe.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS refused to comment on the complaint, saying the information is protected by federal privacy laws.

Five inmates and the farm foreman were killed by a shower of concrete when the blast leveled the 50-year-old two-story former dormitory. Debris from the thick concrete walls and floors frustrated rescue workers for 15 hours before the final body was removed about 2 a.m.

Carlin to scrutinize state highway costs

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday he wants to take a close look at the state's highway maintenance costs, but that he is not jumping to any conclusions just because a Legislative Post Audit reports claims they are too high.

"I'm aware of the report, but I haven't actually seen it. I want to study it, but I can assure you we are not jumping to any conclusions because of it," Carlin told his news conference.

Officials of the Department of Transportation (DOT) are disturbed by the audit report, made public last week.

Two statements in the audit, in particular, stung DOT personnel from Secretary O.D. Turner on down:

—Kansas has been spending 43 percent more on highway maintenance than its neighboring states.

—Kansas' problem "was essentially a matter of poor management resulting in inefficient operations."

"We've had a lot of things happen over the years, but in some ways this is the hardest to take," said J.O. Adams, the DOT's calmmannered director of operations who has been in the agency for 33 years.

HE DIDN'T want to say it for the record in an interview, but Adams, a civil engineer, clearly feels Post Auditor Richard Brown and his band of program analysts, who are the Legislature's snoops to see how tax dollars are being spent, went out of their way to be critical.

Asked if he would call it an unfair report,

Adams replied:

"No, I wouldn't say that. They attempted to make a detailed comparison with what the other states have done. I can't refute their numbers."

However, in strong defense of the department, created in 1975 when the Legislature reorganized the old Kansas Highway Commission, Adams made two major points:

—Kansas has not in actual fact spent 43 percent more for maintenance on its highway system than surrounding states, but because different states use different accounting systems it looks that way.

—Kansas DOT already was doing most, if not all, of the things the Post Audit Division recommended, but that was ignored in the report. "The recommendations in the audit report are almost identical to what we were already doing," Adams said. "We are moving with the times."

Who: Chi Alpha (XA)
What: Meeting
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: K-State Union, 205
Why: Spirit Filled Worship
Visitors Welcome

For More Information Call 537-7633, 776-0036, or 537-7967

Four persons in and around the building were injured.

Clarke speculated a welding torch may have touched off gas that had accumulated in a crawl space underneath the first floor of the building.

"It looks like it has to be a natural gas buildup to me," Warden Irl Day said.

The blast was being called the second worst accident in federal prison history. The worst was a July 7 fire at the Danbury federal prison which killed five inmates and injured 86 others.

KILLED TUESDAY were: John Cogan, 51, farm foreman from Rushville, Mo.; Cantrell Blair, 27, Chicago, serving 16 years for postal robbery; Frank Simmons, 34, Keller, Texas, serving 10 years for interstate transportation of stolen cattle; Juan Soto, 23, Houston, 30 months for transportation of illegal aliens; Donald Letellier, 44, Independence, Mo., three years for interstate transportation of a firearm; and James Coleman, 31, Omaha, 588 days for parole violation on a firearms conviction.

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Activities Center



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Info. Feb. 5 7:00 212 Union Sign-up Feb. 6 6:00 Activities Center

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Intersession tours provide foreign insight

Collegian Reporter

South America, England, and Mexico were the classrooms for 43 K-State students and four instructors during intersession.

The trip to South America was headed by Gerry Posler, associate professor in agronomy, and Jack Riley, associate professor in animal science. The course was a study of agriculture in the area, Posler said.

"We had the outstanding opportunity to see some agriculture production practices and current problems in six Central and South American countries," Posler said.

During study tours, they visited private farms and ranches, cooperatives, and research centers in Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Equador and Columbia.

"We also were able to observe some of the components of urban life-styles in several large cities," he said.

countries' agriculture and surprised to see the large land resources in Brazil. He said he was encouraged to believe the world can so ford in the K-State pre-design professions be fed if the population growth can be limited.

"I also was impressed with the extreme differences in agricultural technology presently used within any given country. It was not uncommon to see a farmer planting maize with a wooden stick, while only a few miles away another was using the latest U.S. or European tractor," he said.

"However, it should be emphasized that the former greatly outnumber the latter,"

POSLER SAID he was discouraged by the large gap between technology at the research centers and that commonly used by the small farmers. This indicates a great need for improved extension programs to educate the farmers and hasten the adoption of superior production practices, he said.

There was a great variety of marketing and transportation problems within the countries, Posler said.

Much of the agriculture production is Juired for local consumption, he said, but lack of transportation often limits the incentive to produce more.

"Each place where we went, we had a contact which worked at a meat or food technology institute that had graduated

By ED REESE from K-State," he said. "We went from eight to six on the road during the week and relaxed on the weekends by sight seeing."

"The people we met at every country were very excited and almost honored tht we had come to see their country," Posler said.

"They would come up and talk to us and even though we couldn't understand what they said, we could always feel the friendliness," said Kathryn Strecker, junior in

THE INTERSESSION course to Mexico was conducted by John Eads, an instructor in biology. The course was a three-week field trip through the deserts, mountains and up the coast of the Gulf of California.

"We had to keep a journal of the trip and identify the plants, animals and birds that we saw," said Michelle Bender, sophomore in agricultural education.

One other intersession course went to Posler said he was impressed with the Oxford to study English architecture and culture. The instructor was Robert Greenstreet, a visiting professor from department.

The students stayed at a residence hall in Oxford for \$10 a day, which included a daily breakfast. Other meals were taken at various pubs in Oxford, Greenstreet said.

"Early tours around the city of Oxford revealed the structure and extent of Oxford Universty and its impact upon the city," he

"Visually the impact is unique," he said. "Each college faces the street with a huge stone wall facade. Glimpses of the interior space can only be caught momentarily through guarded doorways."

THE WALLS were built because of struggles between the students and townfolk in the Middle Ages when much of the University building was completed, Greenstreet said.

Yost said she liked the people although they had a "different" sense of humor.

The group also toured London Palace, the birth and burial place of Winston Churchill.

"The visual sensation was capped only by the groups' novel experience of being personally thrown out by the Duke of Marlborough for trespassing in his private gounds," Greenstreet said.

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Through Feb. 28th, at The Athlete's Way your old, warn-out tennis shoes are worth new money. Bring in your shoes and receive a \$2.50 gift certificate, which can be used on your next tennis shoe purchase at The Athlete's Way. If your shoes are really grungy you'll have a chance at winning the Grand Prize, a \$25.00 gift certificate for new shoes, so

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B78-13		24.40		G78-14	51.25	29.10	2.42
C78-13	_	24.40	1.91	H78-14		30.00	2.60
C78-14		25.47	1.85	G78-15	51.90		
F78.14		26.61	2.13	H78-15	55.00	31.16	2.65

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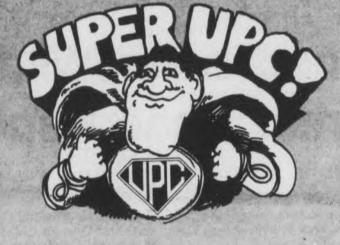


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UPC Coordinator Applications Are Now Available

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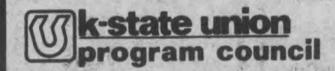
Concerts Feature Films

Issues & Ideas Kaleidoscope **Outdoor Recreation Promotions Travel**

UPC Information Meeting

Rescheduled for Thurs., Feb. 8th, 1979 8:00 p.m. K-State Union Room 212

Pick up applications in the Activities Center The Filing Deadline is Feb. 16, 1979





DRIVING... Tyrone Adams (32) of Kansas State drives around Aaron Curry (10) of Oklahoma during the first half of Wednesday night's game. Oklahoma won, 70-62.

Sooners boom Wildcats to break Ahearn spell

Sports Editor

A magic spell over Oklahoma was broken last night, as the Sooners beat K-State 70-62 for their first victory ever in Ahearn Field

shooting by forwards John McCullough and (4-3) 66-57.

By KENT GASTON I think a team with four losses could very well win it," Hartman said.

Elsewhere in the Big 8 last night, Kansas (3-4) beat Colorado (3-4) 56-51; Missouri (5-2) beat Iowa State (3-4) 84-80 in overtime, The spell was broken by good outside and Oklahoma State (2-5) upset Nebraska

Clabon, Chmiel lead JV win

K-State's junior varsity, led by 20 points each from Reggie Clabon and John Chmiel, defeated Tabor College last night 93-74.

Clabon shot eight for 13 from the field and four for five from the line.

Chmiel hit eight of 18 from the field and four of six from the line.

Sophomore Kevin Gardenhire threw in 19 points for K-State.

The leading rebounder of the game was

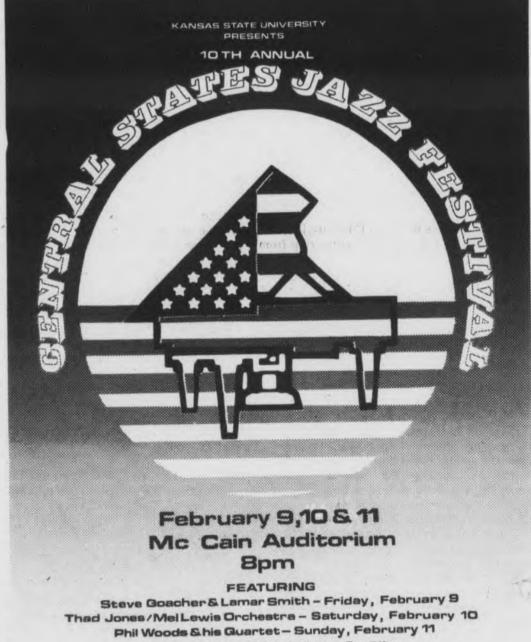
James Bailey, who pulled down 18 caroms.

The leading scorers for Tabor were Lance Ringler and Carl Jones with 15 apiece.

The Wildcat defense forced Tabor into 23 turnovers and helped the 'Cats forge to a 51-35 halftime lead.

K-State shot only 41 percent in the first half, but warmed up slightly to bring the game percentage to 44.

Tabor was only able to shoot 40.6 percent from the field.



Tickets available at McCain Auditorium Box Office \$7 & \$10 for all three nights \$3.50 & \$5 Nightly ALL SEATS RESERVED

Terry Stotts, a revitalized inside game by center Al Beal and a defense which shut down Wildcat center Steve Soldner.

"Oklahoma (5-2) played extremely well and deserves to be credited," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We didn't look like we've looked in the last three ball games-confident, aggressive and crisp, and we paid the price for it."

Soldner, who had been on a tear lately, was outshot and outrebounded by Beal. Soldner had only five points to Beal's 21 and four rebounds to Beals' five.

The 6-9 Sooner had three two-handed slam dunks off slick feeds from Oklahoma guards Cary Carrabine and Raymond Whitley.

K-STATE, now 3-4 in the conference, had its last real chance to take over with 14:25 left in the game when two free throws by Rolando Blackman cut the Sooners' lead to

However, Oklahoma scored 10 points in less than three minutes and hever again led by fewer than five points.

Blackman was the only bright spot for the Wildcats, as he scored 26 points, 16 in the first half. He also held McCullough to six points, 11 below his average.

Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss praised Blackman's performance, calling him "one of the great offensive players of the conference. We held him a little in the second half, but he's always going to get his shots."

While the Sooners led the entire game, they showed the most poise and experience in the closing minutes when the Wildcats were attempting to catch up.

Several offensive rebounds for points killed K-State, especially three tip-ins by Aaron Curry

"We knew Curry went to the offensive boards well, but we were too inexperienced to be able to stop him," Hartman said.

After two losses at home in Big 8 play, K-State is "at a tremendous disadvantage, but



Roundballer in body cast

Barton sits out season with cracked vertebra

Collegian Reporter

Running, jumping and going through practice drills were the afternoon routine at this time last year for Fred Barton as a guard for K-State's basketball team.

This year he's immobilized from the waist up in a body cast. He hasn't been able to shower for six weeks and dressing is a major event. Even tying his shoes is a struggle.

Barton injured his back during the K-State against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Dec. 14. The diagnosis was a cracked vertebra, but he said he was having back trouble long before that.

"I first hurt it in a pickup game last summer," Barton said. "Nothing showed up on the X-rays, and it was diagnosed as a strained muscle."

The body cast took some getting used to, he said.

"When I was home (in Edwardsville, Ill.) over break, I was used to pampering from my mother. She'd wash my hair, put on my socks for me, things like that. When I came back to school, I had to adjust to doing things for myself."

NOW THAT Barton's back at K-State, he's not letting the plaster encasement keep him down.

"Fred is definitely a quality young man," Lon Kruger, assistant basketball coach, said. "His injury was a disappointment to him I'm sure, but he's still taking part with the team.

"Fred was playing well in the early

Dwight to hold tryouts for softball team today

The K-State women's softball team will begin preparations for its season with tryouts at 4 p.m. today at the women's varsity locker room in Ahearn Field House.

"We'll get organized, have a meeting and then have a tryout with some catching, batting and running," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

The team will be looking to improve last year's 9-30 record.

'We have four big tournaments planned

which will be the highlight of the season,'

Dwight is also looking for a manager to travel with the team, take care of equipment and keep score.

Interested individuals who can't attend the meeting should call Dwight at 532-5915.

By VINCE WHEELER season practices. It was obvious he had worked very hard during the summer," he said. Kruger said he believes Barton would have been a major part of the Wildcats this

> "I still travel with the team and go to practices every day," he said. "I'm just trying to stay involved as much as possible.

> When Barton isn't encouraging the team, he said he has found plenty to do with his spare time.

> "I've also started playing the guitar. Right now I'm not very good, but I'm taking lessons from the University for Man."

> THE CAST bears a full-size Superman insignia across his chest-something his artistic girl friend did for him. The cast also has a hole in the area of the solar plexis (stomach muscle)-something his doctor did for him.

> "The doctor cut that hole so I could breathe easier," Barton said. "I think I'm putting on a little weight around the middle since I've been unable to work out. My stomach muscles have weakened also.

> "Porky (Morgan) told me to exercise by flexing my abdominal muscles. That's all I can do for now," he said.

> Barton is looking forward to Monday when his cast will be replaced by a brace.

"I can start getting back into shape in about two weeks. I'll do a lot of sit-ups and swimming...I really enjoy swimming and it will be especially good for me since it puts no pressure on the spine," he said. "I should be playing full speed by summer at least, but my only real goal is to be ready for next season.'

UNDER A medical hardship eligibility ruling, he will be allowed to play basketball an additional year. During his extra semesters at K-State, Barton, who is now majoring in business administration, said he hopes to earn a second degree in construction science.

"I'm not sure what I want to do after college. I've kicked around the idea of coaching, but I'm not sure what level I'd like to work on. I've also considered going into the construction business with my father.'

Brown Bag It With...

Student Legislative Network

Friday - 12:00 to 1:00 Big 8 Room, Union

-Speakers-**Hannes Zacharias, Executive Director-ASK** "How to Communicate with the State Legislature" Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, Special Ass't. to the President "Formula Funding and the KSU Budget"



Bring your lunch and become involved with the Student Governing Assoc.

11:30 Thursday, February 1

in the courtyard terms: cash or check

desks tables chairs carpet remnants (some new) pole lamps typewriters adding machines lots and lots of other stuff

all items must be removed at time of sale



A FILM BY ROBERT DUVALL

Duvall is keenly aware of the accents, attitudes and aspects of those "country" ways of life that have almost disappeared from today's society. We're Not The Jet Set presents a view of America's West, it's institutions and family strength, with a piercing reality. The audience is presented the life of the amazing B.A. Peterson family-star rodeo performers and ranchers—as a microcosm of American values and conflicts.



Between New York and Los Angeles there's a lot of America people don't understand" -Robert Duvall, actor turned director.

"An American chronicle and so effective as the work of a new film maker . . . funny, slightly scary documentary with hidden deposits of tendemess and fury."

-Vincent Canby, **New York Times**



THURSDAY \$1.25 3:30 Little Theatre 7:30 Forum Hall



Up in arms

Oklahoma's Ingram Purvis wrestles for a rebound with K-State's Brent Murphy during Wednesday's game.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

downstown by Tim Downs



THAT BURNS ME UP! IF THERE'S ONE THING I ANT STAND, IT'S ACISM. THE NUKES HAVE AS MUCH





PEANUTS



HE NOTICES A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL APPROACHING FROM THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION...HE SPEAKS







Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Price

hope

6 Actor

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4 Trip

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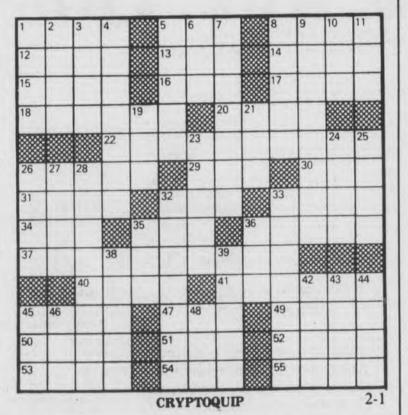
24 Actress Adams 25 Chimney dirt 5 Chinese 26 Grave present to 27 Stravinsky D.C. 200 28 Toughness

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HKDEK ABACD KDEKF DGEKH IG JLIG LCIBAK FIGAJKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SMART ADMAN NEVER REVERSED SPONSOR'S POSITION. Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals I

House bill 'last resort' in WSU schedule battle

TOPEKA (AP)-Advocates of a bill which requires scheduling of basketball games among the three largest universities in the state told the House Federal and State Affairs committee Wednesday that seeking this mandate is a last resort.

Ted Bredehoft, Wichita State University athletic director, told the committee he was opposed to having government meddle in collegiate athletics, but that WSU has tried in vain for years to schedule basketball games with the University of Kansas and K-State.

"I am opposed to governmental intervention into collegiate athletics, except when nothing else works," Bredehoft said.

A number of different offers have been made to the two bigger universities by Wichita State with a variety of financial arrangements, but KU and K-State have refused them all, he added.

BREDEHOFT said the WSU basketball team would be a competitive match for the two other schools, and in his opinion would provide good games.

"We feel that we've got something to offer hem." Bredehoft said. "We feel that we are on par with them today. We are ready to play them today."

Rep Mike Meacham, R-Wichita, one of 42 co-sponsors of the bill, told the committee that he, too, was opposed to intervention into the scheduling among state schools, but said there was no other alternative.

"We have a great number of more important things to do, but this issue is important, too, because it involves a fundamental equality between three universities," Meacham said.

"I resort to legislation only as a last available mechanism."

The measure would require KU and K-State to play at least one men's and one women's basketball games per year with Wichita State, each team hosting the game on alternating years.

At each game, the host team would keep all of the receipts.

Women's basketball teams of the three schools already play each other. K-State has played Wichita State in football in recent years.

No one appeared in opposition to the bill, which is scheduled for committee action Thursday.

HOWEVER, Athletic Directors Bob Marcum at Kansas and DeLoss Dodds of K-State were quoted when Meacham introduced the bill as saying they opposed it and thought the Legislature ought not to become involved in athletic scheduling matters.

The Board of Regents, which supervise all three universities, has not taken an official position on the bill.

Univer\$ity ca\$hes in on junk food junkie\$

Campus vending machines account for thousands of dollars for the K-State Union, according to Bill Wisdom, concessions manager.

"It varies, on how much money we collect. One week we could collect a couple of thousand dollars. Then one week we might collect \$1,000," he said.

Money is collected about twice a week and put into the Union general fund, Wisdom said

Of the 180 machines on campus, 125 are owned by the Union. The other 55 are owned by Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

When a patron loses money in a machine he will get a refund, Wisdom said.

"If a machine doesn't work and the person loses his money, he can call the concessions office and we will work it out so he doesn't lose his money," Wisdom said.

STUDENTS LIVING in residence halls are most familiar with the refund policy, he said.

If a student loses money in a vending machine in a residence hall, he can go to the desk and fill out a refund slip. The student will receive his money back in a couple of days

According to Wisdom, "This privilege is not abused, but if we notice a student that keeps returning we will get a little suspicious and check into it."

Nickel deposit would save fuel, beautify landscape, proponents say

TOPEKA (AP)—Requiring a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers sold in Kansas would help save a significant amount of energy, as well as improve the beauty of the countryside, supporters of a bill told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

Sheila Schauff of Manhattan, representing the National Audubon Society, told the panel one beverage container out of four winds up as litter, and that 60 to 80 percent of the litter by volume is made up of beverage containers. She said the society supports the bill.

Mary O'Halloran, regional representative of the U.S. Department of Energy, said bottle bills such as this one have proved highly successful in other states which enacted them.

Ms. O'Halloran, a former member of the Iowa House of Representatives, said her home state recently passed such a bill which takes effect May 1.

"The greatest support for the bill came from the rural part of the state," she said.

The Kansas Farm Bureau supports the bill, although beverage containers are only part of the litter problem, Paul Fleener, Manhattan, KFB lobbyist.

"We recommend steps be taken for more vigorous enforcement of the state's little laws," Fleener said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten daya: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehous across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

Winter Clearance at Lucilles

Reg. to 24.00 All Tops 1/2 Off Blouses—Shirts—Knits

> All Sweaters 1/2 Off

Hang Ten Terry Action Sportswear 20% Off

> Shorts-Pants, Tops, Jackets Green—Red—Blue

Spring Sale 20% Off on 3 Coordinated Sportswear

Groups
Jrs. & Misses Styles

972 CHRYSLER New Yorker, automatic and air conditioned.
Power Steering, Power brakes, AM/FM 8-track, power windows, electric lock, good condition, \$1,000. Call 776-4951.

10x50 MOBILE Home, one bedroom, appliances, AC, low lot rent and utilities. 537-8858 after 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

NIKKOR 200mm f4. One year old, excellent condition. Ask for Dave Kaup, 532-6555 or 776-3851. (86-90)

"MARLBORO" SHEEPSKIN coat; men's medium in excellent condition, very warm. Also women's red plaid, ¾ length coat, large. Best offer. Call Laurie, 778-3110. (87-91)

1966 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, automatic and power steering, new battery, two new tires. Dependable. \$400. Dual Hiff automatic turntable—\$90. 539-3392. (88-91)

MUSTANG, 71, very good condition. Phone 539-2675. (88-91)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$580 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (** — ***)

" MOBILE home can be seen North Campus Courts. \$1,500. Call 537-2297 if no answer call 537-4032. (88-92)

WATERBEDS—MATTRESS, liner, and heater. Brand new, 5 year warranty. All sizes. \$100. Custom built frames available from \$50. Call 776-8668. (88-92)

HOOVER COMPACT washer, (great for small apartment). Hooks up to kitchen sink. Must sell. Call 776-0222 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

TRAILER 8x42, Remodeled, set up on lot. For sale or rent. Call 776-1961. (88-90)

NEW APF Mark-55 Calculator. Warranty card, instructions included. Similar to HP-32E. \$45. Call 776-0525 after 6:00 p.m. except weekends. (69-91)

1979 MUSTANG, Cobra Engine, loaded, 4-speed. 539-2301. (89-90)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine Dr. Call 539-8170. (79-90)

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

Furnished or Unfurnished

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * APARTMENTS

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/month. Call 539-5567 or 539-9905. (85-89)

PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, draped, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hookup, full basement, garage. Northwest University. \$300. 537-2806. (86-95)

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment. Excellent location near campus and Aggleville. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-8659. (87-91)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * APARTMENTS

We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house including laundry facilities. \$330/month plus utilities. Call 532-3090. (87-91)

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment upstairs or two bedroom apartment downstairs or rent whole house. Partially furnished, near campus, acre of land, perfect for vet students, rent negotiable, most pets okay. 537-0454 or 539-1588. (89-90)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

CARPETED TWO bedroom house plus garage. One block from campus. Call 776-1498 anytime. Keep trying. (88-91)

PRIVATE ROOM for male. Close to College. Private entrance, telephone, shower, refrigerator. 539-2703. (88-92)

FREE

FEMALE BLACK and white kitten. 537-9739. (88-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattler. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattler. 539-8401. (79-108)

LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block west of Aheam, all utilities paid. \$90 month. 776-5905. 1818 Hunting. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share apartment. One bedroom furnished. \$63 plus utilities. Call 539-0367. (86-90)

FEB. RENT Free, no deposit. Roommate wanted for beautiful old four-bedroom house on spacious lot half mile west of campus. Furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, two-car garage. \$75/month and ¼ utilities. 2301 Anderson. 776-1466. (87-90)

MALES TO share large older house, own bedroom, walking distance to campus, cheap, 537-8125 after 9:00 p.m. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment for next school year. Prefer non-smoker, must like dogs. Close to campus. 539-3419. (88-92)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one more male needed. 724 Laramie, 539-8577. (88-90)

NONSMOKING MALE to share furnished trailer with washer/dryer. Private bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus ½ utilities. 537-4261. (88-90)

FEMALE NON-cigarette smoker to share unfurnished apartment near campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. \$82.50 and ½ utilities. 776-7264. (89-91)

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (89-95)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, laundry facilities, plenty off-street parking. \$80/month. Utilities paid. 539-5932, keep trying. (89-93)

NOTICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412. (85-94)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (86-90)

READY TO start those spring parties? Let me supply the music. C&W, 50's, Rock, Beatles and much more. The Manhattan Sound (C&W D.J. Road Show). Call 776-8033 or 539-9033 and ask for D.J. (88-92)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 after 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED all day Friday. References required. 537-7772. (86-90)

BOYS CAMP Counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 2940 W. 49 1/2 St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. 612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview at Career Placement Center. Interviews Feb. 2, 1979. (87-90)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive, expanding program for developmentally disabled adults. Mostly weekend and evening hours provides an excellent opportunity for students. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230A Poyntz Avenue. 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (87-89)

POSITION TO coordinate UFM Pottery studio; coordinate pottery classes and the artist's use of studio area. Interest in Art education, management, and recreation skills desired. 10 hr./wk. Applications available at UFM House 1221 Thurston. Deadline, February 1. UFM is an equal opportunity employer, (88-89)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Call Mary 532-6485. (89-92)

BARRY'S DRUG Center needs a pharmacist assistant Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Apply in person 409 Poyntz. (89-90)

WAITRESS-5:00-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call The Chef for appointment. (89-91)

WAITRESSES AND waiters for part-time employment at Flanagan's. Apply 1122 Moro, afternoons. (89-90)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theses, reports, resumes, etc. 776-9179. (85-89)

WILL DO typing (resumes, data sheets, reports—any type of material. (Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (85-89)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises offers photographic supplies at wholesale prices. Special offers include 35mm Kodak Tri-X black and white and Extrachrome 200 color slide films. Tri-X \$.95/20, \$1.49/36. Extrachrome \$2.49/20, \$4.25/36. 25¢ deposit re-usable cassettes. Extrachrome processing \$1.79/20, \$2.29/36. Prints from slides available. Compare and save. 776-9279. (85-89)

GUITAR, Mandolin lessons from experienced musician. Beginning guitar and beginning or advanced mandolin. Contact Dave at 539-4641 in room 316. (88-92)

WANTED

EXPERIENCED BASS player with own equipment for established country and progressive country band. Call 776-7399 after 5:00 p.m. (85-89)

NEED RIDE from Prairie Glen to campus—Monday by 8:30, Tuesday-Friday by 9:30. Willing to arrive earlier and share expenses. 776-1992 after 6:00 p.m. (89-91)

★ DISCO FANTASY ★ Sponsored by

Aggie Sound Enterprises

Now taking bookings for the Spring Semester. Prices anywhere from \$50 to \$250, depending on location and equipment.

Call Blaine Bauer, Public Relations Director, at 776-8106.

Steve Pfannenstiel, owner, D.J. Jeffrey K. Johnston, owner

GEN PHYS II tutor with smarts and patience. 1-2 hours/week, \$2/hour. 537-8438 Monday-Friday after 2:30 p.m. (89-90)

RIDE TO KSU from Green (Clay Center, Leonardville) area. Bruce Dodds. Phone 1-944-3525. (89)

LOST

LADIES GOLD Timex wristwatch lost in Seaton 63 or between there and Boyd Hall. If found call 539-3511, Room 345. (88-89)

RED LEATHER ski glove—vicinity of Aheam or along Denison late Sunday night. If found, please contact Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (89-90)

BROWN SUEDE mittens with lambs wool lining. Lost at Ackert entrance 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Christmas present. Call 532-3763. (89-91)

SET OF 4 keys on Tuesday (1-30-79) morning. Call 532-3440. (89)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH between Eisenhower and Holton Halls. 539-8986. Ask for Gail. (87-89)

BLACK CAT with white chest. Near on Anderson St. 776-4318. (88-90)

FEMALE SETTER-type dog. Black, white legs and chest. Between Hillcrest and Claffin St. Wearing a choke chain. 539-3419. (88-90)

WOMAN'S WATCH found in Kedzie 106. Call Vicki at 539-

4611 to identify and claim. (89-91)

MEN'S HIGH school class ring in McCain Auditorium. Claim in Music office, McCain 109. (89-91)

PERSONAL

TO THE Pi Phi Pledges: The walkout was a knock-out and so are you All! Thanks for the night. Love the Pike Pledges.

KAPPAS, ADPI's, Acaclas, Beta Sigs, TKE's, Phi Kaps, AKL's, Theta Xi's . . . Greek Follies all the way. You guys are super! Susan and Curt. (89)

TO MY favorite, handsome, but sometimes spacey Pike. Happy one year Geek! Secrets, secrets, secrets, secrets, secrets, secrets, secrets.

CATHY BATES, Happy nineteen, jellybean, love, MB. (89)

"PRETTY SMART" macho man—Happy 21st! All my love, Pleasingly Plump. P.S. It's great to have you back. (89)

GEORGE L. Just one more week until your 22nd B-day, or is that D-day? Watch out! Runt. (89)

ADPI B-Ballers: Congratulations on your first victory. Let's keep the winning streak going! We love yal ... Coach Todd and Coach Greg. (89)



FOOD-4-LESS

THE LOW PRICE LEADER
IN THE

401 E. Poyntz Next to K-Mart Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

At Food-4-Less you save everyday of the year on every item in the store, not just a few items or some "weekend specials."

At Food-4-Less you do the work and you save the money. At Food-4-Less we don't have games or gimmicks that you have to pay for in higher prices, we just have food at the lowest everyday price.

Here is just a sample of our prices

White Cloud TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89°	PAPER COFFEE TOWELS 1 Lbs. Can 1 Lb.		KRAFT MAC&CHEESE DINNERS 3/89°	THRIFTKING SALTINES 2/89°	
CORN Cream or Whole Kernel	THRIFT KING GREEN BEANS 4/\$1	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can \$195 "Everyday Prices"	SHURFINE SUGAR 5 Lb. \$129	TUNA OIL OR WATER	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5/\$1
THRIFT KING BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 49°	STOKELY CATSUP 32 oz. 69°	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP \$129 "Everyday Price"	TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 59°C	NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 59°	OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 12 Pack \$249

FOOD-4-LESS OUR NAME SAYS IT! OUR PRICES PROVE IT!

Kansas

Collegian

Friday

February 2, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 92

Senate OKs finance chairman pay

A bill establishing a \$75 monthly salary for Finance Committee chairman to be paid during March and April was debated and said passed by Student Senate last night during its first meeting of the semester.

"The Finance Committee chairman

sometimes puts in as much time as the student body president or Student Senate chairman," Senate Chairman Mick Morrell

"It's (the bill) to get more people to apply and give us the opportunity to pick the bestqualified person," Morrell added.

"I think it's really going to be setting a precedent for paying committee chairmen," said John Martin, agriculture senator.

A bill setting guidelines for spending by college councils was passed after a section prohibiting spending money for Royal Purple pictures was stricken.

Several spoke against allowing college councils to use student fee money for yearbook pictures saying it was "egotistical" and "advertising after the

FIVE STUDENTS were approved by senate to serve on the Elections Committee after each told of his qualifications.

After being questioned by senators, Patrick Miller, arts and sciences senator, was approved as Finance Committee chairman and Robert Elliott, senior in predentistry, was approved as assistant coordinator of University Learning Network

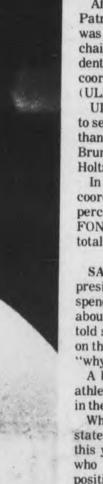
ULN Coordinator Brad Brunson reported to senate that most services were used more than last year. Walk-ins were fewer, but Brunson attributed this to ULN's move from Holtz Hall to Fairchild Hall.

In a report to senate, Liz Gowdy, assistant coordinator of FONE, pointed out a 300 percent increase in suicide calls received by FONE in 1978 as compared to 1977 and said total calls increased by 79 percent.

SAM BROWNBACK, student body president, defended his authorization of spending student activity fees on brochures about a fieldhouse referendum. Brownback told senate \$182 of student money was spent on the brochures which were to tell students "why we put the referendum up."

A bill to provide state funding for a new athletic facility at K-State is "ready to go" in the Kansas Legislature, Brownback said.

While the likelihood that a bill providing state funding for a new arena would pass this year is "slim," the sponsor of the bill, who Brownback would not name, has a position for the bill on the legislative calendar if students pass the arena referendum Feb. 14, he said.



CONTEMPLATION...Arts and Sciences Senator Isaac Turner, sophomore in general, listens to his colleagues discuss a proposed bill during Student

Senate's first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

WSU still in the game

House to take hill in-hounds

By TODD SHERLOCK

Contributing Writer Topeka-A bill requiring K-State and the University of Kansas to schedule basketball games each season with Wichita State University was approved Thursday by the Kansas House State and Federal Affairs

Passed with the bill was an amendment very pleased with the committee's action. requiring 25 percent of all gate receipts from games played between the three universities be used for the host school's women's athletic program.

Rep. Mike Meacham (R-Wichita), the bill's prime sponsor and representative of the district surrounding WSU, said he was

"I was pleased with the vote, and I'm glad the committee has recommended the legislation to the floor of the House," Meacham said. "I'm especially pleased the committee passed the bill by a 10 to 4 vote,"

THOSE WHO voted against the bill claimed legislators should not be in the business of scheduling sports events.

Rep. Burr Sifers (R-Mission Hills) attacked the bill in the committee meeting and urged members not to pass the measure.

"This has to be the worst piece of legislation to be considered so far this year," Sifers said. "For us to take the time to go through this charade...is prepostorous.

"I urge the members of this committee to vote against this dog," Sifer said, "and I mean, quote, dog."

Rep. Theo Cribbs (D-Wichita) said the bill is a better piece of legislation than similar bills introduced in the past and urged its

"We've got just as good a team at Wichita State as any other team in the state," Cribbs said. "If the bill doesn't pass the floor of the House, we'll (WSU) at least get some attention from the bill."

Sen. Richard Gannon (D-Goodland) said if the bill makes it to the floor of the Senate "it would probably pass."

In other action Thursday, the committee passed another bill sponsored by Meacham calling for the sale of 3.2 beer on Sunday. Both bills will go to the floor of the House for debate.

Committee eyes 4th coal-fired plant site

An additional site for K-State's coal-fired power plant was suggested during a planning meeting Thursday at the University, a site located east of Manhattan's Industrial Park.

The additional site increases the list of proposed locations to four. Sites A and B are located on campus property. Site C is located south of the city on Hunter's Island.

The Long-Range Planning Committee for the power plant voted in favor of further study of the Industrial Park site.

Called "site E" by one of the committee members, the proposd plant site is located near Manhattan's sewage treatment plant east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities, said this was the first time a site near the Industrial Park had been discussed.

Factors to be considered on this site are water contamination, ease of coal transportation and the feasibility of a connecting tunnel to the campus.

Other sites discussed by the committee were west of the city landfill and north of the University's intramural fields, but no decision other than the study of site E was

He challenged the shaky government and warned Americans and others he will "cut the hands" of foreign influence over this nation. Pandemonium welcomed the frail, white-bearded hero of the anti-shah revolution back to

Tehran, Iran (AP)-Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, the voice from afar who rocked Iran

his homeland.

Khomeini vows to end old regime

into ousting the shah, came home triumphantly from 14 years of exile Thursday.

More than a million ecstatic Iranians, chanting "Allah Akhbar!" ("God is great"), cheered the 78-year-old Moslem patriarch as he rode into Tehran after flying from France, ending his 14-year exile and climaxing a year-long protest that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi out of the country.

Khomeini immediately set the stage for a showdown with the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, and possibly with the army.

'I am going to establish a government with the backing of this nation," he told hundreds of thousands of supporters at a rally in the main Tehran cemetery, burial place of many "martyrs" of the bloody anti-shah upheaval.

HE DENOUNCED as illegal the monarchy, the shah-endorsed Bakhtiar government and the national Parliament. He accused the shah of "despotism" and vowed the monarch and his associates will never come back to Iran.

"There cannot be a country with two governments, so the illegal (Bakhtiar) government has to get out," he said. Khomeini wants to establish a religiously oriented but vaguely wined Islamic republic.

In a radio address Wednesday night, Bakhtiar defied Khomeini's claims to leadership, declaring, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

nside

HOWDY!

BATTLE LINES are drawn for Manhattan City Commission elections. See p. 7.

LUMAN MILLER remembers the K-State Class of '38. Turn to p. 6.

NO ANIMALS are in 'Fraternity Row,' a sometimes serious film about the greek way in college. More on p. 8.

Watergate rendezvous

Nixon meets Mitchell; 'They're still friends'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Nixon had a lengthy, unannounced reunion this week with John Mitchell, who served a 19-month prison term for his part in the Watergate cover-up. "They're still good friends," said a mutual friend.

It was the first time the former president had seen his former attorney general, law partner and campaign manager since Mitchell was released Jan. 15 from a federal prison camp in Alabama.

They met Wednesday at a private estate near Middleburg, Va., where Nixon stayed during Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping's visit to Washington. Nixon met Teng twice during the three-day official visit, the last time for nearly an hour at Teng's guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The friend of Nixon and Mitchell, who asked that he not be named, told a reporter Thursday that the two met for lunch at the Middleburg estate and spent two to three hours together. Mitchell was accompanied by Mary Gore Dean, a Maryland socialite and frequent companion whom Mitchell is rumored to be interested in marrying.

Speaking of Nixon and Mitchell, the friend

Protesting farmers planted at Bull Run

WARRENTON, Va. (AP)—A mechanized army of defiant farmers bivouacked near the Bull Run battlefield on Thursday, awaiting the arrival of a 26-mile long convoy of reinforcements to mount another assault on Washington.

Two caravans totaling more than 600 tractors and other farm vehicles, which started out from central Texas two weeks ago, rolled into campgrounds on the outskirts of the nation's capital Wednesday night. They were flying the flags of the American Agriculture movement and protesting the plight of the farmers.

In the meantime, another "tractorcade" which had started out in Colorado in early January and become mired in violent snowstorms as it snaked across the vast Midwest, had grown to a convoy of about 800 tractors stretching 26 miles as it reached West Virginia on Thursday.

Police find 6th slug

Manhattan authorities have recovered another slug at the scene of the Kenny Long murder. The police now have recovered six slugs from the premises, according to Inspector Steve French of the Manhattan Police Department.

Long, a used car dealer, was found shot to death Dec. 23 in his office at a used car lot west of Manhattan on K-18.

BEFORE YOU GRADUATE... LEARN WHERE TO FIND THE BEST JOBS

and what you might still do to land one!

First of a five-part series in FEBRUARY REDBOOK



THE magazine for today's vital young women!

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW!

said: "The world doesn't know they're still good friends."

NIXON HAD once suggested that Mitchell shoulder full responsibility for the Watergate cover-up, which drove the president from office in the face of threatened impeachment. But Mitchell has never uttered a harsh word about Nixon and refused to permit his defense lawyers to do so.

"He was very loyal to the president, and the president was not very loyal to him," former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said recently of Mitchell.

Nixon was named as an unindicted coconspirator by a federal grand jury investigating Watergate.

The 65-year-old Mitchell was the oldest and last of the 25 Watergate defendants to go to prison. He served 19 months of a 2½-to-8-year prison sentence for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying under oath in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

Give your Nails a Beauty Treatment!











NutraNail Protein Nail Treatment

There's no need to have split, rough, ugly nails again . . . not with brush-on NutraNail liquid protein. NutraNail restores split, cracked, chipped and weakened nails naturally. All you do is brush it on! NutraNail is absorbed instantly without drying or leaving a stickly residue. NutraNail contains vitamins A, E and D which are the natural organic requirements your nails need to stay and look healthy. Don't be embarrassed by ugly nails . . . get NutraNail liquid protein and treat your nails today!

4.95



Downtown Westloop & Blue Hills Shopping Center



THE FISK UNIVERSITY JUBILEE SINGERS

McCain Auditorium

Sunday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.

This internationally famous choral group interprets the Spirituals with simplicity, sincerity and with deep fervor. It will be a heart-warming evening for all lovers of Gospels and Spirituals. Tickets and reservations at the McCain Auditorium box office, open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

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Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Huskers clash with O-State fans

STILLWATER, Okla.-Two Nebraska basketball players, heckled throughout their 66-57 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday night, charged into the stands after the heckler with 21 seconds left.

The game was halted briefly as police separated the combatants and escorted Carl McPipe, the Cornhuskers' 6-foot-8 center, and Andre Smith, a 6-foot-7 forward, to the locker room.

Both McPipe and Smith had already fouled out of the game and

were sitting on the bench when the incident occurred.

Witnesses said police broke up the fight before it actually got started. They said they saw McPipe throw only one blow and did not see Smith throw any punches.

Police escorted the two to the dressing room for their own

Fans sitting around the heckler alleged that McPipe not only exchanged blows with the unidentified heckler, but also struck the heckler's girl friend with a straight punch.

"They are a bunch of babies" said the individual McPipe went after. "We beat them and they couldn't take it, so they had to come up into the stands to start a fight."

'Pardon me' T-shirt speaks for Patty

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif—Saying she is stronger, more confident and still proud to be Patricia Hearst, the heiress-turned-bank robber bounced out of federal prison Thursday to a joyful homecoming.

"There it is—the commutation!" she said, grinning outside the prison and waving the gold-sealed document signed Monday by President Carter to cut short her seven-year bank robbery sen-

tence.

She is a free woman for the first time in nearly five years, after being a kidnap victim, an armed bank robber, a fugitive, and finally a prisoner.

In her first moment of freedom, she rushed to her fiance, Bernard Shaw, and gave him a quick kiss on the cheek as he stood near the gate of the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton.

As the sun rose, she told about 150 reporters that she planned to take a vacation and perhaps do some writing. Then she hopped into a station wagon with Shaw, her attorney and two bodyguards for the hour-long drive to her mother's home in Hillsborough, a posh San Francisco suburb.

There she was met by a large group of friends and family members who burst into loud applause as the car pulled into the driveway.

She showed off her green T-shirt which said: "PARDON ME."

Prisoners can get tanked in this jail

ROANOKE, Va.-Jail inmates who turn to Christ in Roanoke won't have to wait—baptisms will be performed on the premises. The \$6 million city jail under construction will include, to the surprise of some officials, a baptismal tank.

The tank will be about five feet long, three feet wide and four feet

deep-large enough for total immersion ceremonies.

Sheriff Alvin Hudson said Thursday that he found out about the tank from a construction worker at the new jail. He said he didn't know who ordered the tank or why.

Only about five or six prisoners from the Roanoke city jail ask to be baptized each year, Hudson said. In the past, they have been taken to a church for the ceremony.

City Manager Bern Ewert also didn't know about the tank.

However, John Marfleet, the architect for the project, was able to explain the \$1,200 tank. He said it was ordered by a study committee that did much of the planning for the jail.

Marfleet said the committee felt that even though only a few prisoners ask to be baptized, it would be best to perform the service

inside the jail rather than break security by taking them to a church.

Liquor resolution advances to Senate

TOPEKA-A Senate committee approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a resolution placing an amendment on the 1980 election ballot which would remove the constitutional ban on the open saloon and give counties the option whether they wanted liquor-by-thedrink.

Under the resolution approved by the panel, state voting at the 1980 general election would decide whether to take the open saloon ban out of the Constitution.

Weather

Good morning. Have you seen a groundhog yet? In case you didn't remember, today is Groundhog Day. It's that legendary day when the groundhog emerges from hybernation. If he sees his shadow, we can expect another six weeks of wintry weather-well, enough for the technical side of weather reporting. A slight chance of light snow is forecasted through Saturday. Highs today will be in the upper 20s. Lows tonight will dip to the lower teens.

THANK YOU





Opinions

Banning pantsuits sexist

Women's legs are sexier when seen than when covered by pants. That isn't news to anybody—but is comes as a surprise to find out they are also more business-like bare than covered.

That is the reason used by Barlett & Co. Grain in Kansas City for

firing a secretary who wore pantsuits to work.

If bare legs are so business-like, perhaps the company should have a policy requiring all males to wear sports instead of long

It may be a little cold during the winter, but the advantages would be apparent once the summer heat hits.

SOUND RIDICULOUS?

Having males wear shorts in the winter isn't any more illogical than forcing women to wear skirts in the cold.

Companies are entitled to have a dress codes and require their employees to dress professionally-few people would argue with a company policy banning jeans.

While some inexpensive polyester pantsuits may not be as professional-looking as a nice dress; there are many dresses that don't look as business-like as a nice pantsuit.

There is no sensible reason for banning pantsuits, unless blatant sexism can be called a reason.

> DEBBIE RHEIN **Editorial Editor**



Jim Boeh

Trend of things threaten future

Just as Halley's Comet appears every 75 years and "Old Faithful" erupts every hour, American presidents have been dying every 20 years at some point during their term in office.

Although most people will say this phenomenon is mere coincidence, the fact remains. The obituary column of presidents who have died in office suggests a trend. According to the trend, the next term affected would be the 1980-1984 term.

The course began in 1841 when William Henry Harrison, died of pneumonia. The successive deaths of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy followed at intervals of 20 years.

These deaths did not occur exactly 20 years apart, but during the terms that were separated by 20 years. Four out of the seven presidents who died in office were victim of assassins' bullets.

Considering the nature of an assassin's psychological and emotional makeup, it seems possible that some frivolous freak might eliminate the president just to keep the trend going or to put his or her name in the spotlight.

TWO POSSIBLE presidential candidates for the 1980 campaign have had close associations with death: Ted Kennedy and John Connally.

Kennedy has had to live through the tragedies of three brothers dying; Joe, Jack and Bobby. JFK, of course, was the last president to die in office.

Connally was in the limousine with JFK and was struck by a ricocheting bullet.

Perhaps our next president should consider beefing up his protection services.

But then again, showing some signs of fear of death while president would restrict the performance of duties of the office, and cause other problems to arise.

Coincidence or not, the trend does exist, and history does, sometimes, show a tendency to repeat itself.

IT IS NOT my intention to predict the death of the next president. I am merely pointing out the fact that a trend does exist and it can't hurt to take a few precautions.

Before we see the next Halley's Comet on Feb. 5, 1986, let's hope the trend will have ceased.





Letters

Mudslinging—American style

Man your mudslings! Yes folks, it's that time of year again. With the Collegian staff and other politically watchful in one corner and the student presieential candidates huddled in the other, we should see an array of low blows, cheap shots and plenty of right hooks all designed to temporarily daze the opponent. I guess this is what makes student government politics exciting and breaks up the humdrum.

As far as using "tricks and games" to "buy votes" as mentioned by Ms. Rhein in reference to Dana Foster's campaign, this is entirely untrue. Students were well informed as to what to expect at the two Aggieville businesses. All the facts were up-front and honest.

I see absolutely nothing wrong in this democratic society in using a little initiative to offer exposure for public exposure which is in no way an attempt to coerce voters. It's American, red, white and blue, and truly effective.

So you die-hard political cronies can stick to your guns and mudslingers, but I want to congratulate Dana Foster on showing enough enthusiastic ability to do something new and refreshing in his approach to a student president campaign. God knows that's what student government needs.

Connie Maben senior in life sciences and medical technology

Murder not conventional crime

Need I remind you, Miss Doll, that the reinstatement of capital punishment is not what lawmakers consider a "cure all" to all forms of crime, but a necessary part of our judicial systems effort to lessen the frequency of the crime of murder-coldblooded, malicious, premeditated murder.

You know, the kind of murder you see when you go home for a weekend only to find all of your family members stabbed to death just because they happened to be sleeping in their house when an intruder broke in. Or the kind when a teenager cuts loose with a .22-caliber rifle on your brother or sister's school and they just happen to get in the way of the bullets, and you sit up here hoping the funeral won't interfere with your big formal date that

What kind of casual, apathetic, sophomoric attitude do you have anyway? We are not talking about a parking ticket or petty theft but the gift of life which to my knowledge no

"daddy" or insurance company can put a dollar figure on yet. Sure the personal property can be replaced, or the bank money can be recovered, but who is going to replace your mother or father, or the kid sister or brother you hated to baby-

sit as a teenager-no one can. That close friend or family will lie there six feet underground while the responsible party serves a minimum sentence, is paroled and is allowed to enjoy the very gift that he or she

saw fit to take away from someone else. Well maybe in your book lady but not it mine. Murder is not a forgive-forget-and-rehabilitate offense. It is a despicable, inhuman crime of which there is only one proper punishment-death.

We as a society have lost touch with the seriousness of murder and take a very casual attitude towards it until it strikes someone we know when it becomes a harsh reality. Indeed it may be beneficial to televise executions so as to reinstill the horror of death to those who would even consider murdering someone. But this time it wouldn't be a Hollywood stunt, it will be the real thing whatever the method.

You see, Miss Doll, murder, whether singular or mass is a crime to which there is no comparison and therefore conventional means of imprisonment and rehabilitation are inapplicable. Indeed it was said best as "the punishment should fit the crime" and not as "an eye for an eye, etc."

Julie, I cherish life and I'm sure that you cherish yours, but let us also work together so that the only death anyone has to face is a natural one that God planned and not one as a d not one as a victim of murder or execution via the crime of murder.

Remember, prevention is an effort both before and after the fact.

Roy Lashbrook senior in music education

Kansas State

Friday, February 2, 1979

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> Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Teng tour turns to technology; wants China modern by 2000

ATLANTA (AP)-Teng Hsiao-ping traded Washington and the rigors of statecraft for the frigid south on Thursday to see firsthand the American technology he covets for China's catch-up race with today's world.

Teng walked toward a small welcoming crowd at the airport outside Atlanta and shook hands in the style of an American politician on a campaign.

"I am sure that our visit in Atlanta will leave us with fine memories and that we will learn a lot from you," the Chinese vice premier said in a brief reply to Gov. George Busbee's welcoming address.

In prepared remarks, Teng thanked Busbee for giving him the key to the city. But there was no presentation and the paragraph was deleted when Teng delivered his speech.

TENG LEFT Washington Thursday morning after a visit that included three sessions of talks with President Carter. He will visit Houston and Seattle as well as Atlanta before leaving the United States Monday morning.

Teng, who wants China to become modern by 2000, was to get his first look at an American assembly line in the afternoon at a Ford Motor Co. plant which turns out LTDs. Among those on the list to accompany him were Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers.

About 60 demonstrators stood in 23-degree cold outside the hotel when Teng and his party arrived. The demonstrators, who identified themselves as members of the John Birch Society, the American Party and various church groups, waved banners reading: "Better Dead than Red," "Teng Go Home and Free Your People" and "Keep Taiwan, Dump Jimmy."

While Teng was en route to Georgia, a joint press communique summing up his visit was released by U.S. and Chinese officials. The document called the talks between Carter and Teng "cordial, con-structive and fruitful" and said that both countries "reaffirmed that they are opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to establish hegemony or domination over others."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM BROCHURES for spring classes are available on

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all-University junior honorary, are available in the activities center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb 6. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in Holtz 110B; deadline is Feb. 7.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL meet this week at Blaker's Studio to have a composit picture taken.

TODAY
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE NETWORK will meet at noon in the Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union parking lot at 7:20 p.m. for experienced dancers to go to the Buckle and Bows Dance in Junction City.

SUNDAY CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet for election of

officers in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet for spring initiation in

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 4 p.m. for the Hindi movie "Pati Patni Aur

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at Ecuminical Christian Ministries at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 5 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 7 p.m.



Sweaters and Tops.....33 and up Accessories......10° and up Pants, Skirts, Vests, Blouses.. 3 and up Hats and Scarves.....¹/₂ price

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- * Hardin and Martin Memorial Scholarships \$200.00 (Open to any student)
- * General Blue Key Scholarships \$100.00

DEADLINE: MARCH 23rd, FRIDAY

Pick up information in Vice President Peters' Office. Room 104 Anderson Hall . . . TODAY.

They went to college in the Fifties. They pledged fraternities. They celebrated Hell Week.

And sometimes they exploded.



PETER FOX GREGORY HARRISON SCOTT NEWMAN NANCY MORGAN WENDY PHILLIPS Special Guest Star ROBERT EMHARDT Featuring Music by DON McLEAN Written and Produced by CHARLES GARY ALLISON Directed by THOMAS J. TOBIN IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7:00-9:30 FORUM HALL \$1.25

Memories for alumnus include harsh winters

SUZANNE SCHLENDER Collegian Reporter

When Luman Miller recalls his years at K-State, his most vivid memories are of long winters.

"Making the long haul across campus, against the cold wind from the north, left a lifetime impression," Miller said.

In 1938 football was played in Memorial

Class of 1938

Stadium, basketball was crowded into Nichols Gym and intramural sports for women included team posture contests.

K-State did beat KU in football that year but were unable to beat them in basketball, Miller said.

"Our fraternity house (Beta Theta Pi) was separated from the ones down on Denison Avenue by cornfields and a barbed wire fence. North of the campus there wasn't anything but rural farmlands," Miller said.

The house, now expanded, stands in an "older" residential section.

The '38 Royal Purple was the 75th anniversary edition, and Miller was the editor. It was the third consecutive Royal Purple to win the national award for best yearbook.

"We spent all our time running around taking candid pictures. That was what really distinguished the '38 yearbook from previous years,' Miller said.

Development fund gates \$3.3 million

The K-State development Fund had a banner year last year, taking in over \$3.3 million in gifts and donations, \$1.1 million more than the previous year, according to Jim Miller, assistant director of the K-State foundation.

Miller said the increase was mainly due to several large gifts through estates and appreciation of property during 1978.

Les Longberg, controller for the K-State Foundation, said the increased donations for scholarships will be reflected in the 1979-80 school year with more scholarships being available, he said.

The Foundation was formerly known as the K-State Endowment Association until its name was changed in 1978. Miller said the K-State Development Fund is the gift-receiving arm of the Foundation. The fund was started in 1953 for the purpose of receiving these gifts, he said.

One example of a donation would be the Brambledge gift, Miller said. A tract of land in Kansas City was given to K-State to be sold with the money being used as a scholarship fund for mens athletics, he said. The land was sold for \$660,000, he said.

"A lot of it (gift money), when we receive it, is restrited by the donor," Miller said. "We can't do anythig but meet the donor's intent."

"Our job is really to see that donors' wishes are met and carried out," he said.

Distribution of the scholarships will be decided by the office of student financial assistance, with approval of the general scholarship committee, he said.

The scholarships are usually based on scholastic performance and financial need, Longberg said.

Thank You . . .

VALENTINOS,

PIZZA HUT,

STRAWHAT PIZZA,

SAMBOS,

McDONALDS,

FLAVORMAID DONUTS, and VERN'S DONUTS For Helping Sponsor the

FONE

Training Sessions

Fone is now open 5 p.m.-8:30 a.m. 24 hrs. on Weekends THE YEARBOOK was "ahead of its time," said Mary Sparks, current Royal Purple adviser.

"The cover design was unique for that time, and the Royal Purple was considered the nationwide trend-setter in the late '30s,'' Sparks said.

After the Depression, most K-State students worked to pay college expenses, Miller said.

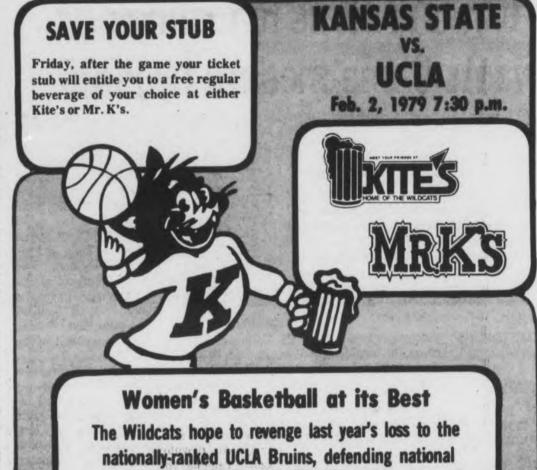
"It was kind of a mixture of people working and going to school, but keeping up all the social athletic pursuits at the same time," he said.

After graduation in 1938, Miller worked on the family newspaper in Belleville. His father originally published the paper.

From Belleville, Miller moved to a paper in Oregon.

After 20 years of newspaper work, he ended his journalistic career at a paper in Palos Verdes, Calif.

Since 1959, Miller has worked for the Oregon Railroad Association, the government relations committee of Oregon railroads.



AIAW champions.



John Houseman's THE ACTING COMPANY from New York

The Other Half

Monday, Feb. 5. Music, prose and dialogue representing the struggles of women writers from 600 B.C. to the present.

Romeo & Juliet

Tuesday, Feb. 6. Shakespeare's immortal love story.

Broadway

Wednesday, Feb. 8. A musical play from the Twenties. It's all about bootleggers, speakeasies and life backstage.

Tickets for this prestigious New York company are *7.50 and *6.50 with a reduction for students and retired personnel.

If you buy tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" or "Broadway," you will get a similar number of free tickets for "The Other Half."

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For reservations, call: 532-6425.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors while determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?

2. If your don't like that particular job, does your future employer encourage job changing?

3. What does your future employer do to encourage you to keep your education current?

4. What plan does your future employer have to introduce you to the work?

5. Big starting salaries are nice—but can you afford the cost-of-living in the area, and what is the salary and growth potential?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative,

MAURICE HAMM, on FEBRUARY 5th.

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:

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*Filing deadline over; all but 1 city seat open

If you wanted to get your name on the become vacant April 3, you're a couple of days late. The deadline for filing a 50-name petition or paying the \$10 fee was at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Every seat on the City Commission is up for grabs, except the position held by Terry Glasscock, the mayor pro-tem. Glasscock's term doesn't end until the next election in

In the race for the general election this year are: Russell Reitz, Ed Horne, E. Klingler and Joe Rippetoe. A special election will be held to fill the vacant seat left when Robert Smith resigned last August. Chris Curtin, Wanda Fately and R. J. Dickens are running for this position.

A primary election for the seats held by commissioners whose term will expire will be held March 6. There is no primary election for the special election for Smith's seat.

The last entrant, Joe Rippetoe of the Unversity For Man in Manhattan, filed at noon on Tuesday, beating the deadline by five hours. Rippetoe said he wanted to wait and see if Robert Linder, the current mayor, was going to file for re-election.

RIPPETOE SAID he is particularly interested in the development of downtown and the transportation study.

"The city is on a positive note and is taking it in a pretty good direction, and I would like to see it continue," Rippetoe said.

Reitz, who has been a city commissioner since 1971, is a supporter of downtown and has worked to get the south bypass installed on Route 1.

Horne, former city attorney turned commissioner, works for the Farm Bureau. Klingler is a practicing surgeon here in

Manhattan. Incumbent commissioner Henry Otto III has decided not to seek another term.

OTTO SAID there were three basic factors in his decision not to run.

Street-cleaning led first Greek Week

Originally, bad publicity and greek rivalry spurred K-State sororities and fraternities to unite in Greek Week, according to Richard Rolph, first Greek Week chairman.

At this time the Greeks had extremely bad publicity with hazings, and other mischievous antics," Rolph said.

"We wanted to join all the houses in one cause," he said. "The cause was to better our public relations, and to start working as one greek system not as individual house."

The program was essentially started in 1956, though the first Greek Week wasn't until the spring of 1957, he said.

"The IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) sent me in 1956 to Oklahoma University to observe their Greek Week," Rolph said. "That is how we got our ideas for K-State's," he

The big event during Greek Week is "Follies," an entertainment showcase. However, a civic project was the focus of the first Greek Week.

"The Greeks Went Sweeping the Streets of Manhattan' was our Greek Week motto, in 1957," Rolph said.

"There we all were in front of the fire department, on Poyntz Avenue. Fireman squirting water, police sirens blaring and 2,000 greeks with brooms," he said. "Then we started to march through Manhattan, cleaning up all the streets and parks," he said.

Through this project the greeks got exactly what they wanted, the public was smiling on them, not just in Manhattan, but in papers all over, he said.



"First, due to a change after my election ballot for the City Commission seats that in the State Bar Association Ethic Committee's policies, my partners and I have not been allowed to practice before the City Court for most of my term," he said. "The resulting financial loss from this change has been heavy."

'Second, with other incumbents seeking re-elections, I feel it is important to step aside to insure at least one new face on the commission. New commissioners quickly gain the necessary background and bring fresh ideas to the governing body. When one serves too long, it is easy to feel indispensible, which nobody is.

"Finally, I have been encouraged to enter partisan politics as early as 1980 and am strongly inclined to do so," he said.

FATELY, WHO has served on several municipal advisory boards, has decided to file for Smith's seat. She said she expects city growth, downtown development and a possible regional shopping center to be the central campaign issues.

Dickens, K-State senior in political science, ran as a write-in canidate for the commission in 1975. He said the city commission needs to be more outgoing.

Curtin, of Chris Curtin Realtors, said he is running for the seat because of the growth issues-new industries and the regional shopping center-facing Manhattan.

JEWISH AWARENESS

Patty Stevens in Concert

3rd K-State Appearance

Saturday, Feb. 3, 7:00 P.M. In the Union Catskeller

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

CONTINENTAL INN RESTAURANT

8 oz. Top Sirloin



Choice of Potato Salad Bar 5:00-9:00 Roll & Drink—Candlelight

for only

160 Bluemont 776-5061 Robert Stewart

Haile Gerima! black art filmmaker

will speak Mon. Feb. 5 and show his film BUSH MAMA.

BUSH MAMA is an impressionistic portrait of the changing consciousness of a black woman living on welfare in the Los Angeles ghetto. It is a powerful portrait of urban black America as seen through the eyes of a strong, proud black woman.

Tues. Feb. 6, his film HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS will be shown.

HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS is a 'docu-drama' on life in contemporary Ethiopia, the story of a peasant family's struggle for survival on the farm of a rich and unproductive landlord.

BOTH SHOWS: 7 P.M. K-State Union, Forum Hall

k-state union upc issues & ideas

free admission!

1002 ms

Alumni Give Full Support

"In a meeting held Saturday afternoon, January 20, the KSU Alumni Athletic Board voted unanimously to endorse the February 14 student referendum for a multi-purpose facility.

"Our Board feels that it is imperative that the goal for a new facility be realized as soon as possible and I know the students can count on the full support of the alumni and friends of the university to do their part to realize that goal."

Vote Yes Feb. 14

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman

A unanimous vote indicates that

-Dick Renfro, Chairman KSU Alumni Athletic Board

THE MEN OF **HAYMAKER 5**

Support

GREG

"Greg is a dynamic guy with the in-telligence & desire to represent the students of K-State. As student body president, Greg will do a super job!'

Dale Dickson

"Greg is truly interested in K-State and the students. He will listen to the students' voice and represent us

Bill Dowling



for Student **Body President**

* Vote was taken by the Jan. 30 floor meeting Paid for by residents of Haymaker 5.

Arts & Entertainment

Movie's comment too melodramatic

By LUKE BROWN

Judging from the title and the promotional posters, "Fraternity Row" looks like a cheap, sleazy imitation of "National

Collegian Review

Lampoon's Animal House."

It's not, although "Animal House's" success probably won't hurt "Fraternity Row."

The only similarities between "Frat Row" and the highly successful "Animal House" are they take place in small, all-white colleges in small southern towns, they both

are about fraternities and they both are set around the same time period.

To its credit, "Fraternity Row" doesn't attempt to copy the bawdy, vulgar humor of "Animal House." Instead, it attempts to ask some serious questions about society and how it can be changed.

The story is about Zack Stephans, the outstanding person in a group of fraternity pledges. He is elected pledge leader and attempts to defy some of the traditions which have plagued fraternities for so long.

Believing the pledges are all brothers through thick and thin, he attempts to stand up for one of his pledges whose father was blacklisted as a suspected Communist. He finds out how "brotherly" they really are, and his pledge is blackballed.

HE ALSO attempts to defy the other bull the fraternities were known for, such as initiating pledges, obeying petty rules and singing stupid songs.

Zack wants to quit the fraternity and move in with his girlfriend, but he also wants to change the fraternity. As he reasons, the only way to change something is from within.

While being initiated, Zack chokes to death on a piece of raw liver. When the doctors finally come to take him to the hospital, his frat brothers fight them and he is knocked off his stretcher. What a way to go.

The film attempts to raise some good points, but never quite brings it off. It is too melodramatic at time.

An example of this is when Zack, after being elected president of the pledges, makes a speech about how he never had any brothers, and these guys are going to, sniff, be his sniff, brothers, and all that touching junk.

The film features no big names, and no one who is in the cast probably ever will be a big name.

Agatha Christie play entertaining mystery

By JANET DAVISON Review Editor

The grand dame of the murder mystery is undoubtedly Dame Agatha Christie and in her only written work for theater, "The Mousetrap," her style is evident as the plot twists, turns, backtracks and builds to the surprise ending so typical to Dame Agatha's stories.

This is the play Manhattan Civic Theatre

Collegian Review

(MCT) chose for their first production of 1979 and, though it needs a bit of reworking in spots, the overall production is very enjoyable and well-presented.

The lights come up on the great hall of Monkswell Manor, owned by Giles and Mollie Ralston.

Enter Mollie, portrayed by Patricia Roy. Roy does a fine job as the young wife who, with her husband's somewhat unwilling help, is opening the Manor as a guest house and preparing for their first weekend with guests.

Gene Hunt, as Giles, could have put more energy into his performance. There was a definite lack of finesse on his part, even in the second act when the whole cast began to pick up the pace.

DURING THE first act it seemed all the actors' timing was off. There are a great number of comic lines in this play, but their full effect was hindered by the slow pacing.

Kenneth Boehr, as Christopher Wren, a young architecture student who has come to the guest house for a holiday, was the standout in his comic timing and pacing. He has some of the funniest lines in the show in his portrayal of the slightly neurotic fellow who is obsessed with detail, in people and furniture, and loves to help in the kitchen.

This latter penchant causes him to be suspected of murder later on.

Wren is the first to arrive, followed closely by a grumpy, demanding, overbearing and more-than-slightly-gritchy Mrs. Boyle. Barbara Sweet is wonderful as the woman you love to hate. Mrs. Boyle seldom has a pleasant word to say and is indifferent to the feelings of anyone but herself. She is an exjudge and this fact plays an important part in the second act.

Next arrives the mild-mannered, but at times cantankerous, Major Metcalf characterized by Bill Mody.

MODY DOES a wonderful job as the retired army man who has come to the guest house apparently due to lack of anything better to do. The audience receives a surprise from this character later.

Enter guest number four, one Miss Casewell. Trea Carroll convincingly portrays this unconventional, brash, rather sarcastic young woman who remains mysterious about her origin and her reasons for being at the guest house. This character also offers a surprise in the second act.

Then enters "The Uninvited Guest" as he calls himself; Mr. Paravicini whose car is stalled in a snow drift and comes to the house seeking refuge from the blizzard which begins shortly after the opening scene.

Once all the guests have arrived, the news of a London murder reaches the Manor and all the characters begin to suspect one another. The effect is heightened with the arrival of Detective Sergeant Trotter, superbly portrayed by Bill Siebert.

By the beginning of the second act, the pacing picks up and the audience is caught up in the mystery Dame Agatha weaves as each character is suspected and suspicious in turn. The plot builds to the final climactic scene when the true character of each person is revealed.

Overall, the production is enjoyable, entertaining and well worth the \$3 admission price if you skip the dinner theater. Most movies in town cost at least as much and aren't nearly as funny or involving as MCT's production of "The Mousetrap."

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Monday, February 5

7 p.m. Union 212
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There once was a lassie named Erin Who emerged when Ma Kelly was bearin'. Said her Pa in surprise when he opened his eyes, "A big smile is all that Erin's wearin'!"

If perchance you should see this young Erin You can stop her by gawkin' and starin'. She is now twenty-one and we hear "plenty-fun" So go ask for a kiss if you're darin'!

'Tis news only, we hear and are sharin'
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And when she reads this ad
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All field trips will depart from the parking lot behind the Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson (2 doors East of the University Ramada).

Instructor: Steve Fretwell, Asst. Prof. of Biology, KSU

Dates & Time: 3 sessions available:

Tuesday, 3:45 to 5:45, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 20. Thursday, 3:45 to 5:45, Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8, 22. Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00, Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 24. (No classes during the University's Spring Break Week, March 12-17)

Registration:

Open to all ages. Register at the first class meeting at the Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. For additional information call: Steve Fretwell, home: 776-1632, Office: 532-6650, or KSU Conference Office, 532-5575. Cost is \$30—including transportation for all field trips.

*The Acting Company enlivens K-State theater

Staff Writer

Residents of Manhattan and K-State will have an opportunity for exposure to professional theater next week when The Acting Company comes to town.

The Company is a professional repertory ensemble from New York and will be in residence in Manhattan from Feb. 5 to Feb.

During their visit the Company will perform three plays and conduct four workshops on theater techniques. The workshops, three of which are open to the public, are part of their touring program, according to Roseanne Uhlarik, director of the Manhattan Arts Council. The Arts Council is sponsoring the three-day event along with McCain Auditorium.

The plays are "The Other Half," which depicts the role of women writers from 600 B.C. to present, Feb. 5; William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," on Feb. 6; and "Broadway," a dramatic capsulation of the false glamour of the Prohibition era, complete with cabaret performers and bootlegging gangsters, Feb. 7. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in McCain.

ORDINARILY WITH a three-day residency The Company provides only two plays, plus the four standard workshops. They are offering a third show to Manhattan, however, for no additional fee, Uhlarik said.

"The Other Half," which premiered last spring, was contributed because "the company is having such a good time performing it," she said.

For this reason the sponsors are offering complimentary tickets to this show. For each ticket purchased for "Romeo and Juliet" or "Broadway," one ticket will be given to "The Other Half." Those who purchased tickets before the discount was offered may take them to the McCain box office and receive their free ticket, Uhlarik said.

The workshops open to the public are a mask demonstration from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Purple Masque Theatre, dealing with the actor's method of coping with the two images of himself, the mask's and his own; a voice workshop from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., also on Feb. 6, in the rehearsal area of McCain, introducing basic exercises in breathing and control, vocal placement, resonance and articulation; and a stage fighting demonstration from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the gymnastics room of Ahearn Field House.

THE MASK and fighting demos will allow some audience participation and an

Fraternity Row: UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall,

Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh: UPC Feature Film, rated G. 2 p.m. Sunday, Union Forum Hall, 75 cents.

The Duelists: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, rated PG, 3:30 p.m. Union Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, Feb. 8, \$1.25.

The Other Half: The Acting Company from New York, 8 p.m. Monday, McCain Auditorium

Romeo and Juliet: The Acting Company from New York, 8 p. m. Tuesday, McCain Auditorium.

Broadway: The Acting Company from New York, 8 p.m. Wednesday, McCain Auditorium. Greek Follies: Sororities and fraternities performance,

7:30 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium Southwest Baptist College Collegiate Choral: Concert, 8

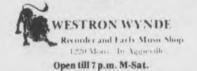
The Mousetrap: Agatha Christie murder mustery,

Manhattan Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. fonight, Saturday and Sunday, \$3 reserved seating, dinner seating available. Keith Kennedy: Watercolor art display, Feb. 3 through

March 3, McCain Auditorium lobby

Art Department Invitational: Richard Roth, abstract acrylic on paper, K-State Union Art Gallary through Feb.

> Dog Days Sale 30-50% and more off on selected items 20% off all instrumental music.



By SALLIE HOFMEISTER unlimited number of persons in the audience. The voice workshop is limited to 16 persons and participation is required.

Uhlarik said half the voice workshop participants would be K-State theater majors and the other half community residents with an interst in voice. At present all the K-State slots are filled, but a few places are left for general interests.

One demonstration offered by the Company, but closed to the public, will be held in Manhattan Junior High School for a ninth grade English class, Uhlarik said. This demonstration, on "Romeo and Juliet," will correspnd to the class's study of the play.

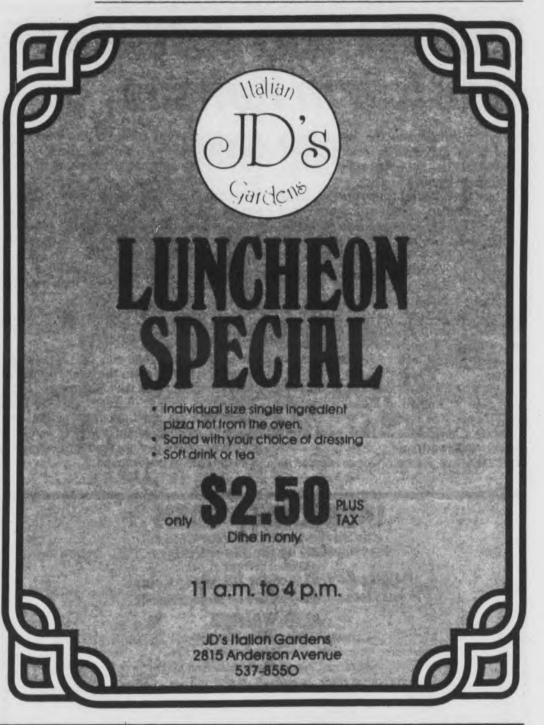
In addition, the Company's stage manager and technical director will meet with John Utoff's "Topics in Technical Theater" class to discuss operation of a facility such as McCain Auditorium, Uhlarik

The Company, which tours with a repertory of classical and modern plays coast to coast, was formed in 1972 by John Houseman, director, producer and actor, who starred in "The Paper Chase."

HOUSEMAN WAS director of the Drama Division of the Julliard School in New York at the time and found the graduating class of 1972 "uniquely talented," so he formed the City Center Acting Company for them.

Until 1975 the Company was affiliated with the New York City Center of Music and Drama, but has been independent as The Acting Company since then.

Techniques taught by the Company in their demonstrations are those taught by the Julliard School. The company of 15 actors is still under the direction of John Houseman.









熱烈慶祝美中建交!!

鄧副總理訪美

WE MOST EAGERLY CELEBRATE U.S.—CHINA RELATION NORMALIZATION OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME TO VICE PREMIER TENG'S U.S. VISIT

We congratulate President Carter on his courage and far-sighted statesmanship to normalize relations with China. This bold act will not only further friendship between the Chinese and American peoples but will also contribute to better chance for longer lasting world peace.

We congratulate Vice-Premier Teng on his twin historic diplomatic victories. His successful negotiation of the Sino-Japanese Treaty will undoubtedly bring closer ties to the Chinese, Japanese and American peoples. We wish him luck on his twin domestic goals—the realization of the Four Modernizations which will transform China into a modern socialist nation by the end of the century and the re-unification of Taiwan with the motherland, which is indeed the fervent hope of patriotic Chinese everywhere.

Vice-Premier Teng's idea on the solution of the Taiwan problem is a reasonable one. With re-unification Taiwan can enjoy full autonomy within the framework of the People's Republic. The people of Taiwan can retain their social and economic systems, maintain their own security forces and choose their own leaders. The living standard of Taiwan will not be lowered, and Taiwan can still enjoy the same benefits of cultural and economic ties with the rest of the world.

Yet with re-unification there will be much additional benefits for the people of Talwan. The huge sum now used on defense can be diverted to further economic growth. Taiwan, short in natural resources, can look forward for supply from the motherland. Many of the young and talented Taiwan people now can have a brighter future, for the motherland needs them. Native Taiwanese can truly look forward to active participation in the Taiwan government. Millions of mainlanders who left home to come to Taiwan thirty years ago can now return home, to visit or to stay, to re-unite with relatives, and be proud that they are now citizens of a truly great country, strong and secure, no longer subjected to the exploitations and humiliations which characterized the old and weak China of the past century.

We celebrate this new beginning of U.S.—China relationship. We think that it will accelerate the peaceful re-unification of Talwan and mainland

A Group of Chinese Students, present and Ex-Faculty members, from Talwan and from Hong Kong

Student loan defaults rank low in Kansas

Many students across the nation take a lackadaisical approach to repaying loans from Uncle Sam, but apparently, Kansans aren't among them.

Of the 53 states and territories where federally-funded student loans are available, Kansas colleges are topped by only seven in paying back federal loans, according to Janet Woodward, information assistant for President Acker's office.

Only one Kansas university, Wichita State, has a default rate in Kansas above the 17 percent national rate for 1977, she said.

K-State, according to figures released by the president's office, had a 1977 default rate of 3.7 percent, or about \$400,000 in known

The University of Kansas had a default of more than \$2 million in loans, which was below the national average. K-State's 1978 default rate rose to 4.9

percent, Woodward said. OF THE two forms of loans offered to

loans, according to Dyce Bonham, regional director for the Kansas Higher Education Assistance Foundation. The foundation, which guarantees the

students, federally-financed and federally-

guaranteed bank loans, the bank loans

account for about one-third of all student

Students in Kansas are successfully

paying back federally-guaranteed bank

loans, Woodward said.

loans banks make to students, has been in operation for about 14 months.

More than 7,500 loans have been guaranteed by the foundation with about \$13 million being loaned, he said.

According to Bonham, if a student defaults on a loan from the bank, the bank files a complaint with the foundation.

'When a default is filed with us (the foundation) we then attempt to get the person to pay," Bonham said. "If we can't get the person to pay, we send the complaint on to the federal government."



with special guest

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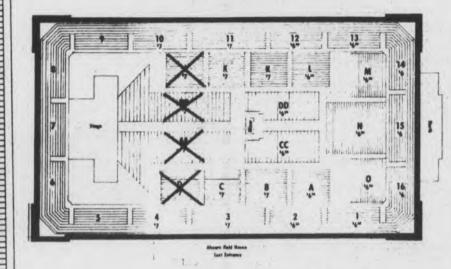
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- · If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
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FEB. 14

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applications in the Business Office (C110).

Applications Due 5 p.m., Feb. 8

in the Business Office

1977-78 AIAW champs face K-State tonight

Revenge will be on the minds of K-State's women basketball players when they play 14th-ranked UCLA in Ahearn Field House

Last year was the first time the two teams

met and UCLA won, 123-61. UCLA finished the season with a 27-3 record and became the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national champion.

"I wouldn't say we were taken advantage of, but we were in a strange situation. We had a very inexperienced team that had hardly played together at all," K-State Coach Judy Akers said.

LEADING UCLA will be Denise Curry, who was named the sophomore of the year by Sports Illustrated and was an all-American last year.

Another high scorer for UCLA is senior Anita Ortega, with a 15.1 average.

The Bruins currently have an 11-5 record, and all of their losses were on the road against teams who are now ranked in the top

"The Bruins have had some disappointing losses this year but they have played the tough games," Akers said.

K-State is coming off a 73-65 upset of the University of Kansas Tuesday night.

The Wildcats will travel to Wichita Saturday night to play Wichita State. The Shockers currently have a 5-11 record for

Men's, women's track teams meet Sooners in double-dual

The Oklahoma Sooners racked up one big win in Ahearn Field House Wednesday with their basketball victory over the Wildcats. Oklahoma will be aiming for another victory here today as the K-State men's and women's track teams host the Sooners.

The meet, getting underway at noon, is the first combined men's and women's dual in Big 8 track history.

The match-up between the men's teams should be especially close, predicts head track coach Mike Ross. The Sooners are the defending Big 8 outdoor champions, but the Wildcats narrowly edged them at the Sooner Invitational last month.

"It's always a close meet with Oklahoma. It'll probably be within one or two points," Ross said. He expects the winner to be determined by the last event, the mile relay, s it was at the Sooner Invitational.

K-State might have had an edge over Oklahoma if they had met last week. However, K-State's star pole vaulter, Doug Knauss, is now out with an injury and Vince Parrette is recovering from the flu.

"Before all that, I thought we probably had an edge, but now it should be pretty close," Ross said.

OKLAHOMA IS expected to sweep the high jump event, but Ross said he believes K-State has a chance to retaliate in the shot

Coming off a win at the Kansas Invitational two weeks ago, K-State women's track team is anxious to take on the Sooners, Coach Barry Anderson said.

"We've had a couple weeks of pretty good workouts, but we need a meet to find out how we are really doing," Anderson said.

While the Oklahoma team lacks depth, according to Anderson, he said the Sooners are particularly strong in the hurdles, 1,000yard and mile runs.

"We just concede the hurdles," he said. However, Anderson said he is expecting a close race in the middle distance events.

'Our middle distance people, Renee Urish, Janel LeValley and Wanda Trent can probably run with them," he said. "Their good people might help our good people."

Although there are several seniors on the 31-member Wildcat team, Anderson looks to the freshmen to carry their team effort.

"The seniors aren't running particularly well, so I'm counting on the freshmen to help out," he said.

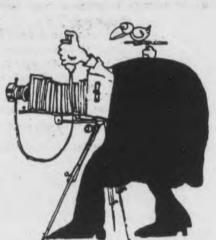
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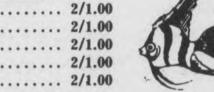
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PRICES GOOD THRU 2/4/79

Kent Gaston

The agony of the exodus

K-State has played some very good basketball and some very poor basketball this season. And, although it's not normally my habit to dwell on the way things could have been, believe me, they could have been better.

Occasionally, when the inexperience of

Extra points

Glenn Marshall and Tyrone Adams catches up with them and they commit a couple of costly turnovers, think about how Tyrone Ladson would look in a Wildcat starting position. Ladson is now averaging 8.2 points a game as the Texas A&M Aggies' ball-handling guard, but he started his career at K-State two years ago, after he and Curtis Redding were highly recruited out of Brooklyn's Canarsie High School.

Ladson was voted the most valuable player in New York's public school league as a high school senior, so he naturally expected to contribute a lot to the Wildcats.

HOWEVER, Mike Evans was obviously impossible to oust from one guard position and Scott Langton was having his best year at the other guard position. So, Ladson played sparingly and not very well.

He became disenchanted with his K-State possibilities and hit the road two years ago.

If you're an avid sports page reader, you'll notice that Ladson is tearing 'em up with the Aggies.

—Dec. 17, he hit three free throws in the closing seconds to beat 19th-ranked San Francisco.

—Dec. 22, Ladson stole the ball from Kentucky guard Kyle Macy, and made a layup to clinch A&M's victory over 11th-ranked Kentucky.

-Jan. 17, Ladson hit two free throws in overtime to help the Aggies win a crucial Southwest Conference game against 11th-

ranked Arkansas.

Ladson's contribution to K-State would undoubtedly be considerable, but he wasn't particularly upset about his situation, just disappointed.

"Things just didn't work out the way I expected them to," he said in an interview with the Topeka Capital-Journal's Pete Goering. "I just didn't get along too cool."

IF YOU'RE depressed now about losing Ladson, consider the possibilities of a Ladson-Redding-Blackman trio, which would probably average 40 to 50 points a game.

Redding, who is now at St. John's in New York, wasn't quite as pleasant as Ladson about his departure, however.

"I was all-conference and Newcomer of the Year in the Big 8," Redding told The Sporting News of his freshman year with K-State. "I told everybody we had a shot at the national championship."

Then, after Coach Jack Hartman's decision to coach at Oklahoma State and his subsequent change of heart and decision to stay here, Redding had an off year as a sophomore.

"Hartman changed the offense," Redding said. "We went from a passing offense to a tandem for the guards. I stopped seeing the ball. It seems like he was just happy winning 20 games.

HARTMAN disagreed with Redding, saying, "we've run basically the same offense, with some adjustment, for a long time and won a lot of games. Here's a young man given to too much optimism about what he can do. There's no foundation to what he says. I enjoyed coaching him. He had a great opportunity here.

"I think this is a case of a young man trying to mask his academic difficulties. There's no question he left because of academic problems. He had it made if he accepted his academic responsibilities."

Another person involved with Wildcat basketball who joined the exodus is Mark Reiner, the former coach at Canarsie who came to K-State with Redding and Ladson to be an assistant coach.

He was in the running for head coach for the brief period when Hartman was supposedly leaving for Oklahoma State, but was passed up when Hartman returned.

Reiner, who went back to Canarsie, is not exactly misty-eyed when he reminisces about his stay here.

"He (Hartman) has done all he's going to do for K-State except bury 'em," Reiner said in The Sporting News. "I don't think Hartman deserved the loyalty that I gave him. I hope people will start to learn from what's happening."

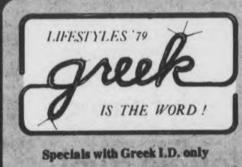
Now that you're thinking about how things possibly could have been, don't forget Keith Frazier, who could be playing at guard with Ladson. He's still in school at K-State after quitting basketball two years ago. He came up in Chuckie Williams' last year and played well at times, but was sitting around a lot watching the Williams-Evans and Evans-Langton duos.

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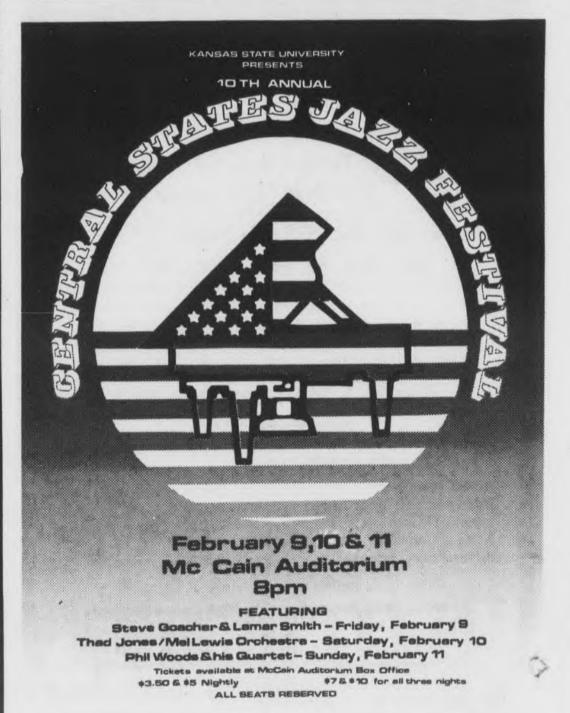
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K-Staters 'slip, slide' to weather records

By MIKE HURD Staff Writer

"Slip, Slidin' Away" became an unspoken theme song for K-State in the face of January's record-setting heavy snows and cold temperatures.

K-Staters were slipping, sliding and stumbling their way to classes throughout January, as ice-and snow-packed sidewalks and streets made travel hazardous.

"Weather during January was unusually cold and snowy," according to Merle Brown, research associate in the physics department's Weather Data Library (WDL). "The ground was covered with snow the entire month".

Hey, I heard last month was the worst January on record.

-How can they tell?

Snow and cold not only blanketed Manhattan, but it buried a 79-year-old snowfall in January 1979 totaled 26.6 inches to break the February 1900 record of 24.8 inches, Brown said. The snowfall record is based on total snow in Manhattan for any month, he said.

TWO OTHER weather records were challenged in January 1979. Citing WDL figures, Brown said records for total precipitation and cold temperatures were approached but not broken.

Total precipitation in January '79 rated as the second greated January total in 122 years of Manhattan weather data. Brown said last month's 3.16 inches was 3½ times the normal January total.

The January precipitation record was set in 1949 with 4.8 inches, Brown said.

Bitterly cold temperatures also pushed January 1979 among the all-time coldest Januarys in Manhattan, he said. Last month's average daily mean temperature of 15 degrees was the city's third coldest January.

Brown explained that the 1979 figure ranks only behind the 12.4 degree average in January 1886 and the 13.8 degee average in January 1950.

JANUARY 1979's average daily maximum temperature was 23.6 degrees, Brown said, compared to the record high of 53.8 in January 1933. The '79 average daily minimum temperature was 6.3 degrees, or 1.7 degrees higher than the 1940 record.

Nine days last month had temperatures of

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zero or below, he said, compared to three days in January 1978.

The low temperature in January '79 was minus 9 on Jan. 2 and 31, Brown reported.

While January temperatures didn't reach higher than freezing often, the month's highest daily reading was 43 degrees on Jan. 22.

Although January '79 has passed, February doesn't offer any immediate relief from snow and cold, Brown said.

Thursday, Feb. 1 began with a minus 15 reading—only one degree short of the 1951 record of minus 16.

Brown said the Manhattan Airport recorded a minus 24 early Thursday, but the airport's data is not used as the official indicator.

Brown said K-State's weather information is recoded at a clearing northwest of the intersection of Claflin and Denison avenues.

He explained that the airport's lower reading was caused by light winds circling the airport's low-elevation recording station.

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k-state union upc feature films

- Mechanical Engineers
- Industrial Engineers
- Nuclear Engineers
- Electrical Engineers
- Civil (Structural) Engineers
- Architectural Engineers

Immediate Openings

United States Citizenship Required

Starting Salaries Up To \$18,044

Depending on Qualifications

Excellent opportunities for advancement under the Merit System to senior engineering levels, with pay levels in the \$19,000-\$29,000 range. Federal Civil Services Benefits—liberal vacations allowances, paid sick leave, partially employer funded life and health insurance programs, excellent retirement plan. Relocation allowance for self and dependents.

Puget Sound Naval Ship Yard has been established for over 85 years. Located in scenic Bremerton, Washington on a deep water arm of Puget Sound, is a semi-rural community, with a mild climate, only 1 hour from Seattle, recently recognized by several publications as the city with the best "Quality of life in the country."

Contact your placement office for an interview on Feb. 5th. If this date is inconvenient, you may call Mr. Doug Coglizer toll free by dialing 1-800-426-5596; or if you wish, you may mail a resume to:

PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIP YARD

(Att. c 170.2C)

Bremerton, Washington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

Chelle Thomas, a member of Ebony Theater Co., rehearses her part in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered When The Rainbow is Enuf" which will be presented February 15-17 in the Purple Masque Theater.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson



downstown by Tim Downs

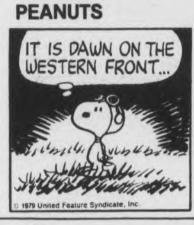








by Charles Shultz



35 Lamb

owner

40 Tailless

42 Mentors

47 Engrave

49 Manorial

court

50 Facts

46 Beige

36 Bills of fare

amphibian



10 Bare

11 Expires

20 Enfold

25 Fruit

island

sage (abbr.) 26 Talks





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 French

37 Exclamation 2 Garden tool 19 Prison

painter

3 Keep the

4 Shapes

5 Mature

6 Biblical

number

term

8 Geometric

status quo

ACROSS 1 Exclamations 4 Porcelain ingredient 8 Pakistan province 12 "Vive le - !" 41 Wild ox 13 River to the Seine 14 Case for small articles 48 Electric unit 7 Cardinal 15 He never grew up 17 Yield 18 Domesticate 51 Enemy 19 Writer Baldwin 20 Orders under seal 22 Common vegetable 24 Floor

coverings

epilepsy

25 Form of

29 Tree

30 - code

32 Fretful

34 Stringed

instrument

31 Corroded

9 Separate article scout Average solution time: 25 min. WATT ALL LEAS ETTU NIB ACTS SEEMED AERO BRAINWAVES TITLE DIE EDO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Devours 15 21 Stratagem 22 — Goodman 20 23 State (Fr.) 24 29 ramblingly 27 Aleutian 32

28 Dregs 30 Amuse oneself 33 German diacritical mark 34 Wife of Jacob 36 Glove leather 37 Scottish Celt 38 At any time 39 Learning 40 Delicate

sensitivity 42 A Kennedy 43 Greek letter 44 GOP member 45 Artful

13 21 31 30 33 35 38 39 43 44 45 42 48 46 49 2-2 **CRYPTOQUIP**

WGT ETHSB UGUPDAEO-MAC KEVT GKGVDDO TVSBK GM PHC KSWTAK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - RURAL ELVES LOVED TO DELVE INTO NATURE STORIES. Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals G

Air crash in Iran kills Kansas airman

WICHITA (AP)-A Douglas resident has been identified as one of five American military men killed in a plane crash near the Iranian town of Natanz.

The death of Air Force Capt. Leslie Schreiner, 35, was confirmed by officers at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

Mrs. Jerry Schreiner of Topeka, sister-inlaw of the victim, said the fatal flight was apparently destined for Tehran, where Schreiner was stationed. She did not know where it originated.

Schreiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schreiner, were notified Wednesday that their son was one of seven men on the flight, then were told Thursday that his death had been confirmed. Two persons were injured in the crash.

There was no word on what caused the crash of the C-12 turboprop twin-engine

Officials from McConnell told the parents they thought Schreiner was either the pilot or co-pilot of the craft.

Schreiner's wife, Mary, formerly of Wichita, was evacuated from Iran in November with their two children, Erica, 9, and Gina, 11. They are now living in Italy.

Schreiner had been stationed in Iran since last June and was an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield. KS.

NIKKOR 200mm 14. One year old, excellent condition. Ask for Dave Kaup, 532-6555 or 776-3851. (86-90)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

"MARLBORO" SHEEPSKIN coat; men's medium in excellent condition, very warm. Also women's red plaid, % length coat, large. Best offer. Call Laurie, 776-3110. (87-91)

1986 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, automatic and power steering, new battery, two new tires. Dependable. \$400. Dual Hiff automatic turntable—\$90. 539-3392. (88-91)

MUSTANG, 71, very good condition. Phone 539-2675. (88-91)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

41' MOBILE home can be seen North Campus Courts. \$1,500. Call 537-2297 if no answer call 537-4032. (88-92)

WATERBEDS—MATTRESS, liner, and heater. Brand new, 5 year warranty. All sizes. \$100. Custom built frames available from \$50. Call 776-8666. (88-92)

HOOVER COMPACT washer, (great for small apartment). Hooks up to kitchen sink. Must sell. Call 778-0222 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

TRAILER 8x42, Remodeled, set up on lot. For sale or rent. Call 778-1961. (88-90)

NEW APF Mark-55 Calculator. Warranty card, instructions included. Similar to HP-32E. \$45. Call 776-0525 after 6:00 p.m. except weekends. (89-91)

Winter Clearance at Lucilles

Reg. to 24.00
All Tops 1/2 Off
Blouses—Shirts—Knits

All Sweaters 1/2 Off

Hang Ten Terry Action Sportswear 20% Off

Shorts-Pants, Tops, Jackets Green-Red-Blue

Spring Sale 20% Off on 3 Coordinated Sportswear

Groups
Jrs. & Misses Styles

1979 MUSTANG, Cobra Engine, loaded, 4-speed. 539-2301.

TECHNICS 263 AUS Cassette deck with Dolby, meters, and memory rewind. 539-5101. (90-94)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

\$110 WILL rent a furnished apartment with washer/dryer at 1870 Elaine Dr. Call 539-8170. (79-90)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * APARTMENTS

We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments

539-5001 for information.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment upstairs or two bedroom apartment downstairs or rent whole house. Partially furnished, near campus, acre of land, perfect for vet students, rent negotiable, most pets okay. 537-0454 or 539-1588. (89-90)

NOW IS THE TIME to rent your Sandstone apt. Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (82-91)

PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, draped, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hookup, full basement, garage. Northwest University. \$300. 537-2806. (86-95)

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment, Excellent location near campus and Aggleville, Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-6659.

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house including laundry facilities. \$330/month plus utilities. Call 532-3090. (87-91)

Furnished or Unfurnished

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE ★APARTMENTS

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

CARPETED TWO bedroom house plus garage. One block from campus. Call 776-1496 anytime. Keep trying. (88-91)

PRIVATE ROOM for male. Close to College. Private entrance, telephone, shower, refrigerator. 539-2703. (88-92)

FREE

FEMALE BLACK and white kitten. 537-9739. (88-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (79-108)

LIBERAL MALE to share furnished apartment one half block west of Aheam, all utilities paid. \$90 month. 776-5905. 1818 Hunting. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share apartment. One bedroom furnished. \$83 plus utilities. Call 539-0367. (86-90)

FEB. RENT Free, no deposit. Roommate wanted for beautiful old four-bedroom house on spacious lot half mile west of campus. Furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, two-car garage. \$75/month and ¼ utilities. 2301 Anderson. 776-1466. (87-90)

MALES TO share large older house, own bedroom, walking distance to campus, cheap, 537-8125 after 9:00 p.m. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment for next school year. Prefer non-smoker, must like dogs. Close to campus. 539-3419. (88-92)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one more male needed. 724 Laramie, 539-8577. (88-90)

NONSMOKING MALE to share furnished trailer with washer/dryer. Private bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-4261. (88-90)

FEMALE NON-cigarette amoker to share unfurnished apartment near campus and Aggleville. Own bedroom. \$82.50 and ½ utilities. 776-7264. (89-91)

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$85. Call 776-0869 if interested. (89-95)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, laundry facilities, plenty off-street parking. \$80/month. Utilities paid. 539-5932, keep trying. (89-93)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

GUITAR, Mandolin lessons from experienced musician. Beginning guitar and beginning or advanced mandolin. Contact Dave at 539-4641 in room 316. (88-92)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist deelres after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, etc. 778-0019 after 5:30. (90-92)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 after 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED all day Friday. References required. 537-7772. (86-90)

BOYS CAMP Counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 2940 W.49½ St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. 612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview at Career Placement Center. Interviews Feb. 2, 1979. (87-90)

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Call Mary 532-6485. (89-92)

BARRY'S DRUG Center needs a pharmacist assistant Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Apply in person 409 Poyntz. (89-90)

WAITRESS-5:00-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call The Chef for appointment. (89-91)

WAITRESSES AND waiters for part-time employment at Flanagan's. Apply 1122 Moro, afternoons. (89-90)

"WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15¢ stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 861, Houston, TX 77036." (90)

BECOME A College Campus dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; No investment required. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07008, Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6800. (90)

NOTICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412. (85-94)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible, 88-90)

LSU IS going sledding. Meet at St. Lukes at 4:00 Sunday. Bring sledding equipment if you have some. (90)

RED'S BAR & Grill proudly announces their Ground Hog's Day Wopatooly Party. Everyone's coming, or at least breathing heavy. (90)

CASH

CANS

J.C. Dist. Co., Inc. is paying

17° Per Lb

for all aluminum beverage cans every 1st, 2nd and 3rd Wednesday of the month from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Dillons Westloop parking lot. Also in Junction City at 530 East 8th St. every Fri. from 1 to 4 p.m. & Saturdays from 8 a.m.—noon.

READY TO start those spring parties? Let me supply the music. C&W, 50's, Rock, Beatles and much more. The Manhattan Sound (C&W D.J. Road Show). Call 776-8033 or 539-9033 and ask for D.J. (88-92)

WANTED

NEED RIDE from Prairie Glen to campus—Monday by 8:30, Tuesday-Friday by 9:30. Willing to arrive earlier and share expenses. 776-1992 after 6:00 p.m. (89-91)

GEN PHYS II tutor with smarts and patience. 1-2 hours/week, \$2/hour. 537-8438 Monday-Friday after 2:30 p.m. (89-90)

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m.

LOST

RED LEATHER ski glove—vicinity of Ahearn or along Denison late Sunday night. If found, please contact Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (89-90)

BROWN SUEDE mittens with lambs wool lining. Lost at Ackert entrance 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Christmas present. Call 532-3763. (89-91)

LADIES MATCHING diamond and wedding band. Jan. 28. Reward. Cali 776-6382 or 532-6583 ask for Cindy. (90-94)

SHORT RABBIT fur coat taken at Mr. K's. Has real sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. Call Mary Beth at 532-3123. (90-91)

FOUND

BLACK CAT with white chest. Near on Anderson St. 776-

FEMALE SETTER-type dog. Black, white legs and chest. Between Hillcrest and Claffin St. Wearing a choke chain. 539-3419. (88-90)

WOMAN'S WATCH found in Kedzie 106. Call Vicki at 539-4611 to identify and claim. (89-91)

MEN'S HIGH school class ring in McCain Auditorium. Claim in Music office, McCain 109. (89-91)

MEN'S GOLD wirerimmed glasses—Bifocals. Claim in President Acker's office in Anderson. (90-92)

PERSONAL

PIT: HAPPY 20th B-day. You're no longer a teen anymore. We'll celebrate better in Lauderdale. Love, Wass. (90)

CHEVY (SHORT ?): Happy 19th. We're ready to party hardy Saturday nite at Mother's just so we don't have to carry you home again. Love, Wheelin' and Kid II. (90)

CLOVERS: THANKS for all your help, support and friendship, especially the past 7 weeks. You make activation very special. Love "Crip" D.C. (90)

HOWELL WOMAN: I can't begin to thank you for all your help and energy. We certainly have learned from all these trials. God Bless You. (90)

HOOTER M.D.O., Praise God for patience and watching you and I while we are apart. Thanks for being 'the best' gift and not in passing. Remember Pursuit of Holiness. Colosians 1:3,10 G.C.S. (90)

I WOULD Like to meet a woman around 20 years of age. I'm 24 years old. Please call 539-8037 and ask for Ray. Monday through Thursday 2:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Saturday night 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (90-92)

DRUMMER BOY, February 3 makes it a year. How sweet it is to be in love with you. Heres to us—Cheers! Olive—Juice Always and forever Your Flower Child. (90)

VINCE-BREAK-a-leg! KD Love, your partner, Jan. (90)

ROBYN, YOU are a great friend and one heck of a matchmaker. Thanks for setting up that blind date a year ago. Love A. (90)

CURT, GOOD Morning! May this birthday be the happiest ever,—your 21st! Happy Birthday from your T.P.B. (90)

HOLLING B, Happy 21st (one day late) from your wild and crazy roomies of D-10. P.S. May you and Algebra have a happy semester! (90)

KATHLEEN—YOU thought I'd do it didn't you! I haven't, yet. Happy B-day anyway. 21 + years is a long time and we've done some wild & crazy things during the last 4! You're the best, even if you do eat tuna for breakfast! G.D.A.N. Space.

TODAY IS Barbie Frain's 21st B-day! Call her to wish her a happy one! (And ask why she dances with tall, dark strangers at remote Hawaiian Bus Stope!) Love and Aloha, Dena and Kathy. (90)

MYRNA, DON'T you have anything better to do than read the personals? Get back to work! Doug. (90)

DARLING: THIS fat bottom girl hopes to make your world go 'round till eternity. I'll always love you, babe. -Space. (90)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (90)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (90)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (90)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (90)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Church School Hour 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (90)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (90)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (90)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (90)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th.
College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers:
Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For
transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (90)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (90)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship

on Sunday At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntary 20:30-27 (20).

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-6212. (90)

Reward offered for stool pigeon songs

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate approved and sent to the House Thursday legislation authorizing local governments to offer rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to convictions of persons for vandalizing public property.

The measure was one of 19 bills approved and sent to the lower legislative branch for its consideration.

Introduced in the Senate Thursday were bills to remove the current legal prohibition against suing a spouse for personal injuries or wrongful death resulting from automobile accidents.

The bill was sponsored by the Senate Judiciary Committee. That panel also sponsored a bill introduced Thursday which is designed to expand the legal authority of university campus police.

The bill would extend the authority of campus police over property owned or operated by endowment associations, athletic associations, fraternity and sororities, and city streets immediately adjacent to the campus.

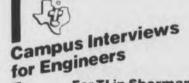
OFFICERS WOULD also have authority anywhere in the county where the university is located to investigate or make arrests in connection with crimes committed on university property.

Among the bills passed and sent to the House were measures to:

—Make the fraudulent obtaining of a prescription drug a Class A misdemeanor for the first offense and Class E felony for subsequent offenses. Getting the drug illegally and attempting to resell it would be a Class D felony under the measure.

-Protect public librarians from criminal prosecution under state obscenity laws. Supporters argued that public library employees were too vulnerable for prosecution for dissemination of obscenity if someone objects to a book get in the library.

-Transfer 23 acres along the Kansas River at Topeka from the state Department of Social and Rehabiliation Services to the Fish and Game Commission for a public park.



For TI in Sherman, Texas What You Need

What You Need
You need to be innovative with initia-

tive. Your degree should be in one of the following: Electrical Engineering Engineering Science Chemical Engineering Engineering Physics Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering Industrial Engineering Plastics Engineering Material Science

Chemistry Physics

What We Do

Texas Instruments in Sherman designs, develops and manufactures advanced integrated circuits, incmory romponents, chemical materials, electronic equipment, missile guidance systems, air traffic control radars and indicators, plastic parts and transformers.

Where We Do It

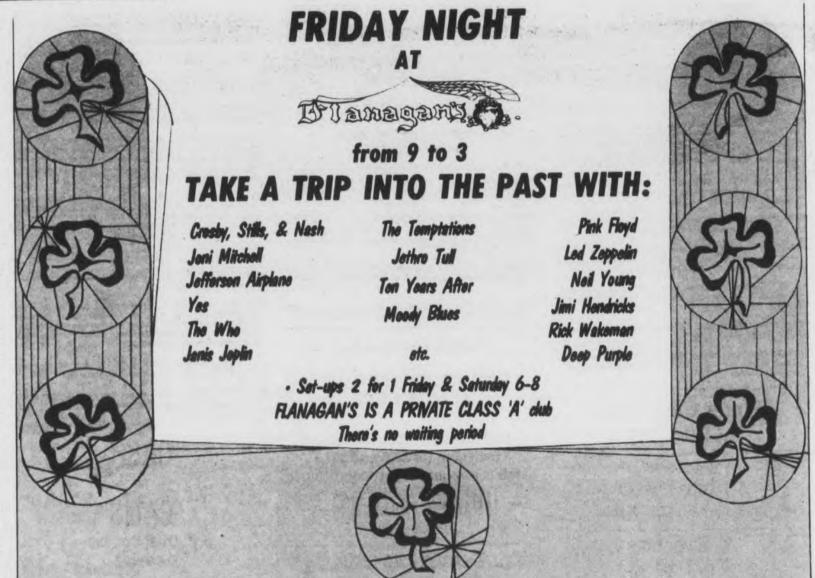
Sherman, Texas, offers both the stimulus of a big city and the comfortable pace of a small one. In Sherman, home is five minutes from work. Dallas is 60 minutes from home. Not a suburb, Sherman is an independent city of 35,000 people completely surrounded by wooded hills and farmlands. It's the gateway to Lake Texonia, the sixth biggest man-made lake in the world. Sherman offers sophisticated mall shopping, fine colleges and plenty of cultural attractions. With even more of everything available a short drive away in Dallas. There's no state income tax. There's good weather year round. And you have the time and facilities to enjoy it.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 8-9

If unable to interview at this time, send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager/P, O. Box 84/ Sherman, TX 75090.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

An equal opportunity employer M.1





EXCH

Cross designated as vice president

By LISA BEAM Collegian Reporter

Gene Cross, associate vice president and director for University Facilities, has been officially named vice president for University Facilities, effective March 18. He will be serving as vice president designate until that time.

Cross was named director of facilities in January of 1978 by K-State President Duane Acker and began working full-time June 1. On November 8, Cross was named associate vice president to Paul Young, who now holds the vice president spot.

"My job will be to see that everything runs effectively and that we service the University community," Cross said. "I will be overseeing all 12 functions of the department."

The functions deal primarily with campus maintenance, landscaping and grounds upkeep, custodial work, security and care of the sports complex and Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Young concluded his work Jan. 31, after submitting his

resignation in the fall of 1977, Acker said.

Young will be on annual leave until March 18, at which time he will take a sabbatical. He is expected to spend time at several universities gathering math-related material. He is expected to teach math when he returns to the University in August, Acker

"We began considering the possibility of doing some reorganizing in the facilities department during the summer of 1977, Acker said.

DURING THE first stage of the reorganization in July, Cross was put in charge of all functions of the department, excluding security, safety and space.

With Cross as vice president, "the position of associate vice president will be done away with," Cross said. "There will be adjustments made in the near future concerning the span of control," he said,

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

February 5, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 93

Putnam, Boyd, Van Zile food services studied

Collegian Reporter

The fate of the three small residence halls' food services is again on the agenda for the Housing Council, and a committee has been formed to study ways to keep the food services in operation.

Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile Halls have been operating at a deficit for several years. Feeding those 600 residents in Derby Food Center with the residents of Ford, West, Haymaker and Moore Halls is being considered as a means to relieve that deficit.

In the fiscal year 1978, the three halls lost collectively \$86,658 in operating revenues, according to a Housing department financial report for that year.

"Inflation is the problem. Housing fees haven't increased to check the cost of inflation," said Pat Magerkurth, director of the three halls, which were named the Mabel Strong Complex last spring in honor of the late Putnam Hall director.

A student alternatives committee has been formed to make a list of considerations on what can be done about the problem. The committee will present the options to the Strong complex committee, which in turn will make a recommendation to the Housing Council March 1, Chuck Rauth, senior in management, said.

Residence halls operate on the funds they receive during the year with no state of federal help, Magerkurth said. Each of the three halls in the complex is faced with large repair and replacement costs, she

"The equipment in the kitchens of Putnam and posters.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Iran has decided to

cancel U.S. arms purchases worth billions of

dollars and has asked the United States to reduce sharply its military advisory

presence in the country, informed sources

said Sunday.

Iran cancels \$7 billion

of U.S. arms purchase

By ED REESE Hall should have been replaced three years ago and now they need to be replaced," Magerkurth said.

The complex operates on a deficit because the halls in the comples are only occupied nine months out of the year. The large hall complexes, Kramer and Derby, supplement their revenue by holding summer activities, Magerkurth said. The small halls are at a disadvantage in the summer because none of the three has air conditioning, she said.

When the expenditures incurred for the past fiscal year from all residence halls were compared, it was found that living in the Strong complex was \$112 less per resident per year than in the large halls.

RESIDENTS ARE concerned about losing their halls' food services because of the social function they serve.

"The most important part of our socializing is our dining room," Murphy said. "If we lost that, we would lose our

The dining room is where everyone living in the hall gets to meet everyone else due to the small number of people living in the hall,

'We have always been top in residence halls and we have a national reputation,' Murphy said. "The quality of the whole thing could be lost."

Murphy and other students living in the complex have talked to different hall governing boards to gain support for the Strong complex and are starting an advertising campaign with T-shirts, buttons

Bombs Away

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Becca Gadbury, graduate in education, lets loose with what she hopes will be a strike-ball in the K-State Union Sunday.

Topeka man arrested for student's murder

A Topeka man was arrested Saturday in connection with the fatal shooting of Henry Palmer, 23, freshman in computer science, during a party early Saturday morning at the Holiday Trailer Court in Junction City

Police identified the man as James Stewart, 23, and said he was arrested in the same mobile home park where the shooting occurred.

Acting Chief of Police Fred Uhrig said Stewart is confined in the Junction City jail and has been charged with first degree murder. Uhrig said bond has been set at \$100,000.

"The total figure of the reduction may reach \$7 billion," a source said.

Under the Shah of Iran, the Tehran government bought or agreed to buy about \$20 billion in U.S. military equipment, training or construction. About \$8 billion worth has already been delivered.

The cutbacks requested by the embattled civilian governent left in charge after the shah's departure Jan. 16 reflect a changed political climate as well as questions about Iran's future military posture in the strategic Persian Gulf area.

The reductions are "to start immediately," a source said, adding they were worked out by Iranian officials and special Pentagon envoy Erich von Marbod in talks that ended Saturday. Gen. Robert Huyser, deputy chief of U.S. forces in Europe, also took part, sources said.

According to the sources, agreed-on U.S. reductions in foreign military sales to Iran include 160 F-16 lighter planes; seven radarequipped Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft; two Spruance class destroyers; 16 RF-4E reconnaissance planes; a variety of missiles; and other armored vehicles.

Inside

BLESS! (Icelandic for HOWDY!)

THE 'CAT'S Jari Wills helped blow out the Iowa State Cyclones in the last second of Saturday's game. See p. 8.

BEFORE YOU cross any streets this morning, check out our story on the dangers of crossing the street on p. 7.

THE TRACK TEAMS made the Oklahoma Sooners look like the Laters. See p.10

Area legislators nix food sales tax bill

Staff Writer

Four area Kansas legislators Saturday morning discussed with local residents recent developments on topics ranging from the elimination of the sales tax on foods to a bill requiring K-State and the University of Kansas to schedule basketball games with Wichita State University.

Representatives John Stites (R-Manhattan) and Ivan Sand (R-Riley) expressed disapproval of the bill pending to remove the sales tax from food because of its effect on the state's finances. The bill, sponsored by the Republican leadership, challenges Gov. John Carlin's recommendation to reduce property taxes in the state instead of the sales tax on food and

Sand told the audience of 120 he voted against the food sales tax bill because it would add to the local property tax rates when those governments compensated for the revenue lost from from the food sales

Kansas would lose \$53 million in revenue from the elimination of the food sales tax and \$27 million from the utilities sales tax, Stites said.

"Obviously, the state of Kansas can't afford that.

"And, the poll shows that people are concerned about property taxes," he said.

The two were referring to their poll of Riley County residents to gauge opinion on the reduction of property or sales taxes. Although the numbers have not yet been tabulated, Sand said most people were in favor of shrinking the property tax rates.

However, Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) said he favored the sales tax bill. The elimination of the sales tax for food and utilities would provide direct relief for Kansans.

"That's money people can keep in their pockets," he said.

All four legislators, including Senator Merrill Wertz (R-Junction City), said they favor the legislature's spending lid bill which limits state spending to 107 percent of the previous year's budget. But state government, they said, must set the example for local governments.

Burgess joked with the audience relating a story about his boots wearing out. Instead

By DAVE HUGHES of spending \$45 for a new pair, he had them half-soled for \$7.50.

"I think the government better start halfsoling," he said. "If we continue like this," referring to Carlin's proposed \$2.4 billion budget, "we'll be over \$3 billion before we know it. We have to do something about it."

The legislators also commented on the bill requiring K-State and KU to include Wichita State University in their basketball schedules.

The bill was approved Thursday by the House Federal and State Affairs Com-

"It (the bill) would be a joke if it wasn't so serious," Stites said.

"If Wichita State wants to play state schools, it should also play Fort Hays State and Emporia State," he said.

Both Stites and Burgess said they doubt the wisdom of resorting to legislation to decide the issue.

"The state supports all schools and I would like to see them (KU and K-State) play Wichita State, but I don't know if it should be in the statute books," Burgess

In a question and answer session, the representatives addressed other issues.

On capital punishment, Stites, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said the bill was almost ready to go to the House for debate. Because of the differing opinions in the committee, the bill will go to the floor as a 30-year imprisonment bill. He said. however, he was confident the House would replace the death penalty as an amendment to the bill.

Werts said both legislative chambers were committed to accomplishing reappraisal by 1983 but "my guess is that it will not be accomplished this year."

The issue involves whether farm land value should be appraised based on acreage or on its use and resulting income.

Werts, Sand and Burgess said they favor the granting of eminent domain for the construction of a coal slurry pipeline through Kansas because it would free the railroads for other transportation needs. Stites, however, said he was reluctant to endorse the measure because granting the kind of eminent domain proposed would "make them supreme over the state of Kansas.'

Be a Leader Be a Friend Be of Service Alpha Phi Omega **National Coed Service Fraternity** lets you be all this and more.

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For additional information contact: Ellen at 532-3870 or Ron at 532-6406

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FIRST SPRING MEETING

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SPRING SEMESTER

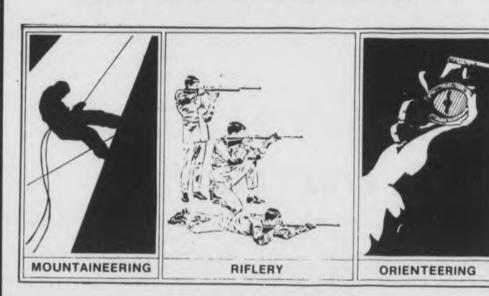
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IN THE

BIG 8 ROOM

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

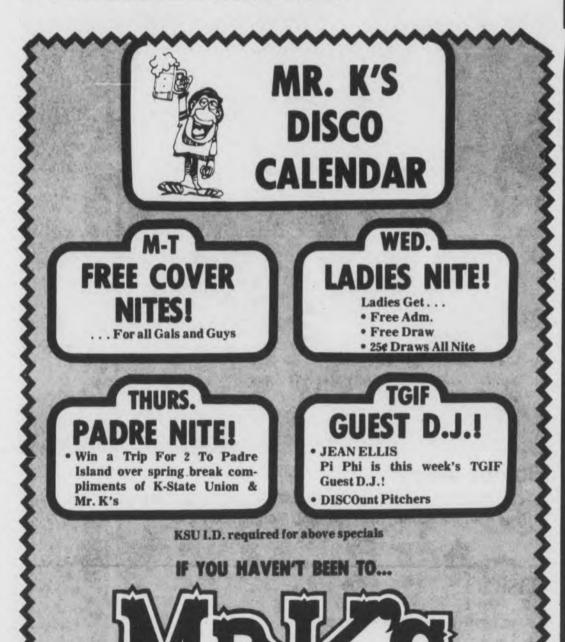
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1862	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro. to ROTC.	Tu.	3:30	MS11
1865	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	M	8:30	MS11
1866	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	Tu.	9:30	MSII
1868	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	Th.	8:30	MS11
1871	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	M	1:30	MS8
1895	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	W	2:30	MS11
1896	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	F	9:30	MS11
1874	249-103	Orienteering & Intro. to ROTC.	M	8:30	MS7
1875	249-103	Orienteering & Intro. to ROTC.	T	1:30	MS7

To enroll now, call Military Science Dept., 532-6754 or just drop into class.



YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tour taxing on Teng-slows pace

SEATTLE, Wash.—Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, apparently tiring, slowed his pace Sunday as he neared the end of his American tour.

Teng, 74, was carefully husbanding his energy, said an aide who indicated that the Chinese leader was turning down nearly all of the many requests for interviews and appointments during his free time in Seattle.

His schedule last week in Washington, Atlanta and Houston had

him on the go for as many as 18 hours a day.

Meanwhile, Yao Wei, a Chinese official traveling with the Teng party, confirmed that former President Richard Nixon, whose 1972 visit to China was the first step on the road that led to normalization of relations, had accepted an invitation to visit China again. Yao said no date had been set for the trip, which would be Nixon's third.

Teng did not make his customary airport arrival speech when he landed at Seattle's Boeing Flight Center Saturday evening. Instead, he walked down a receiving line, shaking hands with the state's congressional delegation, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, waved briefly to a small crowd of well-wishers, got into his limousine and went to his hotel for an evening of rest.

Teng skipped a Sunday morning boat tour of Puget Sound, which the State Department arranged for some members of the Chinese

delegation.

New army too smart for Sgt. York?

WASHINGTON—Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday that military services have set their intelligence standards so high that "Sgt. York wouldn't be welcome in the Army anymore.

"The services ought to consider lowering, not raising, their intelligence standards for recruits," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a study.

Aspin said he strongly opposes renewing the draft. He said one way for the military to avoid conscription is effective use of people with lower intelligence.

His example was Alvin C. York, the soldier who singlehandedly fought off an attacking German unit in the Battle of Argonne in 1918. The 132 German survivors finally surrendered to him.

But Aspin said York probably would be classified today as "Category IV" intelligence—in the lowest 10 to 30 percent of the population on intelligence tests. Aspin said York "was generally considered semi-literate and of limited intelligence."

Yale women protest 'talent hunt'

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—About 25 women students from Yale University demonstrated at a hotel where a Playboy magazine photographer has been recruiting Yale women to model for an upcoming issue.

The women said Saturday that Playboy exploits women and urged students to ignore the campaign. The Yale Daily News had run ads for the talent hunt, but in an editorial urged women not to "play along." Some Ivy League student newspapers refused to run the ads.

Photographer David Chan said he has received 102 applications from Yale students interested in posing for an issue on Ivy League women.

Genetic defects may fill 'Pandora's box'

JITTERY, MAINE—A scientist investigating radiation-induced cancer deaths at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard said Sunday the government ignored the possibility of genetic damage to the workers' children for fear of opening a "Pandora's box."

"I was amazed that nowhere in the (government's guidelines) was a mention of a genetic study," said Dr. John Cobb, one of nine civilian scientists assigned by Congress to check on the investigation.

Cobb noted that when a cancer victim dies, the disease dies with him. If genetic defects are being caused by the radiation exposure, it will spread through the worker's offspring and multiply into

future generations."

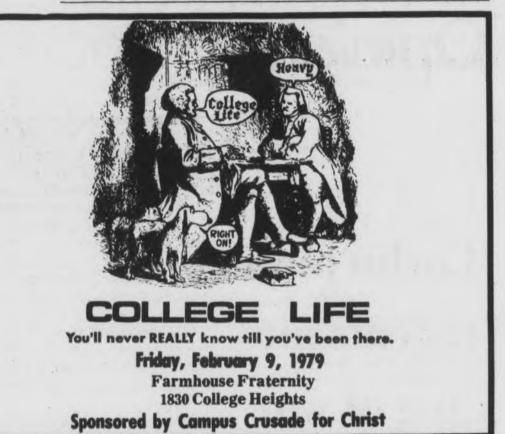
"Its a Pandora's box which no one in the government wants to

open," Cobb said.

But Dr. Anthony Robbins, who is heading the investigation, said Sunday his health investigators are well aware of the potential genetic harm which may stem from radiation exposure.

Weather

Hello. Is it cold enough for you? Aaargh! What is it about wintry weather that makes quasi-rational people ask such an inane question? Well, anyway, today and Tuesday won't be quite so cold. Highs today will be in the upper 20s and highs Tuesday will reach into the tropical mid 30s.







Opinions

Carlin pulls regents into tug of war

In accordance with the dirty name of "politics," Democratic Gov. John Carlin has played his part well; dragging the state Board of Regents into the middle of his political tug of war with a Republican ex-governor and Republican-dominated Legislature.

Past government leaders have been careful to keep the board as nonpartisan as possible; far removed from gubernatorial power plays.

Carlin, with his aggressive campaign to have Regent Walter Hiersteiner rejected for a second term, has made the board the center of his power

At issue is the Kansas Senate's refusal to confirm a regent reappointed to a second term—a first in Kansas history—based not on qualifications, service or overall quality of the board, but on pure partisan politics.

Carlin made two appointments to the board, asking the Senate to refuse confirmation of Hiersteiner and Glee Smith, reappointed by former Gov. Robert Bennett

Carlin said he wanted Bennett's reappointments rejected so he could choose his own regents.

Carlin attributed the confirmation of Smith, following no debate, to Smith's previous experience in the Senate.

Hiersteiner was rejected after a 40-minute debate because he "didn't have these ties," according to Carlin.

No one has said that qualifications or quality of service on the board were a basis for any decision.

During debate on Hiersteiner's confirmation, Sen. Tom Rehorn (D—Kansas City), chairman of the committee which had voted to disapprove Hiersteiner's confirmation, admitted that Hiersteiner's qualifications were not at issue and said political issues were "clearly" involved.

The board, which governs the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute, was a poor choice for Carlin's first power game.

With nine regents setting policies for the educational institutions, it would seem that quality should have been an object of consideration.

The rejection of Hiersteiner leaves only two of nine members who have served at least four years.

One can only share Hiersteiner's wish that Carlin's politicizing of the board will be a one-time occurrence and not set a precedent for future governors attempting to make the agency part of their administrations.

MARY JO PROCHAZKA SGA Editor



Susan Brink

The art of surviving (school)

After three, going on four, semesters at K-State, I have finally learned there's an art to everything around here.

One of the more difficult of these is the art of getting through drop-add with your sanity intact. If you're like me, that isn't so easy to

I've been through drop-add so many times, the ladies who work there have begun warning each other when they see me coming.

"Look out, here comes 510-29-8211 again," I heard one of them whisper as I started through the line for the 16th time.

The art to remaining sane through this experience is to act completely unconcerned, even when they tell you for the umpteenth time that no, you cannot get into the 10:30 Short Story class. They are very sorry, but (and this they will tell quite emphatically) it is CLOSED.

THIS TAKES us neatly into the next art—getting into a closed class two weeks after the semester has begun.

Before you go meet the instructor for the

class, practice (that's right folks, in front of the mirror) making sad puppy-dog eyes and looking desperate.

Never, never try to look confident when you are trying to get into a closed class. Always act as if getting into the class is your ultimate goal in life and that the teacher holds your entire college career in his grubby little asssignment-snatching hands.

When you go to see the instructor, the conversation will go something like this:

Student: "Hello, Dr. Grubensteimer. I'd like to take Short Story this semester, and I've heard you're the best teacher, but your class is closed. Do you think it might be possible to get special permission to get into the class?" (Here you use the puppy-dog eyes.)

Teacher: (glaring) "Isn't there any other time you can take the class?"

Student: "Well, not until next semester, no, sir. And I wanted to be sure I got in your class." (Begin looking desperate at this point, and if you are one of those lucky people who can get teary-eyed at will, this is a good time to throw that in, too. Teachers

hate to see grown college students cry.)

TEACHER: (WEAKENING) "Well, the class really is a bit full...."

Now that he has begun to express some doubt, any sentence that sounds desperate can be used. (Some examples are, "Oh, I promise to work very hard" or "I'm very good at discussion and I always keep up with all the assignments." Begging and sniveling are appropriate, but try to use them only as a last resort.

Teacher: (sighing) "Well, alright. I guess just one more person in the class won't hurt."

Student: (sincerely, sniffling and wiping eyes) "Oh, thank you!"

Some people overdramatize this moment by dropping to their knees and kissing the professor's feet, but I've never seen any evidence that this adds to the air of sincerity, so I never bother. A humble smile of gratitude should suffice.

Once you're legally enrolled in the class, your next concern is the art of turning in a late assignment. One word of caution: After 14 relatives, your roommate, three pet goldfish and your avocado plant have all died within a week and a half, teachers start to get a little suspicious. They aren't that dumb.

WHEN YOU'RE trying to get away with turning in a late assignmnt, be original. For instance, you could bring the assignment into the instructor's office and say your roommate, who is a confused person anyway, got mixed up and used it to paper the bottom of the canary's cage.

Or, you could say you had slipped on the

ice, dropped all your books and papers, and broken four ribs, your left leg and your hip bone diving into a snowdrift after them. This will be even more convincing if you wear a body cast and moan a lot.

There is one more art that can't be ignored—one that should be attempted only by the hardiest of souls. Anyone who tries this one has to be shrewd, unscrupulous, determined and, at times, vicious.

This one is a K-State classic: standing in line.

The object is to be first in line when whatever you're waiting in line for goes on sale or opens, no matter what you have to do to get there.

It isn't a good idea to start out in first place, because then everybody is trying to get your spot. Instead, begin about 30 places back and work your way forward.

THE EASIEST way to do this is to stay awake when everybody else goes to sleep, and then casually move up 10 or 20 places.

Another method is to pose as a pizza salesman taking orders for pepperoni pizzas. This should get you to the front of the line in a matter of minutes.

The third method requires stamina, but it's probably the most successful. Put rocks in a pillow and initiate a pillow fight. After everyone else has gone home with a headache, you hold first place—uncontested.

There you have them, gang: A few of the arts required for survival around here.

Oops! I just remembered. I hope you'll excuse me, but I have an assignment for Short Story class (due last week) to work on.

Kansas Collegian

Monday, February 5, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Letters

Capital punishment mistake

Editor.

I would like to thank Julie Doll for her column against the reinstatement of capital punishment in Kansas. There is nothing quite as obscene as the physical manifestation of the "eye for an eye" vengeance motiff performed as a public service by an hourly state employee

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind about this point, then the spectacle really ought to

be televised as Karl Menninger has sarcastically suggested.

There have been documented cases of men having been executed and later it was discovered that they were innocent.

If the emotion of vengeance is, again, going to be legislated into law let's also include a section where the judge, jury and executioner will be similarly eliminated if a mistake is made.

Gregg Moder graduate in bakery science and management

dbg

The race for student body president will begin heating up this week. We're much less certain that the weather will do the same.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephore number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

**Commissioners dispute Reyes chairing board

Conflicts arose at Friday's County Commission meeting about the functions and structure of the advisory board to the administration of Wharton Manor, the Riley County home for the elderly.

The committee is now chaired by David Reyes, administrator at Wharton Manor and an employee of Mid-America Nursing Centers, Inc., the agency hired by the county commissioners to manage the home.

Some of the committee members believe this creates a conflict of interests, because the chairman has the power to veto the committee's recommendations and determines the agenda tor meetings

Dr. Stanley Jenson, another member of the advisory committee, said he didn't believe the exact sentiments of the committee were being relayed to the commissioners and he expressed a desire for direct reporting from the committee to the commissioners.

County Commissioner Rosy Reiger said she would like to see a study done comparing the present form of management with home management, providing for the appointment of a board of trustees by the county commissioners.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM BROCHURES for spring classes are available on

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all-University junior honorary, are available in the Union Activities Center of the Union and are due at 4 p.m. Feb 6. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible.

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in Holtz 110B; deadline is Feb. 7.

MUSIC LISTENING LAB is cancelled Feb. 6. The class cancelled meets next Tuesday.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due Feb 16.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

A & O CLUB will meet at the Union Bluemont Buffet at

ATA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

ED COUNCIL will meet in Holton Hall at 4:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 205 at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SDX, executive board will meet in Kedzie Library at 4 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at the Baptist Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

SPURS EXEC will meet in Union 202 at 5 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at JD's Italian Gardens, 2815 Anderson, at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 8:30 p.m. for cookie sale. CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at

7:30 p.m. Officers meet at 7 p.m. Bring checkbook.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in

Seaton Court 109 at 8 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 6:45 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI members and prospective members will meet for a smoker in the Union Key room at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is required.

Amidst the land. Water. Weather. A Vision Fullfilled. INFO Tonight union 212 SIGN-UP Tomorrow Activities Center 6 pm k-state union

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

are

FEB. 14

All interested students may pick up their applications in the Business Office (C110).

Applications Due 5 p.m., Feb. 8 in the Business Office

Impression's Style Salon



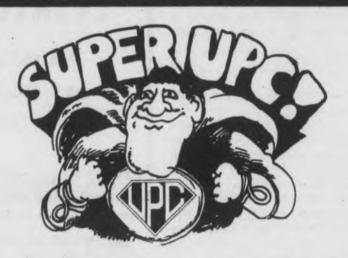
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Terri's now offering 50% off all cuts for K-State students. Minimum charge of \$5,50. Bring in your ID and this ad . . . offer good through the end of February.

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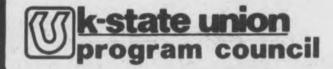
Outdoor Recreation Promotions

Travel

UPC Information Meeting

Rescheduled for Thurs., Feb. 8th, 1979 8:00 p.m. K-State Union Room 212

Pick up applications in the Activities Center The Filing Deadline is Feb. 16, 1979



Gallery show requires patience

Collegian Reviewer Richard Roth's display of "Recent

Paintings on Paper" in the Union Gallery is not an enjoyable show.

But it is not a bad show, either.

It is, however, a serious, formal and understated study of color relationships

Collegian Review

constrained to a series of six-inch squares.

Roth's visual statements are quite simple, and therefore ask a lot of the viewer-mainly patience. One's first inclination on seeing the display is to take one look and bolt for the candy counter.

If the viewer perseveres, he can explore with the artist a few very interesting paintings and a few which are about as enticing as a paint store color chip.

The most interesting studies in the show are the last three, when the paintings are viewed from left to right (none of them are titled, which makes identification difficult). The three paintings are done in red and black, and the sharp lines where the colors meet are areas of extreme tension.

ALL OF THE PAINTINGS containing areas of black seem to be more capable of

'Greek is the word'

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER Collegian Reviewer

McCain Auditorium shook in sections as each living group was introduced during the 1979 Greek Follies Saturday night.

The follies give greek living groups a chance to join together for entertainment

Collegian Review

and a little friendly competition. Their skits showed evidence of hard work.

The winners of the skit contest presented a singing and dancing act not quite up to par with the performances at Worlds of Fun, but just as entertaining.

The winners were members of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi with their presentation "Greek is the Word-But What is the Theme?"

A highlight of their skit was a Steve Martin imitation done by Ross Voorhees, freshman in fine arts, complete with white suit and silver hair.

Other groups also showed ingenuity in adapting familiar names and tunes to fit the themes of their skits. "Give My Regards to Old K-State," was a clever way of saying goodbye, and "Thank God for Terry Ray," sung to the tune of "Cabaret," had the audience cheering.

The skits were supposed to be the main attraction, but groups performing between acts also captured the audience's attention.

The smiling faces of the Kappa Pickers, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, beamed as they sang a medley of sunshine songs and other old favorites.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses, i.e., anthropology, bilingual education, history, Spanish, etc. at Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - August 10. Tuition: \$265. Board and room with Mexican family: \$300

Write Guadalajara **Summer School**

Alumni 211 University of Arizona **Tucson 85721** (602) 626-4729

By DAVID GREUSEL holding one's interest; some evoke a sense of spatial reality which is mostly the viewer's doing; the artist has in no way attempted to imply a third dimension.

> The least appealing aspect of Roth's work on display here is it's composition. By attempting to demonstrate the wide variety of ways one can subdivide a square, Roth has created visual fields which are stable, symmetrical and balanced-in a word, boring. But even in the most tiresome of settings, his color relationships should be worth an extended look to anyone who has ever been compelled to take Design I.

> In short, don't expect to be entertained or amused by the paintings of Richard Roth. Do expect to be asked by the artist to work a little more than you are used to in order to find meaning in his work.

> Roth's work is part of the art department's Visiting Artist Series and will be on display until Friday.



2706 ANDERSON 3rd & BLUEMONT 11th & LARAMIE

PLANNING TO BE MARRIED?

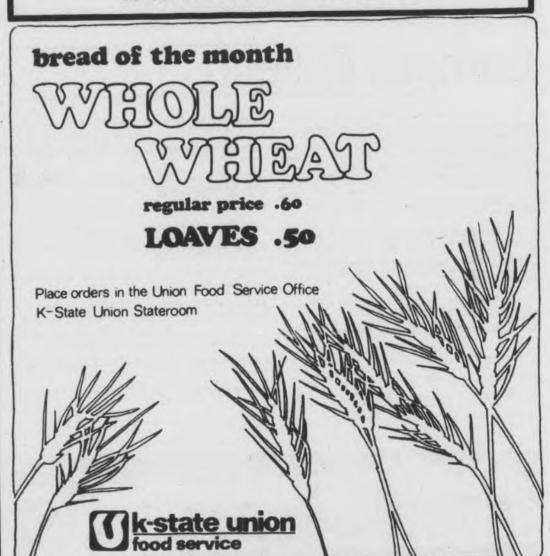
The Spring Marriage Preparation Course (Ecumenical) at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison

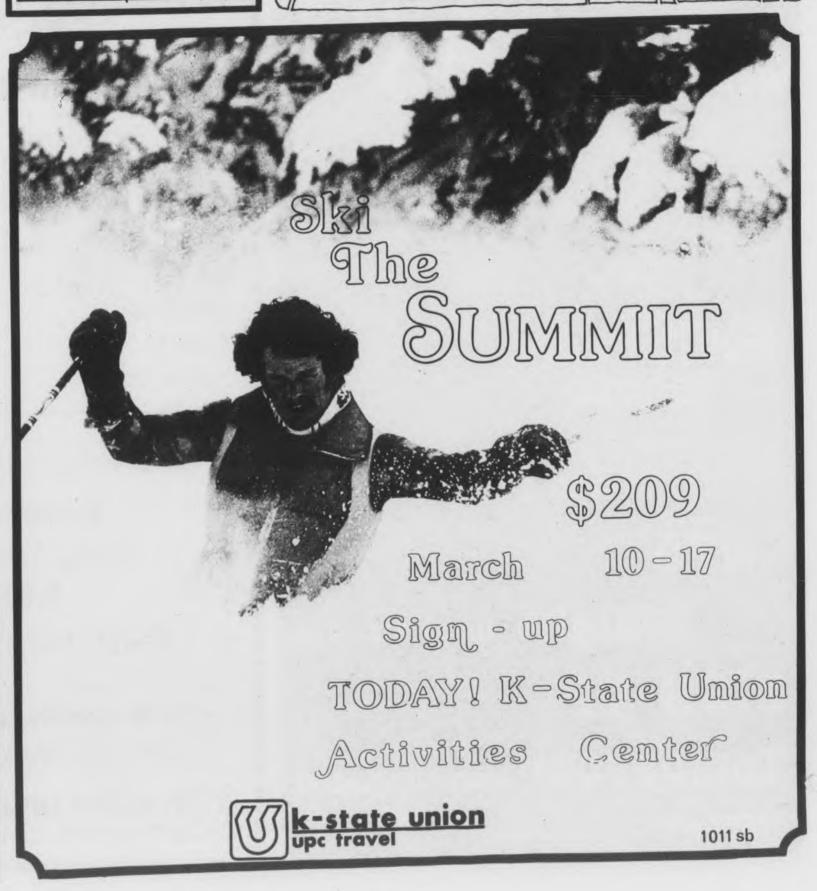
Begins Tonight, 7 p.m.

for all couples intending marriage within the year.

Registration at 6:30

Materials fee \$4 for 7 week course.





"Crosswalk terror:

By CHRIS TOOHEY Collegian Reporter

He didn't see the pedestrian coming from behind the stopped car. He couldn't stop or avoid the pedestrian. A car-pedestrian accident has occured.

"It doesn't even take 30 seconds to make sure the crosswalk is clear," said Larry Woodyard, operations commander for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

"That same situation could happen to you or me without any malicious disregard for a pedestrian in a crosswalk," Woodyard said.

Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue) for a number of years," said Bruce McCallum, director of services for the city. "We have thought of a number of possibilities."

A pedestrian-activated crosswalk signal would not serve its purpose in that particular area. It's not conducive to traffic flow, McCallum said.

"We may need to educate motorists to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk, but that is something they should already know," he said.

There is a possibility of putting in a

flashing yellow light to draw the attention of

motorists as they approach the crosswalk,

MUCH OF THE trouble with the

crosswalk is because of the traffic volume,

McCallum said. Some 20,0000 cars pass

McCallum said.

there every day, he said.



The danger of crosswalks is nothing new to K-State students. The crosswalk at Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue has been the scene of two pedestrian injury accidents in the past two months.

During an evening in December, a K-State student was struck by a vehicle in the crosswalk. He was critically injured.

In January, another K-State student was critically injured while attempting to cross Anderson via the crosswalk.

In the state of Kansas, a vehicle doesn't have to yield to pedestrians waiting to enter a crosswalk. However, once a pedestrian leaves the curb and enters the vehicle's path, it immediately becomes the obligation of the driver to yield the right of way to the pedestrian.

The crosswalk at Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue is a heavily-traveled thoroughfare, by both pedestrians and automobiles, Woodyard said.

"There have been complaints, but not very many solutions," he said.

A pedestrian altering his path from the crosswalk may or may not provide some problem for the driver, Woodyard said.

"From a driver's standpoint, if a driver is being defensive and observing a pedestrian outside of the crosswalk, he (the driver) may be less defensive by the time he gets to the crosswalk," Woodyard said. "It's easier for a person to see a car than for a car to see a person."

"A pedestrian does have the right of way in a crosswalk, but after being bounced around on the hood of a car, I question how far a pedestrian will push that right," he said. "He doesn't have a fair chance."

THE CROSSWALK at Mid-Campus and Anderson creates a complex problem to ensure the safety of pedestrians using that crosswalk, Woodyard said.

"We are doing a study in terms of the volume of pedestrian traffic and automobile traffic in that area," said Alvin Johnson, RCPD director. "We will be made aware of how many pedestrian violations are made, as well as how many auto violations are made in a given time."

Results of these studies will be made available upon their completion, Johnson said.

The studies will take place in two-hour periods, one in the afternoon and one before dusk, Woodyard said.

"What we are hoping to find is significantly low violations as compared to the number of vehicles," Woodyard said.

A PEDESTRIAN has an obligation to protect himself, Woodyard said.

"He can recognize if a car can stop with existing conditions," he said.

"We have looked at that location (Mid-

Pedestrian-driver caution needed to ensure safety

is funneled to one location, McCallum said.

"This has created as much of the problem as anything," he said.

"What it really boils down to is a mutual admiration between drivers and pedestrians," Woodyard said. "If each observes the other and exerts some care and

Also, all the pedestrian traffic in that area concern, at least until the problem can be resolved, it certainly would help.'

"Those instances where a vehicle could exert defensive measures to prevent an accident, they most certainly should," he

"Everyone should be aware of potential danger in that kind of a situation.'

Professional Business Fraternity

Informative Meeting Tonight! February 5 7 p.m. Union 212

All Business Majors Welcome



March 9-16

Information meeting Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. K-State Union Rm. 212

Sign-up Feb. 7, 8 a.m. **K-State Union Activities** Center

(() k-state union



Haile Gerima! black art filmmaker

will speak Mon. Feb. 5 and show his film BUSH MAMA.

_\$349

BUSH MAMA is an impressionistic portrait of the changing consciousness of a black woman living on welfare in the Los Angeles ghetto. It is a powerful portrait of urban black America as seen through the eyes of a strong, proud black woman.

Tues. Feb. 6, his film HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS will be shown.

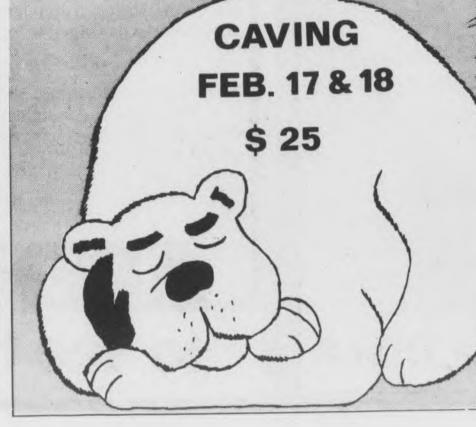
HARVEST: 3,000 YEARS is a 'docu-drama' on life in contemporary Ethiopia, the story of a peasant family's struggle for survival on the farm of a rich and unproductive landlord.

BOTH SHOWS: 7 P.M. K-State Union, Forum Hall

// k-state union upc issues & ideas

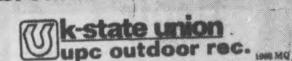
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NFO MEETING K-STATE UNION

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'Cats even record at 4-4

Wills' last-second shot beats Cyclones 62-60

By KENT GASTON **Sports Editor**

Maybe K-State needs to play on TV more often. The last time the Wildcats were on TV, they whipped the University of Kansas. This time, they battled back from and 11point deficit in the first half to beat Iowa

The unlikely hero of the game was for-

Cyclones' 33-22 lead with 1:17 left in the half.

The Wildcats opened the second half by outscoring Iowa State 8-2. After than run, K-State battled for the lead for the rest of the game. Wildcat guard Glenn Marshall put the 'Cats on top 40-39 with 12:19 remaining. He had eight of his 10 points in the second half, and Nealy scored 10 of his 14 in the second half.

PARKER and Iowa State center Dean Uthoff were nearly neutralized during K-State's second half comeback, but Cyclone guard Jon Ness, who had 14 points, hit a 20footer from the top of the key which tied the game at 60-60.

The 'Cats then worked the ball for nearly one minute before the rebound of Blackman's shot was knocked out of bounds by Uthoff and Wills hit his last-second shot.

"Our kids have been deserving of something good to happen to them," Hartman said. 'We kept preaching confidence and staying with our game. I couldn't be more proud."

Iowa State, one of the pre-season favorites in the Big 8 along with Kansas, dropped to 3-5 in the conference while K-State is now 4-4. The Wildcats take on Nebraska Wednesday night in Manhattan.

Elsewhere in the conference, KU showed its strength Friday night in whipping Oklahoma State, 82-71, but it wasn't really that close. KU led 73-47 with 8:30 remaining and took out Darnell Valentine and Paul Mokeski, who had 23 points.

OKLAHOMA let a 19-point lead over Missouri slip away, but still managed to win 80-76 in Norman, Okla. Saturday night. Missouri led 71-70 with 2:43 left to play, but a layup by Aaron Curry and four free throws by Terry Stotts salvaged the Sooner win.

Also on Saturday night, Nebraska held Colorado's Emmett Lewis to only 13 points and crushed the Buffaloes 79-52.

Oklahoma is now alone at the top of the conference standings with a 6-2 record. Missouri and Nebraska are 5-3, K-State and KU are 4-4, Colorado and Iowa State are 3-5 and Oklahoma State is 2-6.

ward Jari Wills, who hit a 20-footer from the baseline with one second left to give K-State

If the game had been written down in a script, the hero may have been Rolando Blackman, who's been playing very well lately, but had a bad shooting night and only 12 points. After the 'Cats ran the clock down and had about five seconds left, Blackman took an 18-footer from the right side, but it rimmed around and fell off.

"I thought I had it zeroed in. It felt good," Blackman said.

When the Wildcats played the ball inbounds with three seconds left, Wills became the hero.

"The play wasn't designed to go to me," Wills said. "When I got the ball, I looked to pass it. Nobody was open, so then I shot it."

K-STATE COACH Jack Hartman explained that the play was designed to go to either Wills or Nealy, but the logical candidate would have been Nealy, because of his hot hand in the second half.

"Eddie was supposed to line up third and pop to the baseline," Blackman, who threw the ball inbounds, said. "But (Carlton) Evans went straight to him, so Jari popped to the corner wide open and nobody went over there.'

"I usually don't shoot from 20," Wills said. "My range is 15-17, but I was confident in that shot.

K-State was outplayed in the first half in a manner almost reminiscent of the Cyclones' thrashing of the 'Cats earlier in Ahearn. Their lead was built on good rebounding and the shooting of freshman Robert Estes, who had 14 points, and Andrew Parker, who led all scorers with 16 points.

Parker's drives and free throws led to the



to defending national champion UCLA Friday in Ahearn Field House.

"Playing them is no different than anyone else," K-State Coach Judy Akers said in reply to the notion that the reputation and awe of the Bruins might have affected her

team's performance.

K-State suffered bad breaks on several field goal attempts that appeared to be on target. The ball would rattle the iron momentarily, then bounce back out as if the bucket had a lid on it.

"Both teams played real tight," Akers said. The tightness showed in the field goal, shooting department where K-State hit 26 of 76 for 34 percent.

UCLA, taking 20 less shots than the Wildcats, made good on 50 percent of their

FROM THE outset, both teams had trouble getting untracked, with K-State trailing 17-14 at the 10-minute mark.

Wildcat guard Gayla Williams appeared to be coming out of a three-game shooting slump when she had eight points in the first half.

The 5-6 sophomore netted two free throws in the final minute of the half to keep the 'Cats close, but behind 32-31 at intermission.

The Bruins, ranked 14th nationally, came out in the second half with a full court press which UCLA Coach Billie Moore said was a key to victory along with "clutch baskets when we needed them.'

Most of 'those "clutch baskets" belonged to 6-1 forward Denise Curry, who led all scorers with 25 points. Curry, sporting a variety of individual offensive moves to the hoop, blistered the cords with 11 of 15 shooting from the field.

Curry had 11 of her points in the first half, but she was nearly matched by the play of K-State center Beth Boggs, the only Wildcat who was shooting well. Boggs hit four of four from the field in the first half for eight of her 10 points. She also hit three in a row during an early two-minute stretch and had six of K-State's first 10 points.

K-State was never out of the game, but Curry scored all eight UCLA points in a fiveminute spree which ended with 1:56 remaining in the game, and the Bruins were ahead to stay, 61-54.

NEITHER MOORE nor Curry thought the Bruins played well.

"We usually like to get out and run (fast break)," Curry said, "but we didn't tonight."

Looking at the bright side of the defeat, Akers said she was pleased with her team's defense and ball-handling. Most of the ballhandling duties were the responsibility of Williams and LeAnn Wilcox.

The 'Cats had well-balanced scoring with Wilcox, Boggs, Eileen Feeney and Laurie Miller in double figures. Miller had 11 points while Wilcox, Feeney and Boggs had 10 apiece.

Anita Ortega, who was the Bruin's leading scorer with 23 points in the AIAW championship game last year, added nine points for UCLA.



Ahearn Ruins Doobies

K-State Collegian, May 2, 1977, Page 1

"Another nationally-known rock band fell victim to K-State's acoustically poor monstrosity Saturday night—Ahearn Field House."

"Red Skelton Saturday night became the latest in a string of performers who have fallen prey to the ruthless acoustics of Ahearn Field House and it's becoming clear that the only acts deserving of Ahearn are the K-State basketball team.

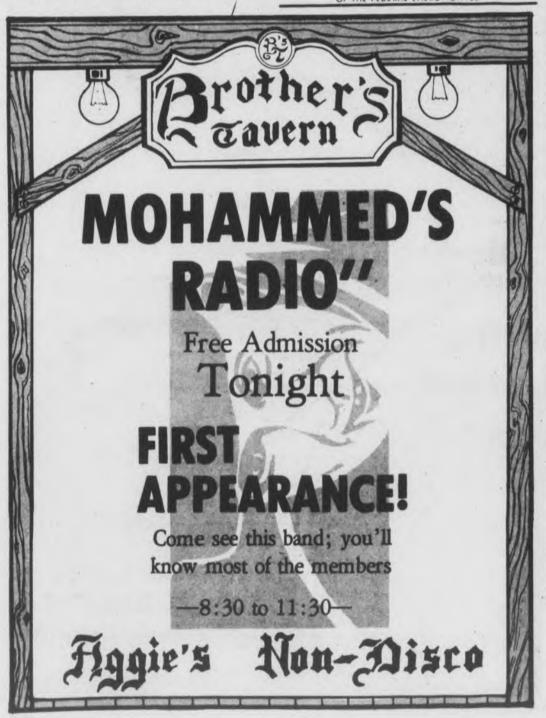
"The task of either finding a better facility for entertainment or improving Ahearn should be given to the K-State Long Range Planning Committee (LPPC) immediately so some action can be now, not after another performer is damaged by poor acoustics."

> **Red Skelton Performance** K-State Collegian, Sept. 19, 1977

"The heat was unbearable, the flying insects intolerable and the acoustics were poor—but that's nothing new."

> **Jerry Lewis Performance** K-State Collegian, Sept. 18, 1978

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman





Staff photo by Pete Souza

CHATTERING COACH...UCLA Coach Billie Jean Moore yells instructions to her players during Friday night's game against K-State.

UCLA coach's homecoming reunites family, coaches

By CINDY FRIESEN Asst. Sports Editor

When the UCLA women's basketball team took to the court Friday night, the Bruins' head coach Billie Jean Moore naturally hoped her team would win—but this particular night, she had special reasons, unknown to her players, for wanting a victory.

Although most of Moore's players knew she is a Westmoreland native, what they didn't know was Moore's sisters and parents, who live in Topeka, would attend the game. Moore graduated from Highland Park after her family moved to Topeka in 1958.

"I haven't said anything to the players about my family being here," Moore said during a mid-morning workout Friday. "I really doubt if any of them realize just how close Manhattan is to my home."

"I'm excited personally that my parentswill be here, but I always said I hope I don't bring anything personal into the game," she said, unable to suppress a big smile.

"It's important to win when I come back home, and of course I would like the team to play well, but I'd like the team to play well all the time," Moore said. The Bruins, who are 14th-ranked nationally, came into Friday's game with an 11-5 record.

ONE OF Moore's friends who wasn't rooting for a Bruin victory was K-State women's basketball coach Judy Akers.

Akers and Moore became friends in the 1960s when the two played together on a

softball team coached by Moore's father. But neither woman said their friendship affects their coaching when their teams oppose each other.

"I don't believe coaches play against each other; teams play each other," Moore said. "It doesn't make a difference whether we are best friends or whatever. We both have a job to do."

Moore wasn't kidding when she said she has a job to do.

As coach of the defending national champions, Moore said almost every game UCLA plays is the biggest game for their opponents. The Bruins performed before sellout crowds and television audiences while playing against Old Dominion and North Carolina State earlier this season.

"I think it has helped make us play better," Moore said. "We're a big challenge to teams and we're constantly having to prove ourselves.

"But that's the price you pay being the national champion, and it's a price I'm willing to pay again."

MOORE ADMITS it may seem "crazy" that she has inflicted a grueling road schedule on her team this year, but insists that's what it's going to take to make her team number one again.

"If I wanted to please the country or was concerned about our win-loss record, I wouldn't have put this kind of schedule together," Moore said commenting that many people think her team isn't as good this year because of its season record.

SREG. MUSIL

"Every Student Body President must be a leader, a person that is knowledgeable about K-State. Greg Musil has shown these leadership capabilities through his involvement with UPC and Senate Operations committee. He also has added insights after serving as a student senator and student senate vice-chairperson. Support a leader; vote for Greg Musil."

Bill Graves
Agriculture Council
President
and
former student senator

for Student

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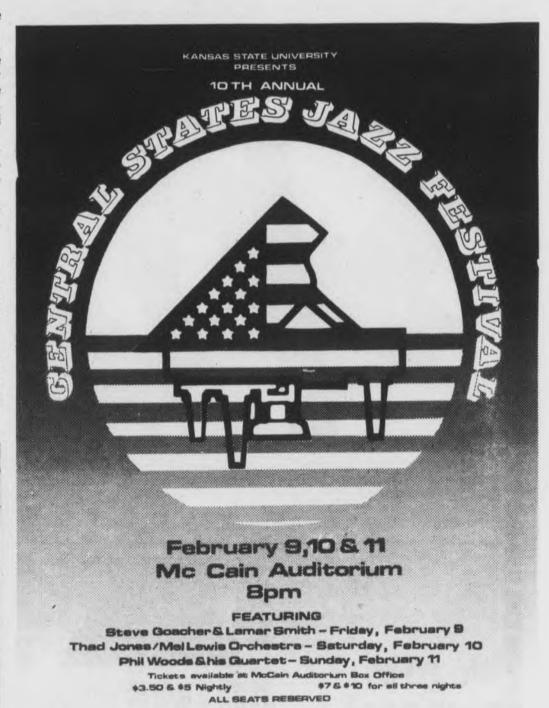
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Young tracksters lead K-State past Sooners

K-State track is off to an incredible start, and both men's and women's teams showed no signs of slowing down Friday as they both whipped the University of Oklahoma in a first-ever double dual in Ahearn Field

The men beat the Sooners, last year's Big 8 Outdoor champions, 75-55, while the K-State women ran away from the Oklahoma women's team, 75-28.

Oklahoma's women were having some trouble with the flu, but "we still had a good day, no question about it," Barry Anderson, K-State women's coach said. "I'm pleased with the whole team's effort.'

The women jumped off to a great start by going 1-2-3 in the high jump. Diane Moeller took first with a new fieldhouse record of 5-6, Beets Kolarik took second and Linda Scott took third.

Key individual performances which Anderson pointed out were turned in by Wanda Trent, who "ran extremely well" in setting a fieldhouse record of 1:24.64 in the 600-yard dash. She also ran a 58.4 second quarter-mile leg in K-State's mile relay, which also set a fieldhouse record. The mile relay team of Leesa Wallace, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Trent ran a 4:00.23, which broke the old record of 4:02.7, set by Iowa State in 1976.

ANDERSON also cited Deb Harrell's effort in the 600-yard run, in which she came from 30 yards behind to nip an Oklahoma runner at the tape and take third.

"Our young kids did well," Anderson said, "and our seniors showed some improvement.

'Cats shock WSU with 81-63 victory

The K-State women's basketball team came back from Friday's loss to UCLA and rolled over Wichita State 81-63 in Wichita Saturday night.

The Wildcats were leading 40-35 at halftime, but pulled away in the second period, thanks to 12 straight unanswered points early in the half and a 10-point run late in the game which made the score 72-53.

"Our timing was off offensively and defensively in the first half, but we got rolling in the second half," Coach Judy Akers said.

Eileen Feeney led the K-State scoring with 15 points. LeAnn Wilcox added 14 points and Laurie Miller had 10.

K-State is now 13-8 and will take on Missouri in Columbia Tuesday night.

"is coming back" according to Anderson. She won the 880-yard run and took second in the mile behind Oklahoma's Siri Bielland with a time of 5:00.84.

The K-State men's team was equally impressive in its win over the Sooners. The 'Cats beat Oklahoma in the Sooner Relays

One of those seniors is Renee Urish, who two weeks ago, but Coach Mike Ross had severe case of the and Knauss has a strained said "they're still the champs until somebody beats them in a dual.'

Not only did K-State beat Oklahoma, but they did it without Kevin Sloan, who was almost a sure bet to score in the long jump and triple jump, and Doug Knauss, who was a favorite in the pole vault. Sloan has a

hamstring.

Vince Parrette again led the way for K-State, as he took first in the triple jump, 60yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles and second in the long jump.

"An early turning point was when Vince Parrette beat Mike Kelley in the 60 (dash)." Ross said. "That may have been the biggest surprise of the meet.'

YOUNG athletes were also a key to the men's victory, especially in the two-mile run, in which K-State's Steve Connor, Rick McKean and Mike Clem went 1-2-3.

"They have some quality two-milers," Ross said, "but our kids just walked off and

All three are freshmen, and Ross said "you don't count on freshmen to do anything in the two-mile.'

Other first-place winners were Tim Davis in the mile, Bill Tanner in the 440-yard run, Richard Buck in the 60-yard high hurdles, Ray Bradley in the shot put and the mile relay team of Earl Jones, Willie Major, Ray Hanf and Tanner.

Bradley's throw puts him only two inches behind the conference leader, Ross said.

"It really builds up confidence when you take the defending Big 8 champions and beat them by 20 points," Ross said. Both coaches said they enjoyed the new

format, and both said the meet went smoothly and allowed fans of both women's and men's track to get together.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less. \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

NOTICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412.

READY TO start those spring parties? Let me supply the music. C&W,50's, Rock, BEATLES AND MUCH MORE. The Manhattan Sound (C&W D.J. Road Show). Call 776-8033 or 539-9033 and ask for D.J. (88-92)

"PHYSICS SOCIETY Meeting 4:30 Tuesday, February 6 In Cardwell 328 to develop plans for spring semester. All in-terested students including non-physics majors are en-couraged to attend." (91-92)

WANTED

NEED RIDE from Prairie Gien to campus—Monday by 8:30, Tuesday-Friday by 9:30. Willing to arrive earlier and share expenses. 776-1992 after 6:00 p.m. (89-91)

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

A GIRL to live in on Laramie. The room is on first floor, rents for \$70 per month, to be partly paid by doing house work, grocery shopping, etc. Must have own car. Phone me at 539-7815. (91-93)

COLLECTORS COINS wanted. For a limited time we will pay \$5.50 each for all U.S. silver dollars. And 425% times face value for all U.S. silver coins (1984 and older). Large quantitles wanted. No appointment necessary. We buy all other collectibles—scrap gold, silver and lewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggleville. (91-95)

LOST

BROWN SUEDE mittens with lambs wool lining. Lost at Ackert entrance 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Christmas present. Call 532-3763. (89-91)

LADIES MATCHING diamond and wedding band. Jan. 26. Reward. Call 776-6382 or 532-6583 ask for Cindy. (90-94)

SHORT RABBIT fur coat taken at Mr. K's. Has real sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. Call Mary Beth at 532-3123. (90-91)

SOFT TAN cap between Cardwell and Denison Wednesday afternoon (1-31-79). If found, please call 532-3311. (91-93)

55 Calculator between library and Shellenberger, Call 776-7336, Reward, (91-92)

FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH found in Kedzie 106. Call Vicki at 539-4611 to identify and claim. (89-91)

MEN'S HIGH school class ring in McCain Auditorium. Claim in Music office, McCain 109. (89-91)

MEN'S GOLD wirerimmed glasses—Bifocals. Claim in President Acker's office in Anderson. (90-92)

WOMEN'S WATCH in Union parking lot. Call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (91-93)

SILVER-COLORED earning in the fieldhouse Wednesday night. Identify and claim in Fairchild 102. (91-93)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-

MALES TO share large older house, own bedroom, walking distance to campus, cheep, 537-8125 after 9:00 p.m. (87-91)

(Continued on page 11)



Application Deadline

For College of Arts & **Sciences Council is** 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12.

Applications Available in SGA office. in Union or room 113

Eisenhower.

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for more info. Elections are

Call 776-1195 or 532-6541

for more info. Elections are

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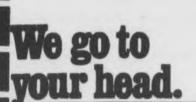
and a check.

FRANTIC FINISHER...Freshman Deb Harrell catches her breath after nipping an Oklahoma runner at the wire for third place in the 600-yard



If you're a freshman, Crimpers has a special deal for you: half off on a shampoo and haircut. Just present your freshman I.D. and this coupon. Stop by Crimbers today for the latest in men's and women's cuts.

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613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621,

(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment for next school year. Prefer non-amoker, must like dogs. Close to campus. 539-3419. (88-91)

FEMALE NON-cigarette smoker to share unfurnished apart-ment near campus and Aggleville, Own bedroom. \$82.50 and ½ utilities. 776-7264. (89-91)

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (89-95)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. Car-peting, laundry facilities, plenty off-street parking. \$80/month. Utilities paid. 539-5932, keep trying. (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Call Janel at 539-3627 after 5 p.m. (91-

FREE HALF February rent. Male to share very nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513, Keep

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private room. \$60/month and half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6 p.m. (91-

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Two blocks from Aggleville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (91-95)

MALE TO share house. Own bedroom. \$92.50 month. 2116 Sloan. 539-4403 after 4:00. (91-95)

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WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these in-struments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

"MARLBORO" SHEEPSKIN coat; men's medium in excellent condition, very warm. Also women's red plaid, ¾ length coat, large. Best offer. Call Laurie, 776-3110. (87-91)

1966 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, automatic and power steering, new battery, two new tires. Dependable. \$400. Dual Hifi automatic turntable—\$90. 539-3392. (88-91)

MUSTANG, 71, very good condition. Phone 539-2675. (88-91)

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near campus and Aggleville. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-6659. (87-91) ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment. Excellent location

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We have two 3-bedroom, large and luxurious apartments available now \$225/month. We will reserve for summer. For more information call 776-0011 or 539-1760

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Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

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PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, draped, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hookup, full basement, garage. Northwest University. \$300. 537-2806. (86-95)

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FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper needed in my home. Must have your own transportation. Two school age children, second grade and kindergarten. Call 776-9334 after 6:30 weekdays and all day weekends. (82-91)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Call Mary 532-6485. (89-92)

WAITRESS-5:00-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call The Chef for appointment. (89-91)

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

MODELS FOR amateur photographer, will pay \$20 per roll of film, nudity not necessary. Write Collegian, Box 47. (91-92)

ONE-HALF time student coordinator position. University for Man. Responsibilities include working with production of UFM brochure including program planning for KSU students, office duties, ability to work with KSU faculty, students, administrators. Layout skills helpful but not essential. Applications available, UFM, 1221 Thurston and SGA Office, KS Union. Application Deadline, Feb. 5. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (91)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A part-time position is available for spring, 1979 for a graduate or undergraduate student. The person in this position will assist the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.). Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, layout, makeup, and consulting with printers. A resume and transcript showing relevant academic work may be submitted to Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432, by Friday, February 9, 1979. The Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (91)

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GUITAR, Mandolin lessons from experienced musician. Beginning guitar and beginning or advanced mandolin. Contact Dave at 539-4641 in room 316. (88-92)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, etc. 776-0019 after 5:30. (90-92)

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I WOULD Like to meet a woman around 20 years of age. I'm 24 years old. Please call 539-6037 and ask for Ray. Monday through Thursday 2:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Saturday night 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (90-92)

MS. F. Berry, Who loves ya baby? Zeeman! P.S. I can't wait to see you in your sexy swim suit. (91)

TO THE Kappa Delta Initiates to be—May this week be as special to you as you are to us. Actives. (91)

SHERI K-You're a beautiful daughter, and I'm so excited about your initiation. (91)

ROOMIES—THANKS for 23! With friends like you, who needs a cane?!? Kids—glad you stayed up. Mark—thanks. You're all the best! Young lady. (91)

PHIL, THANK you for making the past year and a half so won-derful. You are very special! With all my love, Lane. (91)

FATSO: WHY don't we get together for a P.J. party or just to play in the snow: Mr. Goodwrench. (91)

THANKS TO all of you who helped stuff All University Open House packets, D.H. and J.O. (91)

DELT PLEDGES: Missing something? We want a func-tion—let's negotiate!! (91)

TO MY sweet Baboo, Just taking time out to say I love you. With all my heart, Susan. (91)

ALPHA XI Actives: We're psyched for the day when we can say, "We're AZD actives, no longer pledges to stay." We love you, you're "almost active" pledges. (91)

downstown by Tim Downs











PEANUTS

21











Crossword By Eugene Sheffer DOWN

1 Surpass

3 Blunder

4 Secured

6 - et vale 7 Breathes

8 Flowering

shrub

9 Chinese

wax

5 Gentle

ACROSS 1 French city 5 Deface

8 Footless 12 Tending to

chafe 14 Greek letter 15 Shakespeare

16 Dismounted 17 "A Shrop-

shire -" 18 Buckingham,

for one 20 Medieval

helmet 23 Father

24 Metallic element

25 An amulet

28 Light touch

29 Avarice 30 Melody

marks 34 River in Italy

32 Punctuation

35 French airport

36 Freshet 37 Kind of

daisy 40 Philippine

peasant 41 Bakery product 42 Dangerous

47 River in France

48 Radiated 49 Equal 50 Consume

10 Of the ear 51 Algerian

11 Tropical fruit

seaport Avg. solution time: 27 min.

OISÉ ÉTUI RPAN CEDE ME UAMES BEAN PETITMAL

13 Get lost! 19 Dry

2 Mr. Fortas 20 Matterhorn 21 Harvest 22 Beverage 23 Shabby

> 25 Slip down 26 Amazon estuary 27 A tinge

29 Encircled 31 Menu item 33 Roll or list

34 The twin of **Artemis** 36 Navigate

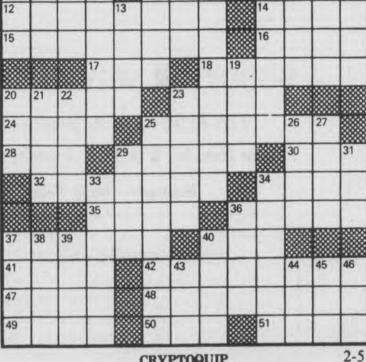
37 Road sign 38 Rabbit 39 English

composer 40 Waste allowance 43 Greek letter

44 Paddle 45 Actress: - Hagen

46 Oriental

coin



CRYPTOQUIP

XAYYBZ BCDBEAE BCDYFBZ BC-

DFEB'X YFGG

Saturday's Cryptoquip — AGITATED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SCOLDED HER DISHONEST CHARGES. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals D

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Lube & Oil Change

Helps protect moving parts

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- · Please call for appointment

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- We do only the work you authorize.
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- We honor our Auto Service Warranty nationwide.*

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

- Inspect and rotate all four
 Inspect suspension and
- · Set caster, camber, and toein to proper alignment
- steering systems
- · Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resur-face drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect

hydraulic system . Add



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labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK COLD **WEATHER STARTS**

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and light trucks Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

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Additional parts and services extra if needed. Most U.S. cars, most Datsun,

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER 4-WHEEL DRUM: Install 2-WHEEL FRONT DISC:

Install new front brake pads and grease seals Resurface front rotors
 Repack front wheel OR bearings * Inspect cali-pers and hydraulic sys-tem * Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

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Additional parts and services



HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC **TRANSMISSION**

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Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover



All season

steel belted radial tires

P155/ROR13 blackwall, plus

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$46.00	\$2.00
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$61.00	\$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$66.50	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.50	\$3.09

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A78-13 blackwall, plus

Blackwall Size	OUR	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$24.50	\$1.69
E78-14	\$29.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$32.25	\$2.22
G78-14	\$33.50	\$2.38
H78-14	\$35.75	\$2.61
G78-15	\$34.50	\$2.44
H78-15	\$37.00	\$2.66

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Faculty hiring: Location, salary are stumbling blocks to increased hiring of minority members

By KATHY BINFORD Collegian Reporter

Little progress has been made the last five years in increasing the number of minority faculty members at K-State, according to Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action at K-State.

In 1973, the University implemented its Affirmative Action Program. A five-year goal was set to raise the minority faculty ratio at K-State to 19 percent of the total tenure-earning staff. That goal was not met and has since been abandoned.

Of 1,512 K-State faculty members, there are 11 blacks, six Hispanics and 30 Asians. For the current academic year a total of seven minority appointments were made, compared to 212 minority applicants.

"After developing an Affirmative Action written plan, the University's first task was to conduct a University-wide utilization

analysis of its work force to determine whether or not minorities (and women) were under-utilized, according to their availability in the labor market," Thompson

"Where deficiencies existed, the University was required by law to establish goals and time tables for employing minorities and women," she said.

THE ACTUAL appointment rate of minorities the first four years of the plan was 5.2 percent for tenure-earning faculty, according to the committee report on Minority Affirmative Action. The minority student population showed a steady increase from 3.1 percent in 1973 to 4.3 percent in

"It's supportive of minority students to see members of their own group in a high faculty status," John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

Yet, K-State is at a disadvantage in hiring minority faculty members because of geographic location and salary, Chalmers said.

"We have set up good procedures, and advertise our applications nationally. We spend time and special efforts trying to find minority faculty," he said.

"We have no trouble in finding minorities in education, but other fields pose a problem. For example, there is one minority faculty member in physics, and it's hard to find minority agronomists with Ph.D.s," Chalmers said.

"I pat both minority and majority students on the back for being concerned with this issue," said Nita Cobbins, junior in journalism and mass communications and minority affairs director on Student Body President Sam Brownback's cabinet. "But as far as working out the problem and coming up with a solution, they're just like I was—they don't know what to do, where to go, or what to do about it," Cobbins said.

SHE SAID she questions the procedures in finding the most qualified applicants.

"What they may fill out on paper may look good, but when it comes to actually getting them in the classroom, that's a different story," Cobbins said.

"We want them (minority faculty members) in traditional studies like English and history, not just black history," she said.

Thompson said the University should be doing a better job of recruiting minorities.

"Although we've made the most progress in the College of Education, we still have a limited number of minority instructors there," she said.

Traditionally, minorities were going into the education field, said Pat Green, assistant director of Affirmative Action at K-State. "Now they're turning to business and other fields."

"We still don't have minorities in those fields where there are a lot of candidates," Thompson said.

ALTHOUGH K-STATE is advertising all (See MINORITIES, p. 2.)

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

February 6, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 94

Parity vote no; Kassebaum walks

When Nancy Kassebaum was campaigning for the U.S. Senate in 1978, she promised farmers she would symbolize her support for them by riding a tractor into Washington D.C. when the tractorcade arrived.

However, when the American Agriculture Movement (AAM)-sponsored tractorcade

See related story, p. 2

rolled into Washington Monday morning, Sen. Kassebaum was not on any of the tractors.

The AAM wouldn't let her ride a tractor because she refused to support legislation guaranteeing farmers at least 90 percent of parity for their products, according to an AAM spokesman... Kassebaum refused to support the bill, introduced by Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb). However, she did call Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, according to her press secretary, Emerson Lynn, and urged the Carter administration to pursue an agriculture policy that is "equitable to the farmer."

"The legislation is not realistic and it has no chance of passing Congress," Kassebaum was quoted by Lynn as saying about the Zorinsky bill.

"Even if the legislation were passed, it would carry with restrictive government intervention. I don't think that is what our farmers want.

"I told the American Agriculture Movement during my campaign that I would not support legislation that held false promises for the farmers. It is not fair to the farmer to raise his hopes by promising legislation that has no chance of being enacted," Kassebaum said.

"Although I do not support the Zorinsky bill, I will be working to develop legislation that will provide a better place for farmers in the marketplace," Kassebaum said.

According to the AAM strike office in-Johnson, several legislators rode tractors into Washington.

The spokesman said he didn't know of any legislators from Kansas who rode into Washington on a tractor.

Inside

JOMBO! (Swahili for HELLO!)

UFM HAS GROWN since 1968. Now they have 700 classes. See p. 5.

THREE CHINESE chemists visited to K-State. Details on p. 6.

* IF YOU have been wondering who that juggler is at the women's basketball games, see p. 9.

Packed snow, lots of patience part of blueprint for ice home

By CAROL SPEER Collegian Reporter

While most K-State students are staying indoors these days, several residents of Van Zile Hall are building igloos.

"Building igloos is a real challenge," Tom Beery, graduate in electrical engineering, said. "We're not building them for any functional use, just for fun," he said. Beery built his first igloot two years ago.

"I had read lots of books about how to do it, and decided to try

According to Beery, it isn't hard to make an igloo. All you need

is packed snow, a saw and lots of patience.

"First you clean all the snow off the ground for the foundation," he said. "Then you cut blocks out of firmly packed snow. After you cut several blocks, you arrange them in a spiral, each block leaning against the one beside it for support," Beery said. "Once the igloo is built, you cover it with water so it will freeze solid."

Beery, along with Tom Madden and Carl McAfee, sophomores in art, built two igloos near Boyd Hall.

"The first one was an experiment," Beery said. "The second one is about twice as big as the first one," he said.

The larger igloo took three days to build and is approximately eight feet tall. This igloo has an added attraction—an ice skylight cut from the fish pond near Justin Hall.

A tunnel connects the two igloos and serves as the only entrance to the larger igloo.

"The door to the small igloo is about a foot square," Beery said. "We plan to cut it bigger so everyone can fit throught the

"Two guys slept in the smaller igloo," he said. "We lined the floor with newspapers to keep them off the ground."

"The only problem was that it was so small their feet stuck out the door," he said. "The second igloo is big enough that two people can sleep comfortably in it."

Neither Beery nor Madden slept in the small igloo, but said they are planning to spend a night in the larger one.

"I don't think we'll make anymore this winter," Beery said.
"We thought about going into the construction business over by
Ahearn," Madden said, "but I don't think we will."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

ICE CASTLES... Tom Beery, graduate in chemical engineering, checks out his icy domain near Van Zile

Hall. Beery constructed the igloo duplex with a few friends to break up some of winter's drudgeries.

Minorities...

(Continued from p. 1.)

of its positions, a great amount of word-ofmouth recruitment goes on, Thompson said. Not enough of that is directed to minorities, she said

"In looking over reports we get from departments who are recruiting, they report personal contacts as the second major successful form of recruitment," Thompson

Thompson said she was concerned that minorities may not be in that network of personal contacts.

"I doubt that students would help much by 'word-of-mouth' because they're not in the professional field," she said. "But we have

used minority students on selection committees."

Word-of-mouth recruitment goes along with open advertising, Thompson said. "The main concern of most departments is to give the minorities an equal opportunity."

In the hiring of faculty, a Ph.D. is necessary for assistant, associate and professor levels of teaching, she said. For an instructorship, a terminal degree of Ph.D. is not needed.

Another procedure in hiring involves reviewing the quality of the applicant in terms of ability and sub-specialization, Chalmers said.

THE QUALITY of the school from which

the person did graduate work is also considered, Thompson said.

"In the end, it's the department's own role to decide who gets to fill the positions," Thompson said.

"We can become a balanced institution only if we can improve the proportion of faculty who come from diverse backgrounds and cultures," Chalmers said.

"Each brings a diversity of viewpoints needed for a viable exciting university," he

"Also, it's helpful to students learning to have faculty who are bright, well-learned and from different institutions, backgrounds and cultures," Chalmers said.

Traffic-stopping tractorcade triggers violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of farmers turned their plowshares into tools of civil disruption on Monday, jamming the capital's roadways with tractors and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police.

"We've raised enough corn, but not enough hell!" came the battle cry, as several separate cavalcades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a trafficsnarling demand for higher government price supports for their crops.

Police arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen vehicles, many of which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, and tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

TEAR GAS was fired at one driver who allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department. Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a paddy wagon; officers said he had brandished a baseball bat at them. In another episode, a vehicle was destroyed by fire near the department.

The demonstration was launched by the American Agriculture Movement, an organization seeking full implementation of existing authority to guarantee farmers prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full parity would give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

President Carter said "I don't know of any

group that's suffered more from the effect of inflation than farmers." But, in remarks to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, he said net farm income had increased 40 percent in the last year, though more should be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

ALFRED KAHN, Carter's chief antiinflation spokesman, said the demonstrations "do not bode well for food prices." And he disagreed with Carter that farmers were hardest hit by inflation. "No, I don't think so," he said.

"The Farmers Are Here!" declared banners trailing from many of the 2,000 tractors and trucks that entered the city at a crawl just before dawn Monday. Several of the vehicles—cars, trucks and even mobile homes—had several farmers aboard, and American Agriculture claims their ranks will swell to 30,000 over the next several days.

Tens of thousands of exasperated commuters found themselves arriving at their offices up to four hours late—if at all—due to the huge traffic tie-ups on principal freeways and streets. Many, hearing of the chaos via radio and television, simply stayed home.

AT THE White House, Budget Director James McIntyre and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall showed up late for a scheduled 9 a.m. Cabinet meeting with President Carter. Marshall later tried to drive from the executive mansion down Pennsylvania Avenue to his office, but had to abandon his car due to a seven-abreast motorcade of tractors.

Once inside the city, the farmers drove up

and down the major avenues, circling the White House, the Capitol and other land-marks.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas, the "national wagonmaster" for the protest, said the activity "exceeded all our expectations. With tractors from all over the country, this should show the American people that this is a national problem. We're

looking at 1948 prices for our commodities and the 1979 cost of production."

Police said they were doing their best to accommodate the demonstrations, including giving the tractorcades priority use of the major roadways while commuters, backed up for miles, fumed. George Berklacy of the U.S. Park Police said "It's the old story of a 900-pound gorilla in a cocktail lounge. You serve the gorilla first."

House committee waters down proposed limits on state spending

TOPEKA (AP)—A sizeable hole was punched in a Senate-passed state spending lid Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The revised bill now goes to the full membership of the House. Passage in its present form would send the measure back to the Senate for consideration of the changes.

Under the House version, the lid would not apply to financial commitments made by a prior legislative session.

As passed by the Senate, the Legislature could not increase general fund appropriations by more than 7 percent in one year.

This would have required a cut of \$46 million in the budget recommended by Gov.

John Carlin for the 1980 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

As changed by the House committee, the governor's 1980 budget would have to be cut by \$20 million.

"We've got to face political realities," said Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), committee chairman. "We can't get the votes for cutting the governor's budget by \$46 million."

The change was approved on a party-line vote. Republican members voted to make adjustments in the spending lid for the prior commitments. Democrats voted against.

Rep. Phil Martin (D-Larned), ranking Democratic member, said it was the feeling of minority party members that the change would do away with the concept of a true spending lid.

K-State student pleads innocent in McSpadden murder hearing

Marvin Farris, a former K-State student, pleaded innocent Monday morning to charges of second degree murder stemming from the Oct. 28 shooting death of Floyd McSpadden.

Motions in the trial are to be set within 30 days and no jury trial date was set. The jury trial date will be set within 30 days, the Riley County attorney's office said.

McSpadden's partially decomposed body was found Nov. 8, in the trunk of his car near his Emporia home. Farris was later arrested when blood and other evidence of the crime was found in the Laramie Street apartment he and McSpadden, also a student, shared in Manhattan. Police indicated McSpadden was killed in Manhattan and transported to Emporia.

Farris is being held in Riley County Jail on \$50,000 bond. Bond originally was raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000 at the request of Riley County Attorney Charles Ball because of Farris' previous criminal record, Judge Harlon Graham reduced the bond to \$50,000 on Nov. 28

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

are

FEB. 14

All interested students may pick up their applications in the Business Office (C110).

Applications Due 5 p.m., Feb. 8 in the Business Office

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35*"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for, an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to

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"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY In February

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

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Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only

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Straw Hat PIZZA

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F

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve's too wild & crazy for K-Mart

TROY, Mich.—"A Wild and Crazy Guy," the latest recording by popular comedian Steve Martin, is being banned by K-Mart Corp. because it contains offensive language, a K-Mart spokesman said Monday.

"We took it out of our stores because a number of our customers complained about the language," according to Ann Wolff, spokesman for the nation's No. 2 retailer.

She could not give a specific number of complaints and was unable to say if K-Mart, which operates 1,396 stores in the United States, had ever done such a thing before.

Police foil Sara Jane Moore's escape

ALDERSON, W.VA.—Sara Jane Moore, who pleaded guilty to trying to kill then-President Gerald Ford in 1975, escaped from a minimum-security federal prison here Monday night, and was recaptured about four hours after she was discovered missing, police said.

State police said Moore and another inmate, who were found to be missing during a count of inmates conducted at about 9:20 p.m., were taken into custody near White Sulphur Springs, about 10 miles from the prison near here.

Checks are good as a \$3 bill

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two persons were in custody Monday and another was being sought after the Jackson County grand jury indicted them for their alleged involvement in a counterfeit ring that passed an estimated half million dollars in bogus checks in a five state area.

The counterfeit checks, produced in Kansas City, were distributed in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, law enforcement officials said.

A spokesman for the FBI in Kansas City said identification cards, credit cards, motor vehicle titles and documents to transfer government vehicles to private use also were being counterfeited.

Capt. Lester Hash of the Kansas City police said its investigation began in December, when counterfeit Missouri welfare checks began turning up in the Kansas City area.

Further investigation revealed that the ring also faked cashiers' checks of United Missouri Bank in Kansas City and Security National Bank of Omaha, municipal court bond deposit account checks in the Kansas City suburb of Independence, and payroll checks of a trucking company.

"We know about nine Missouri welfare checks, and most of those were for about \$200," Hash said. "We also know of 50 or 60 cashier checks, but we have no amounts, and we have no amounts on the Independence checks."

U.S. gas rationing 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON—An Energy Department official told Congress Monday that gasoline rationing in the United States is unlikely in the near future, despite the halt in Iranian oil production.

David Bardin, head of the Economic Regulatory Administration in the Department of Energy, told a Senate subcommittee that disruption of oil supplies from Iran means a shortage in worldwide supplies of 4 to 6 percent.

"We wouldn't be going into coupon rationing" unless there is a shortage of 10 percent and unless other plans, such as allocation of fuel supplies for refiners and industry, fail to reduce demand, Bardin said.

Members of the Senate Energy subcommittee on regulations were critical of the Carter administration for delay in submitting a national gasoline-ration plan for congressional approval. By law, such a plan was to have been sent to Congress by June 1976.

Look, Look carries 2 covers

NEW YORK—A new Look magazine made its debut on newsstands Monday, more than seven years after the original version folded.

The 128-page issue features photojournalism and interviews with such celebrities as Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the late Nelson Rockefeller and Patricia Hearst. Also included is an interview conducted with Marilyn Monroe before the film star's death in the 1960s.

Of the 1.2 million copies distributed nationally this week, 800,000 in the East had Rockefeller on the cover and 400,000 west of the Rocky Mountains had Hearst.

The original Look magazine first was published in 1937. Its last issue was Oct. 19, 1971.

Weather

Good morning Mousketeers. Mickey has good news today as temperatures will soar into the mid 30s. Lows tonight will dip into the teens, but temperatures will shoot back up into the sweltering mid 30s on Wednesday.

UFM starts second decade with 225 free spring classes

By JOE LIENEMANN Collegian Reporter

"Some students and faculty at K-State are initiating an experiment in relevance this semester. It will be called University for Man, and will provide an environment for combining living and learning...there is no rigid blueprint...the direction should evolve..."

These were the words found in the first UFM brochure in 1968.

Now, 11 years later, UFM has grown from a small campus-based group to a nationallyrecognized leader in teaching the concepts of life-long learning.

From a beginning of seven classes and 50 people to a growth of and accumulated 700 classes and 12,000 people, UFM is planning another full schedule of classes for this semester.

Anti-Amin group sabotages utilities

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An underground Ugandan movement opposed to President Idi Amin claimed responsibility Monday for sabotage attacks that damaged a fuel depot and sharply curtailed electricity and water supplies in the Ugandan capital, Kampala.

A spokesman for the Save Uganda Movement said here that the Saturday night bombing of three steel towers carrying a 132-kilowatt power line from generators at Jinja, near Kampala, also cut electricity to a large part of western Uganda.

He said the towers were about 2½ miles from Amin's command post.

Water pumping stations around the capital shut down because of the power cut, the Ugandan exile said. Government-run Uganda Radio went off the air temporarily but later resumed domestic and foreign broadcasts using its own generating equipment.

"We have 225 classes lined up for this semester," said Dave Ayers, a UFM staff member.

"These classes are set up so that they run different lengths depending on the individual class. Most of the classes are during the evenings and on weekends," Ayers said. "This way we hope to reach everyone who wants to go to a class of ours."

AYERS SAID the classes mainly fit under eight major headings: community, crafts, fine arts, earth, foods, play, self and skills.

"We have classes this year on pottery, appropriate technology, geneology, disco dance, photography, cooking and budgeting; just to name a few. We will have some classes of the martial arts again this year, too," Ayers said.

"This is a perfect chance for students or anyone to take a class that they have always wanted to," Ayers said. "It will not cost anything to take these classes, either. The teachers do not get paid anything, there are no fees, and no tuition.

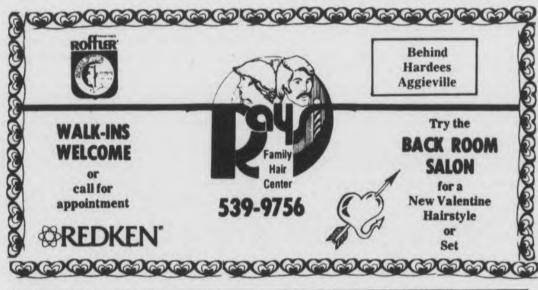
"This year, we are having a Village Film Series, which will deal with comparing life from different continents and political structures. This will consist of four consecutive films every Wednesday night for a month," he said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center and UFM also will host an International Small Farms and Villages Workshop, Ayers said.

"This semester's brochure theme in 'Downtown Manhattan,' and features photos of our downtown area," Ayers said.

Brochures are now available at the Union, Farrell Library, University departments, residence halls, faternities, sororities and throughout the business community, Ayers said.

Registration for spring courses begins Feb. 12 at various locations around Manhattan and will continue Feb. 13 and 14 n the K-State Union.





Opinions

Arguments falling on deaf ears

Everyone is talking about the proposed coal-fired, steam-generating power plant, but is anybody listening?

The University has asked for opinions and recommendations about the plant, and they received

The City Commission made recommendations; the County Commission made recommendations; the Long Range Planning Committee made recommendations, and concerned citizens made recommendations. Then there is the consulting firm of Lutz, Daily and Brain who were paid for making recommendations.

The result of these recommendations has been four officially proposed sites with sundry discussions about ash disposal sites, traffic problems and actual pollutant potential.

Voicing your opinion is healthy, but it can be frustrating if it is to no avail.

Committees, commissions and citizens can recommend till their pencils break but to what purpose when Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, is quoted in the Manhattan Mercury saying that the amount of money the Kansas Legislature appropriates will "predetermine the location of the plant."

This reduces all arguments to a strictly monetary level and prompts questions as to why all the arguments were unearthed to begin with.

Cross added that the recommendation of the University will carry major weight. The question then is will their recommendation take all these factors, discussed at such great length, into account or will it too be based on strictly monetary factors.

> SHARON BUCKNER **Assistant Editorial Editor**



Kelly Wilkerson

Once upon a 'crazy' day

"Da camp town race track five miles long, oh da du da day!"

Diary-Did you ever wonder if bugs get the munchies when they get high or if Cream of Wheat is really wallpaper paste with a lot of sugar thrown in?

Oh, hi there. You're probably wondering what all that garbage I just wrote means, aren't you?

Well don't get your socks all sweaty, I'm just (dare I say it, yes say it you fool) looney-tunes, booga-booga crazy. You know, sit in the corner and pick your nose type

I'm one of those people who just might lose it at any minute.

It all started last Friday, or was it Thursday-anyway, a while back I started to feel the pressures of being a last semester

My years in college have sent my mind to pondering such things as the infinity of the universe, why you can't see air, what comes after death, will the Dodgers win the pennant and wheat, wheat, acres and acres of

Well, with heavy stuff such as that going around up there in my brain, sooner or later I'd have to go crackers.

I KNEW IT would happen but I didn't think a Butterfinger candy bar would be the straw that sank the ship.

Yes, I was the poor, unfortunate soul sitting in the snow outside the Union last Thursday crying over a broken candy bar.

I guess everybody has a breaking point and that candy bar was mine.

Yes ladies and gentlemen, it was a Friday not unlike any other Friday, the weather

was cold and this kid was going to spill his marbles. Yes ladies and gentlemen you were there. (Boy I do a good Walter Cronkite.) Now let's follow him down his road to insanity.

Friday a.m.-Dear diary,

The ordeal with the candy bar yesterday has been bothering me. It seems like I can't get anything right.

P.S. Caught cold from sitting in the snow. Friday p.m.—Dear diary,

My social psychology teacher couldn't understand why I wanted to hold my pillow in class He didn't like the idea of me laying on the floor either.

P.S. Broke my arm when I sneezed and fell down on a sheet of ice called a sidewalk. Later on I fell down again but it's OK because I fell on a guy that works for the University and broke his arm. Think I'll go down to Aggieville and become an alcoholic.

SATURDAY A.M.—Dear diary,

I don't think I make such a good drunk. I keep throwing up before I can get drunk.

P.S. I think I tried to become a drug addict last night. When the policeman let me out on bail he said I tried to snort three pounds of

Yes friends, it was at this point I thought I had hit bottom. I had pitted out. I had no where to go but up.

I was wrong.

Saturday p.m.—Dear diary,

The guy I fell on Friday is going to sue me for assault with a deadly weapon. The police department called and said the check I wrote for bail was hot. Those silly boys can't even take a joke.

Sunday a.m.—Dear diary,

Yes, I say yes, I have done it. I have perfected the crime of the ages. It's beautiful, flawless and completely safe. And best of all, momzies little Scooter will be able to get all the money he needs to pay all those big bad bills.

P.S. If all is successful this will be my last entry before going to Venus. Scotty says if he sits on the engines we should be able to hit warp 10. Scotty does some wierd things with the engines. (Captain's log star date 19476.)

SUNDAY P.M.—Dear diary,

The crime failed, my plan was ruined. All was going well until the bank president refused to pay the ransom. Even when J threatened to stab the damn Zip machine .. wouldn't pay up.

P.S. I think the doctor maybe right, momzies little Scooter would have fun taking a long vacation.

Tuesday a.m.—Dear diary,

Monday was neat.

Today's sure been swell. The guys in the nuthouse say I fit in well.

.etters

Strong halls draw the line

Editor.

In response to my December letter-to-theeditor on the Strong Complex food service cut, Thomas Frith, director of housing, sent me a letter stating explicitly that my letter was lacking factual background. I feel in all fairness the housing administration's side of the story should be heard.

The greatest problem facing housing is that it receives no appropriated money and must rely on the payments of residents for all its income. Because of this, each unit must be self-supporting, as far as possible. Frith reported to me that, "In the past decade, the Strong Complex has failed to stand on its feet, losing three-quarters of a million dollars."

Three-quarters of a million sounded a little fishy. I mean, how could 602 residents manage to lose exactly \$750,000 in a single decade? I had some double-checking done, and found that when you are an administrator trying to prove a point, you can round the sum of \$556,058 up to the nearest quarter million.

Don't get me wrong, the deficit the Strong Complex generates is substantial, and costs every residence hall occupant \$14.60.

Every Strong Complex resident, by contract, helps the large halls with bond payments that are still outstanding from the construction. Over the same 10 years, Strong Complex residents contributed \$844,702. This comes out to a total of \$140.31 per Strong Complex occupant per year.

As any open-minded person can see, the Strong Complex is subsidizing the larger complexes so why can't the larger halls subsidize us so we can have our food service?

How can charging all residents \$14.60 extra a year be a good investment? Let's take a look at what \$14.60 can buy.

In the first place, it will save Haymaker, Ford, Moore and West residents time by reducing traffic through Derby lines by 1806 hungry residents (602 at three meals a day).

In the second place, it will allow the Strong Complex to maintain their own dining facilities, which brings residents in living groups together and creates a friendly atmosphere.

Thirdly, the nutritional requirements of small hall occupants would probably not be met as often because of the inconvience of going to meals. This would have a detrimental effect on scholastic achivements.

Finally, Strong Complex residents might flee to apartments at the thought of walking to Derby to eat every meal. If a mere 10 percent of the Strong Complex residents withdrew from the University's housing system for good, \$76,800 annually would go with them.

I am totally in favor of keeping costs down for all residents. When I came to Van Zile from Haymaker a year ago, I was fully aware that I would have one more roommate to cope with, no air conditioning, inadequate exercise facilities and no social area on my floor.

I am now fully aware that Strong Complex residents love their halls and are sick and tired of compromising. We have drawn the line and won't allow the housing administration to push us across it to Derby Food Center, three times a day.

Steve Hildebrand sophomore in agronomy



ITRIED TO EXPLAIN TO MR. TENG JUST HOW IT WORKS, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF HE GRASPED IT.

Well, the "basketbill" is being dribbled out onto the House floor today. As far as we're concerned, it's already out-ofbounds.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State

Tuesday, February 6, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Slip sledding away

Nancy Smith (front), senior in physical education, and Cindy Castelli, senior in math education, found that by combining a piece of cardboard and the formally grassy slope south of Durland Hall,

they could create an afternoon of fun Thursday. When both of them challenged the slope at the same time, the result was a wipe out.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UFM BROCHURES for spring classes are available on

APPLICATIONS FOR CHIMES, all-University junior honorary, are available in the Union Activities Center are and due by 4 p.m. today. All sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in Holtz 110B; deadline is Feb. 7.

MUSIC LISTENING LAB is cancelled today. The cancelled

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due Feb. 16.

TODAY

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will hold a smoker for members and prospective members in the Union Key Rooms at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is required.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have a polluck with The Acting Company at 723 Houston St. after the performance tonight of "Romeo and Juliet." All interested persons are invited

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet in Ackert 116 at 7

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet in Ahearn 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at

DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL WEIGHT LIFTING AND ARM WRESTLING is 5 p.m. today. Sign up in Ahearn 12.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES WILL

AG YEARBOOK CLUB REPRESENTATIVES will meet in

FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Faye Ann Presnal and Murray Krantz are the speakers.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 212 at formation meeting.

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PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 7 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at the International Center at 6:15 p.m. BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 326 at 7 p.m. for election of officers. Attendance is mandatory.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union at

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

a slide presentation over Erlanzem, Nurmberg. RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Justin

WEDNESDAY
STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Miley speak on Marxist Perspective of America."

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30

THURSDAY AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 6:30

U.S.E. ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Waters 126 at 3:30

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT POETRY SERIES, a reading by Ted Kooser and Gerald Costanzo will be in Union 212 at 3

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

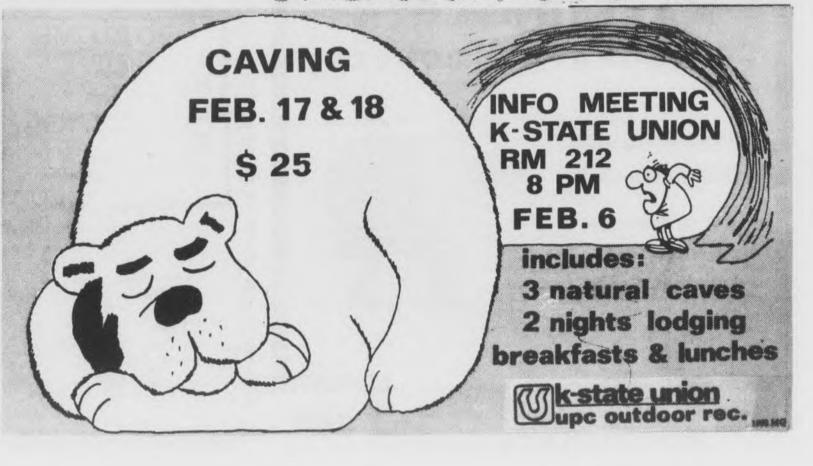
Wednesday, Feb. 14 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Table 4 at Union and Farrell Library

ELECTIONS

BALLOTS FOR NOMINATION AVAILABLE IN SGS OFFICE

Due February 9.







Staff photo by Bo Rader

CHINESE CHEMISTS...Darryl DesMarteau (left), professor of organic chemistry, explains the workings of a fluorine research

Chinese chemists visit K-State in U.S. tour

In the wake of renewed relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China, three Chinese chemists visited K-State Monday as part of a three-week tour of American universities and industries involved with chemical research.

The three chemists from the Shanghai Institute of Organic Chemistry spent the day touring K-State's chemistry facilities and talking to professors from various departments.

The chemists came to the U.S. with a special interest in fluorine chemistry, according to Darryl DesMarteau, the K-State chemistry professor who made arrangements for the visit.

China has significant deposits of fluorospar and the visiting chemists want to learn practical uses for those deposits, especially in China's refrigeration and airconditioning industries, DesMarteau said.

Huang Wei-Yaun, deputy division head of the Shanghai institute and a Harvard graduate, conceded that chemical research in China is not as advanced as that in the U.S. He said it will take many years for China to acquire the equipment and knowhow for such advancement.

Huang said chemical research in China was disrupted during the cultural revolution (instigated in the '60s by Mao Tse-tung). Many intellectuals were removed from their labs and given other tasks, he said.

"Many places of research were not allowed to continue," he said.

Huang said many graduate research programs across the country were stopped during the revolution and some have only recently resumed.

Before coming to K-State, the chemists attended the American Chemical Society's annual fluorine conference in Florida.

project to Huan Wei-Yuan (center) and Feng Yun-Kung from the People's Republic of China.



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D

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• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

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Entries Acceptable Now to March 1

For Information Contact UPC Activities Center



(1007 JAP)

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Carlin given nominees to fill court vacancy

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin has received from the state Supreme Court Nominating Commission the names of three Democrats for appointment to a vacancy on the state Supreme Court created by the retirement of former Justice Perry Owsley of Pittsburg.

They suggested appointees are Harold Herd, a former state senator from Coldwater, and district court Judges Tyler Lockett of Wichita and Lewis Smith of Johnson County.

Carlin has 60 days in which to select a replacement for Owsley, who took disability retirement late last year. If for some reason Carlin does not make the selection, then Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder would make it under state law.

Herd, 60, served two terms in the Kansas 1975, when Bennett a Senate in 1965-73, and was Senate minority district court judge.

leader in 1969-73. He received his law degree from Washburn University of Topeka in 1942, was admitted to the bar in 1943 and has practiced law in Coldwater for years.

Herd is a member of the bench-bar committee of the Kansas Judicial Council, is a former president of the Southwest Kansas Bar Association.

Lockett, 46, served as a judge of the Wichita Court of Common Pleas for years, and was appointed by former Gov. Robert Bennett in January 1977 as Sedgwick County District Court judge.

Smith, 58, who lives in Leawood, is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City Law School and was admitted to the Kansas bar in 1954.

He was in private practice until August 1975, when Bennett appointed him to be a district court judge.

Carter's wage guidelines affect three-fourths of major companies

NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter's wage and price guidelines have caused about three-quarters of the nation's major companies to cut back on wage increases from the assembly line to the executive suite, according to a survey released Monday.

"The survey indicates the cutbacks are being felt across the board in employee paychecks, bonuses and benefit plans," said Ronald Goettinger, president of Sibson & Co., a Princeton, N.J., management consulting firm that conducted the survey of 600 large companies.

Roth to discuss growth as artist

Richard Roth, professor at the Teaching School of the Arts Institute in Chicago, will speak Wednesday and Thursday at K-State about his work and his growth as an artist.

Roth, who now has a showing of abstract acrylic on paper in the Union Art Gallery, has displayed his work at the Whitney Museum, the O. K. Harris Gallery and the Leo Castelli Warehouse in New York City and the Van Doren Gallery in San Francisco, according to Royce Howes, assistant professor in art.

Roth will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre on his development as an artist and he will lead an informal discussion about his work, with a questionanswer period, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union Art Gallery.

Students who plan to attend the discussion on Thursday should attend the Wednesday lecture to receive the greatest benefit from it, Howes said.

Carter's plan puts a voluntary seven percent limit on the rise in total compensation—salary, bonus and fringe benefits—in 1979.

According to the survey, 73 percent of the companies studied have scaled back their pay raises. Those that have reduced their budgets for pay increases have cut the raises from an average of 8.5 percent to about 7.1 percent.

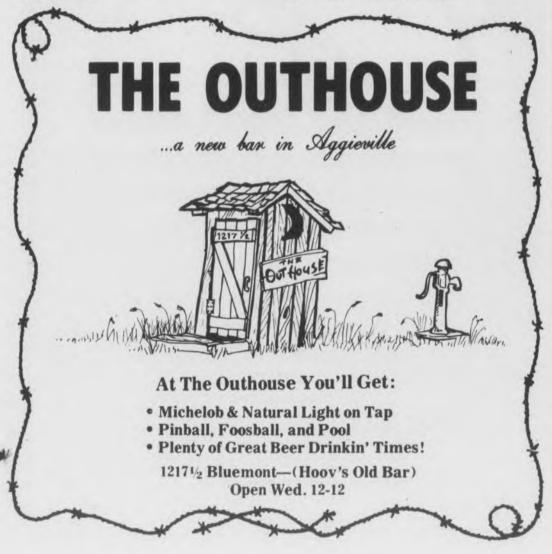
Several of the nation's largest firms have said they would change their pay-increase plans to meet the president's guidelines. These include General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph.

THE NATION'S oil companies and the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have reached agreements to keep wage increases below seven percent a year over the life of the contract, and trucking companies are looking for a similar deal in their current negotiations with the Teamsters Union.

Most of the attention given the guidelines has dealt with their effect on blue-collar workers, many of whom might have to stretch a seven percent increase to cope with nine percent inflation—the rate recorded in 1978. A Carter plan that would grant tax relief to workers whose raises fell within the guidelines, but did not cover inflation, is currently being debated in the Congress.

But increases in executive compensation also have been reduced, the survey showed, in part because many corporate executives feel they are more visible and should set an example.

"Hardest hit by the cutbacks in pay increases are management personnel, with just over half (51 percent) of the companies saying management personnel are affected more dramatically than non-management personnel," Goettinger said.



Regents-funded universities rank low in peer-comparions

Of the six Kansas Board of Regents universities, K-State's budget lags the furthest behind comparison universities when using formula-based funding, according to Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources at K-State.

Hoyt, a member of the Regents Task Force on Funding, spoke about the impact of formula funding on K-State during a Student Legislative Network (SLN) meeting Friday in the K-State Union.

The task force studied funding procedures for Kansas universities and compared each university's funding level to five peer institutions throughout the country.

Peer institutions were chosen on the basis of their size, similarity of university programs, number of rural and urban students enrolled, the economy and demographics of the state and whether the state has a land-grant university along with another major university, Hoyt said.

K-State's comparison universities are Oregon State, Iowa State, Colorado State, Oklahoma State and North Carolina State.

Using these comparison schools, all six Regents universities are below average in funds received, but K-State is the furthest behind, Hoyt said.

"Because we are furthest behind, we have less quality," Hoyt said. "We don't have the money to pay proper salaries, we have to cut supplies and we don't have the funds to make the campus more attractive."

K-State will request program improvement funds during the next three years to make up the difference in funding, Hoyt said. He said average state funding for K-State's peer schools is \$55 million but K-State is budgeted \$6 million less than this.

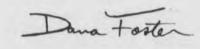
A total of \$3 million will be requested in 1980 and this amount will be halved in each year's budget request until the average funding is met, Hoyt said.

Additional money has been requested by K-State to be spent on improving academic advising, expanding career information, providing small study sessions for large lecture classes and increasing secretarial positions, he said.

Our Candidate's Plan...

BOOK RETURN INVESTIGATION

"I would like to conduct an informative investigation of the factors involved in determining how much money a student will receive for books at the semester's end. I would then publish the results so the student body un-

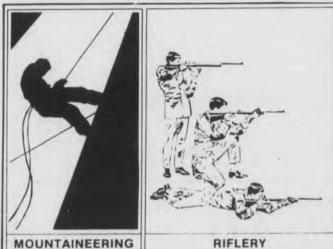


Paid for by: Bill Shay, Steve Pfannenstiel, Peggy Patchen, Stacy Cope, Steve Sexton, Tim Heffel, Anne Shearer, Carol Mugler, Teresa Montgomery, Lisa Zahn, Patrick Miller and Kevin Burnette.

derstands the situation."



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			DAY	HOUR	BLDG./RM
1861	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro. to ROTC.	M	9:30	MS11
1862	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro. to ROTC.	Tu.	3:30	MS11
1865	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	M	8:30	MS11
1866	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	Tu.	9:30	MS11
1868	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	Th.	8:30	MS11
1871	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	M	1:30	MS8
1895	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	W	2:30	MS11
1896	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	F	9:30	MS11
1874	249-103	Orienteering & Intro. to ROTC.	M	8:30	MS7
1875	249-103	Orienteering & Intro. to ROTC.	T	1:30	MS7

To enroll now, call Military Science Dept., 532-6754 or just drop into class.

Will third time be a charm? Wildcats to find out tonight

be in Columbia, Mo., tonight to take on the Missouri Tigers for the third time this year. The Tigers won 71-61 in Manhattan and 84-74

in the semifinals of the Big 8 tournament in Lincoln.

"Missouri is the most difficult team in the region to beat because of their balance. They are a well-disciplined and wellcoached ball club," Coach Judy Akers said.

Leading the Tigers in scoring is Sharon Farrah with 16 points a game. Other Tigers

The K-State women's basketball team will in double figures are Jennie Skimbo with 12.6 a game, Julie Maxey with 12.3 and Linda King with 11.3.

Leading K-State is LeAnn Wilcox with a 15.5 average. Freshman Kim Price, although averaging only 6.8 points a game, has been hot lately. She shot a sizzling 73 percent for a career-high 18 points against Texas Women's University Jan. 26 and had 13 points on 63 percent shooting against the University of Kansas Jan. 20.

K-State carries a 13-8 recored into the

game and Missouri is 11-7.

"We haven't played our best game against Missouri yet," Akers said. "However, we won't be altering our execution any. We just need to go out and play for a full 40





Now what's all this about a fieldhouse?

Wait just a minute before building a new arena for K-State basketball. I'm all for a new fieldhouse, but I want to make sure we look at all of the alternatives first.

The most economical way to go would be to rebuild Nichols Gym. We should continue

Extra points

to request government grants for feasiblity studies until we have enough to rebuild it exactly like it was. After about five years of basketball in Nichols, people would be so fed up they'd love to go back to good ol' Ahearn.

And, if Nichols is too small for the students, games could continue in Ahearn, but the athletic deprtment could sell 3,000 additional tickets in Nichols. That way, 2,500 students and 500 alumni could sit (or hang from the rafters) and listen to the game on a transistor radio which would be in the middle of the floor.

Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) said he would like to see a 20,000-seat arena with a floating floor which would rotate and give everybody a mid-court seat.

DOYEN has the right idea, but it's obvious that this thing's going to cost mucho bucks, so why not go crazy, but loose, get "happy wallets?"

I was thinking more of a 50,000-seat fieldhouse with a thick glass court (we would get walnut, but it must be transparent, and transparent walnut is even more expensive than walnut paneling). The court would not only rotate, a la Ross, but would elevate during the game to allow the upper-level fans to get a close view from their seats a half-mile in the air.

Fans at the lower level could look up through the glass court to see the game when the court hovers several hundred feet above their heads.

Of course, another priority would be concerts, so why not install flashing disco lights under the floor so everybody can dance during concerts?

Don't forget the crowd advantage, though. We must have microphones in front of every seat to amplify the cries of "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU!'

The most important home court advantage would come from the ultra-modern electrical advances. On a crucial free throw by Paul Mokeski's son, Bertrand (you have to realize that this will take at least 25 years to build), we could casually turn on the disco lights and distract him.

Or, if Darnell Valentine's son, Be My, breaks loose on a crucial steal, we could just rotate the court 132 miles an hour and hurl him off.



Irish, 15-2, remain No. 1

NEW YORK (AP)-Notre Dame and Indiana State maintained the No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively, in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday while preseason choice Duke inched closer to the top.

The Irish collected 25 of 54 first-place ballots and 1,036 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, edging the Sycamores by 33 points. Notre Dame scored victories over Brown, Xavier of Ohio and Dayton last week, raising its record to 15-

Indiana State was tabbed first on 20 ballots after posting a 91-89 overtime victory over New Mexico State and a 66-56 triumph over Tulsa last week. The Sycamores, 20-0, trailed New Mexico State by two points with three seconds left last Thursday night but tied the score on Bob Heaton's 50-foot shot at the buzzer.

Notre Dame and Indiana State were both named on all the ballots. The Irish were tabbed no lower than sixth, but the Sycamores were ranked as low as ninth by one voter.

DUKE, runnerup in last year's NCAA championship, received seven first-place votes and 984 points after defeating Wake Forest and Maryland last week.

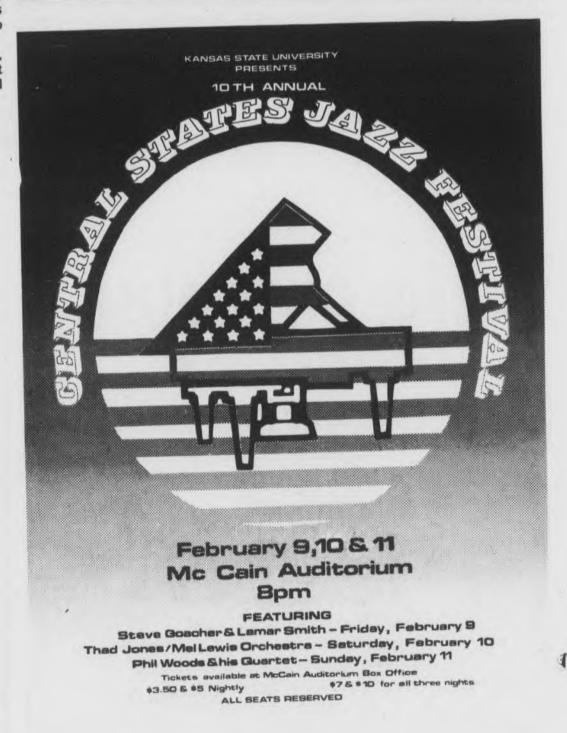
UCLA, No. 5 last week, moved into the No. 4 position with no first-place votes and 918 points, followed closely by Louisville with two first-place votes and 874 points.

North Carolina fell from No. 3 to No. 6 this week with 729 points, 11 more than No. 7 Syracuse. The Tar Heels were beaten by Furman last week.

Louisiana State moved from No. 10 into the No. 8 position with 673 points followed by Marquette, 619, and Michigan State, 498.

Texas A&M headed the Second Ten, followed by Southwest Conference rival Texas. Ohio State, No. 7 last week, was 13th, followed by Arkansas, Iowa, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgetown, Temple and Illinois.





Zero: fanatical fan who supports 'his ladies'

By CINDY FRIESEN **Asst. Sports Editor**

A loud burst of applause bounces off the hands of K-State women's basketball fans as they watch the unusual display of ballhandling on the court before them.

"Way to go, Zero," a husky voice blurts from the bleachers in Ahearn Field House.

Zero? Since when does the women's basketball team have a player named Zero on their roster?

It doesn't, if one doesn't believe in the sixth man concept-but just one game of experiencing Zero-the most devoted K-State women's basketball fan-should make a believer out of anyone.

documents, is the epitome of a fanatical sports fan. He watches the team practice every chance he gets; he donates money (won during friendly spades games); he attends every home game and as many away games as possible. But most of all, he cheers for "his ladies."

"When they (the Wildcats) lose, I feel disappointed because I know they could have done better. But they're my ladies and I'll always cheer for my ladies," Magee, an elementary education major, said.

MAGEE SAID he would like to set the record straight on how he received his

Zero, who goes by Kevin Magee on legal nickname, which some say reflects his grade point average.

> "That's a notorious rumor I would like to dispell," Magee, a Haymaker Hall resident, said. "Needless to say, my academic achievements were not that good during the fall of 1973 and I had to lay out a year, but that's not how I got it.

> "One day in Derby (Food Center) some guy from the floor called me a real zero, kind of like the Beetle Bailey cartoon character, and it stuck," he said.

> Magee, who doesn't mind the nickname. has definite ideas about what a fan should

> "I believe a fan ought to be cheering for his team all the time and not ragging at the officials unless they deserve it-and not ragging at the other team-unless it's KU of course," he said.

> Entertaining crowds at both home and away games during halftime is probably the most unusual item in Magee's repertoire of supportive activities.

> AS TEAMS depart to the locker rooms, Magee runs over to the empty bench, grabs three basketballs and begins his halftime juggling show.

> He stiffens his brow in concentration while tossing balls in the air, occasionally dropkicking one high above his head before letting it bounce back into the rhythmic movement of the other balls. His efforts don't go unnoticed by the crowd as he departs from the court.

"Sure, I love the recognition, but that's

not why I do it," the 23-year-old Magee said. 'I just see it as a way to support the team. If people enjoy watchng me and the game, maybe they'll come back again."

During the three years Magee has been a women's basketball fan, he has traveled over 5000 miles to watch the team play. This year alone he has been as far as Albuquerque, N.M., and Lubbock, Tex.

"Just having Zero there (at the away games) is like having an extra 50 fans. Sometimes we'll be shooting our warmups before the game and Zero will come running in playing our fight song on a Kazoo. Just having him there makes us want to play better," LeAnn Wilcox, K-State women's basketball player, said.

"It might take a little time, and I might have to spend a little money but it's worth it to follow a good basketball team," Magee

"I see a true fan as a person who is cheering for his team all the time. It's more than just being a devoted fan, but a friend to the team," he said.

ONCE MAGEE auditioned to be Willie Wildcat, the K-State mascot, but has no regrets that he didn't win the part.

"I would enjoy being Willie Wildcat, but Willie's anonymity is a mystique of K-State. That's why I wouldn't try out now. What Willie juggles basketballs? People would know it was me," he said.

"I'm just having a good time doing what I'm doing now... I know I'm going to miss it when I have to leave.'



Staff photo by Pete Souza

HEADS UP..."Zero," alias Kevin Magee, performs his juggling act during halftime of the women's basketball game Friday night.

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH **DEADLINE TOMORROW**

FEB. 7 **HOLTZ HALL ROOM 110B**

FREE FILM

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FREE FILM

"HARVEST: 3000 YEARS"

A 'docu-drama' by Haile Gerima on life in contemporary Ethiopia, the story of a peasant family's struggle for survival.

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.

(// k-state unior

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FRI. 9th



SOCIETY FOR THE **ADVANCEMENT** OF MANAGEMENT FIRST SPRING MEETING

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SPRING SEMESTER

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

IN THE

BIG 8 ROOM

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

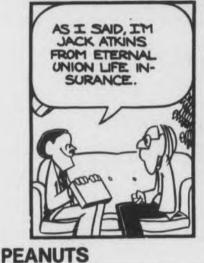


Friendly foes

Holly Sinderson (left), sophomore in accounting, dribbles past Susan Haas, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, during an intramural game in Ahearn Field House Monday night. Sinderson's Double Jeopardy team trounced Gamma Phi Beta, 37-13. The two opponents also are members of the varsity volleyball team.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

downstown by Tim Downs









by Charles Shultz

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE STROLLING DOWN A COUNTRY ROAD...ONCE AGAIN HE SEES THE CHARMING FRENCH LASS.







Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Love god 5 Needy 9 Flower plot 12 Actress: Lynn -

13 Roof edge 14 Swiss canton 15 Dieter's

Waterloo 17 To cant 18 Popular author

19 Ceremonies 21 Father of Leah 24 Grow dim

25 Jewish month 26 A kind of

cocked hat 30 Large cistern

31 Seashore 32 — de plume

33 Concern 35 Striped cotton fabric

36 Habitat plant form

37 Pronounce 38 A drudge 40 Bristle 42 Lettuce 43 Crowfoot 48 Eskimo knife 7 Eggs 49 German

9 Tree of the river walnut 50 Balsam family 51 Rebound 52 Cupola 10 Large lake 53 British gun 11 Party mixtures DOWN 1 Warp yarn 16 Sea bird

8 Disavow

2 Annamese 20 Artificial language measure Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Table scrap 21 Son of 4 Form Jacob 22 King or 5 Moslem fairy Alda 23 Flatters 6 Dolts (collog.)

> hand 26 Drove nail slantingly 27 Short-napped 28 Sense organ 29 Arabian

24 Clenched

chieftain 31 Peevish 34 Old French coin

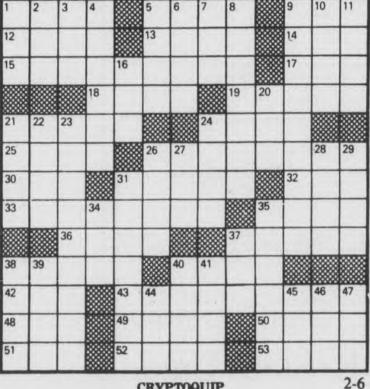
37 Indian 38 Run before a gale 39 Soft drink

35 Begins

40 Check 41 French verb 44 Japanese shrub

45 Camp bed 46 Rubber tree 47 Play on

words



CRYPTOQUIP

ABC AHD IJHKC EFGD

EBKC IFJGD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SOTTED EMPEROR EMPTIED EMPIRE'S TILL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals I

Polish-Americans annoyed by slur

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A tempest over an alleged ethnic slur has led to the resignation of the police chief of this rural town, an apology from the chairman of the finance board and a vow that Polish-Americans will get revenge at the voting

The furor erupted Jan. 15 when Police Chief John Skroski asked the town finance board for a pay raise to match the salary of the local supervisor of public works, an Irish-American.

Thomas Scanlon, chairman of the Finance Board, reportedly commented:

"You don't expect a Polack to make as much as an Irishman, do you?"

Skroski resigned, saying, "The remark was the last straw."

Then last weekend more than 100 local Polish-Americans in this small western Massachusetts town gathered at a rally to express their outrage at the remark.

Walter Dzenis, a 54-year-old retired state police officer, used the rally to announce his candidacy for the \$10,500-a-year job as town clerk, treasurer and tax collector.

DZENIS SAID he is seeking to recruit a local Polish-American to run for selectman in the March 5 town elections. About 48 percent of the town's 4,300 residents are Polish-American, but none holds a significant public office.

"We can solve a lot of our problems by marking the right box on the ballot," said Dzenis, seeking his first public office.

Scanlon, an accountant, now says he is sorry, but it was intended as a joke which got misquoted. He claims to have said:

"This is like a soap opera. Will the Polish chief of police ever make as much as the Irish superintendent of roads?'

Says Skroski, "It was no joke to me."

The 32-year-old Skroski, a member of the police department since 1968 and chief since 1973, resigned on Jan. 23, giving selectmen one month's notice.

A-pass-fail deadline Feb. 16

Sign-up for A-pass-fail began Monday and will continue through Friday, Feb. 16. Students who wish to take a course A-passfail should meet with their advisers to make sure the course is offered as such this semester.

Students must then report to their respective dean's offices to fill out the Apass-fail form. This does not apply for classes offered on a credit-no credit basis only.

* 'Revolutionary' regime builds under Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took a fateful step in his fight for power Monday, naming a veteran anti-shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling Iran's shaky government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through peaceful marches

Senate moves to kill Sunflower plant

TOPEKA (AP)-The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will act today on a bill which could kill construction of the proposed Sunflower generating plant near Garden City.

Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains), committee chairman, said Monday it is time to decide whether to recommend or kill the bill, after nearly four weeks of study.

He predicted a close vote by the committee, but declined to predict whether it would be recommended for passage, killed or held a while longer.

The measure would prohibit the chief engineer of the Kansas Water Resources Board from issuing a permit to any new power plant to take groundwater for cooling purposes if surface water was available from any reservoir within 200 miles of the

That would force the rural electric cooperatives who want to build the Sunflower plant to get their water from Wilson Reservoir. They argue that having to pipe water from Wilson would make the Sunflower plant economically unfeasible.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) sponsor of the measure, told the committee during another round of discussion on the bill Monday that his purpose is to prevent construction of the plant.

government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran Jan. 16.

Western diplomats said Khomeini's move heightened the danger of a confrontation between his revolutionary movement and the armed forces, whose commanders have vowed to support the monarchy and the constitutional government. But some say a compromise is still possible.

REACTING TO Khomeini's challenge, the army sent troops into the offices of government ministries, apparently to maintain discipline among workers and head off a possible takeover by the rival group. For the third day in a row no political violence was reported in Iran.

Khomeini, who made his announcement at a news conference, urged civil servants and soldiers to cooperate with Bazargan, who insisted his was not a "shadow government." He said it was "a real government" that will oversee elections for a new

But the new "prime minister," reportedly the key intermediary in secret contacts between the two camps, also said he did not intend to try to physically move into the Bakhtiar government offices.

The embattled Bakhtiar told Iranian television that as long as the new "government" was a "matter of words, it's possible."

"But if it comes to action, it's a different thing. I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government.... There is one Iran and one govrnment," he said.

Bazargan is an engineer, a Moslem nationalist and a longtime human rights activist who headed Iran's oil industry under the 1950-53 socialist government of Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these in-struments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$85,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month. taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

RENTERS!!

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT STOP PAYING RENT AND INVEST IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY OR CALL

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

> 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas 66502 913-539-5621

41' MOBILE home can be seen North Campus Courts. \$1,500. Call 537-2297 if no answer call 537-4032. (88-92)

PRICE REDUCED! Call now for an appointment to see this 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, set up on lot and skirted. 539-5621. (91-95)

1972 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedroom, front living room. Only \$4,995. For more information call 539-5621. (91-95)

DESPERATE—MUST sell—price negotiable! 12x64 1973 Magnolla mobile home, including washer & dryer. 539-5621. (91-95)

SHULTZ MOBILE Home 8'x50', New Furnace and hot water heater, well-insulated. Furnished, new carpet, A.C., asking \$2155 or will entertain reasonable offer. Contact Kim at 532-3324. (91-93)

CASH for

CANS

J.C. Dist. Co., Inc. is paying

17' Per Lb

for all aluminum beverage cans every 1st, 2nd and 3rd Wednesday of the month from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Dillons Westloop parking lot. Also in Junction City at 530 East 8th St. every Fri. from 1 to 4 p.m. & Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon.

WARD'S AIRLINE compact stereo, turntable, 8-track player and speakers. \$75. 776-3896. (92-95)

MAN'S 1979 class ring size 101/2 "BA" degree, half price. Call

SHOTGUNS-REMINGTON, Browning, Winchester, others. Rifles-Remington, Savage, Winchester, others. Handguns-Coll, Ruger, H-Standard, Luger, others. Sportsman and military, all calibers, pumps, automatics, revolvers, pistols. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (92-96)

1973 OPEL GT, orange, Michelin tires, good condition, best offer. 539-9023 ask for Russell. (92-94)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, liner, and heater. Brand new, 5 year warranty. All sizes. \$100. Custom built frames available from \$50. Call 776-6666. (88-92)

TECHNICS 263 AUS Cassette deck with Dolby, meters, and memory rewind. 539-5101. (90-94)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellem selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW IS THE TIME to rent your Sandstone apt.

Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattler. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

Furnished or Unfurnished

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * **APARTMENTS**

Available now-2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

PRIVATE ROOM for male. Close to College. Private entrance, telephone, shower, refrigerator. 539-2703. (88-92)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, pets okay, fenced backyard, close to campus and Aggleville, available immediately. Call 539-0405. (91-93)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, 2051 College View Rd. Call 539-3483 after 4:00 p.m. and anytime on weekends. (92

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (79-108)

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (89-95)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. Car-peting, laundry facilities, plenty off-street parking. \$80/month. Utilities paid. 539-5932, keep trying. (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Call Janel at 539-3627 after 5 p.m. (91-95)

FREE HALF February rent. Male to share very nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513, Keep

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home, Private room. \$60/month and half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6 p.m. (91-

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Two blocks from Aggleville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (91-95)

MALE TO share house. Own bedroom. \$92.50 month. 2116 Sloan. 539-4403 after 4:00. (91-95)

NOTICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412.

READY TO start those spring parties? Let me supply the music. C&W, 50's, Rock, BEATLES AND MUCH MORE. The Manhattan Sound (C&W D.J. Road Show). Call 776-8033 or 539-9033 and ask for D.J. (88-92)

"PHYSICS SOCIETY Meeting 4:30 Tuesday, February 6 in Cardwell 328 to develop plans for spring semester. All in-terested students including non-physics majors are en-couraged to attend." (91-92)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (92-95)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978
Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and get them.
Michael Fletcher, Michael Flouer, Robert Fogler, Marty
Foltz, Mitchel Foote, Carl David Ford, Mark Foster,
Douglas Fox, Donna J. Francis, Jacquelyn Franke. (92-94)

DEAR VICTOR, meet me at Palace Drug to sign up for the free 2 lb. box of candy before Feb. 13th. Or just surprise me with some special Russell Stover candy from the Palace.

VAN ZILE residents do not forget to vote today. Paid for by the committee to elect Harry Stenvall and Bob Jordan; Ken Geiger, treasurer. (92)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Call Mary 532-6485. (89-92)

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

MODELS FOR amateur photographer, will pay \$20 per roll of film, nudity not necessary. Write Collegian, Box 47. (91-92)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works EMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications per nour. Applicants must complete an application for em-ployment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be ac-cepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (92)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 mon-thly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next Job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

GUITAR, Mandolin lessons from experienced musician. Beginning guitar and beginning or advanced mandolin. Contact Dave at 539-4641 in room 316. (88-92)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, etc. 776-0019 after 5:30. (90-92)

WILL DO typing-any type of material. Am very experienced. Call 776-068. (92-96)

WANTED

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz, Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m.

A GIRL to live in on Laramie. The room is on first floor, renta for \$70 per month, to be parily paid by doing house work, grocery shopping, etc. Must have own car. Phone me at 539-7815. (91-93)

COLLECTORS COINS wanted. For a limited time we will pay \$5.50 each for all U.S. silver dollars. And 425% times face value for all U.S. silver dollars. And 425% times race value for all U.S. silver coins (1964 and older). Large quantities wanted. No appointment necessary. We buy all other collectibles—scrap gold, silver and jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggleville. (91-95)

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, air conditioners, color TV's. 539-6578 or 1-485-2405. (92-96)

MAGAZINES-PLAYBOYS, Hustler, all others. Comics, scien-ce fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Also many others. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (92-96)

SKIERS SPRING Break. Skiling the summit for 5 days, star-ting in Breckenridge, everything but food. \$190. In-formation call 776-0862. (92-96)

LOST

LADIES MATCHING diamond and wedding band. Jan. 26. Reward. Call 776-6382 or 532-6583 ask for Cindy. (90-94)

SOFT TAN cap between Cardwell and Denison Wednesday afternoon (1-31-79). If found, please call 532-3311. (91-93)

TI 55 Calculator between library and Shellenberger. Call 776-7336. Reward. (91-92)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31. Blue down jacket. Reward. Call

DARK BLUE down coat at K's Friday night. I.D. and keys in pocket desperately needed! Return to K's or call 539-3511. (92-94)

BROWN TEXAS Instrument watch at men's locker room in Aheam. Call Mike 532-5624. (92-94)

FOUND

MEN'S GOLD wirerimmed glasses—Bifocals. Claim in President Acker's office in Anderson. (90-92)

WOMEN'S WATCH in Union parking lot. Call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (91-93)

SILVER-COLORED earring in the fieldhouse Wednesday night, Identify and claim in Fairchild 102. (91-93)

PERSONAL

I WOULD Like to meet a woman around 20 years of age. I'm 24 years old, Please call 539-6037 and ask for Ray, Monday through Thursday 2:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Saturday night 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (90-92)

LESLIE AND Deb-You're the best "roommate" and roommate ever! Thanks for just being yourselves—the other half of 628. (92)

GGT—TO my favorite livestock judge—I'd place you at the top of any class! Congrats on your Denver and Fort Worth trips. I'm so glad I asked you to dance three months ago! Much Love, L.S. (92)

TO THE many women attending the Big Six function: Thank you for making this the best of '79. Be watching for more Big Six invitations in the near future. Better is yet to come.

SAY PUFFY-Thanks for the great weekend. Really enjoyed being with you. Your friend Huffy. (92)

"YOU SEEM to make our dreaming come true. Gang!" Thanks, you guys were great! Curt and Susan. (92)

HEY, IT was my Birthdayl Thanks to all who bought me drinks, made me breakfast, took me ice skating (coach), and escorted me to Gily's! 21 plus forever! Reed. (92)

Education Act slow in developing

Irish school integration at standstill

Northern (AP)-Legislation to allow Ulster's Protestant and Catholic schools to integrate was pushed through more than six months ago-but little has changed in this province where religious bigotry is at the root of bloody sectarian feuding.

Bob Burnett, spokesman for the Northern Ireland Education Department, reported that none of Ulster's 1,384 junior and high schools have yet moved to integrate since the new Education Act was passed last June in the British Parliament.

Liberals on both sides of Northern Ireland's religious barrier maintain the segregation of schools has been a major factor in perpetuating the sectarian myths that have kept the province divided.

But fierce opposition continues from extremists and churches, especially the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The British government, apparently reluctant to do anything to heat up sectarian tempers in the volatile province, is staying officially neutral in the integration campaign. However, some officials say they are discreetly encouraging schools to integrate.

OFFICIAL statistics show that 98 percent of Protestant children and 97 percent of Catholic youngsters attend segregated

Ulster's school system is unique in Britain. Schools were segregated when the Protestant-dominated province was partitioned from the independent Irish Republic in 1922.

There are no legally designated Protestant or Catholic schools. But virtually all the state-run schools in the province are controlled by governing bodies dominated by Protestant churchmen while the stateaided Catholic schools are run by priests or church nominees.

The legislation was the brainchild of All

Ireland Children Together, a pressure group of Protestant and Catholic parents who believe integrated education is crucial for Ulster's future.

> It was introduced in Parliament by Lord Dunleath, an Ulster peer and member of the province's non-sectarian Alliance Party.

The British government, fearful of stirring up a hornet's nest in the turbulent province and taking on the Catholic church, did little to help the bill through Parliament.

The act does not make religiously-mixed schools compulsory, but enables integration to take place in schools where a majority of parents and school governors favor it.

THE KEY to the integrationists' strategy is gaining control of school management committees from church nominees who have stonewalled efforts to integrate in the

Church nominees control between 55 percent and 60 percent of seats on these committees.

The integrationists admit they face a long campaign in overcoming the centuries of sectarian hostility. But, said Cecilia Linehan, a founder of All Children Together: "The new act is a start."

Linehan, a Catholic and mother of three children, believes integrated schools are inevitable, despite the bitter opposition of Catholic clergymen to relinquishing control of church schools.

One of the most outspoken Catholic critics. Canon Padraig Murphy of Belfast, commented: "Integrated schooling would worsen the situation here. The Protestant religion has suffered as a result of handing over the responsibility of religious teachg to the state. We're being invited to make the same mistake. But what we need in Northern Ireland is not less reigion, but more."

Monsignor Patrick Mullally, a prominent Catholic educator in Belfast, declared hotly:

"The real issues here are housing and jobs, not schools. There's absolutely no evidence to support the claim that segregated education is the cause of the troubles in Northern Ireland."

Teachers unions, politicians and some Protestant churches have all expressed degrees of sympathy for integration, but this has often been little more than lip service to the idea of change.

Free man since 1968; but nobody told him

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Tennessee's parole board decided a decade ago that killer John Currier Jr. had paid his debt to society and should be free. Currier says no one told him, and he worked 10 years as a sort of indentured servant for the nowdeceased horse farmer to whom he was paroled.

Now, Currier says in a negligence lawsuit filed last week, the farmer's estate owes him \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 more in punitive damages for false imprisonment.

But the state says Currier, 46, an illiterate sentenced at age 16 to life imprisonment, has no basis for complaint.

Sam Lipford, state director of adult paroles, said Monday:

"He had his sentence commuted in 1963.... He was released on parole, supervised for life. In 1968 he was recommended for a letter of relief-complete relief from active supervision.

"A formal hearing was held. It was approved. Mr. Wesley Harmon was the parole officer. He delivered a copy of the letter of relief to Mr. Currier, explained it to Mr. Worrell.

Hubert Worrell, who died three years ago, was a Davidson County farmer given supevision of Currier in 1963. Such practice, routine in the past, is now discontinued.

The parole decree, dated Jan. 31, 1963, said in part, "You...shall proceed directly to the place of employment of sponsorship provided you by Mr. H.L. Worrell...and there remain, unless otherwise directed by the board, until the remainder of your good time prison sentence which expires life

Currier was forbidden to leave Worrell's on penalty of reemployment imprisonment.

New examination opens non-technical job market

Traditionally, students with degrees in non-technical areas have found it difficult to obtain jobs from the federal government. However, the task is not as hard as it used to be, according to Dave Kraus, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Forensics is first, it's undebatable

Unlimited, defeated six colleges in a tournament last weekend in Norfolk, Neb.

The team won 16 of the 24 individual trophies and totaled 330 points compared to second-place Midland Lutheran's 125.

Forensics Coach Lynn Ross said she was proud of every member of the team.

"We have an extremely energetic group of people here at K-State," Ross said.

"We have 35 students in Speech Unlimited," Ross said, "It is not necessary for students to be enrolled in speech classes to be in Speech Unlimited."

"We took 13 people to Norfolk and 11 of the 13 placed," Ross said.

"The Professional and Administrative Career Exams (PACE) now gives students with non-technical backgrounds, such as liberal arts and home economics, a chance to get a job with the government," Kraus

"Until recently," he said, "the only students who received jobs with the government were those in the technical fields, such as engineering.'

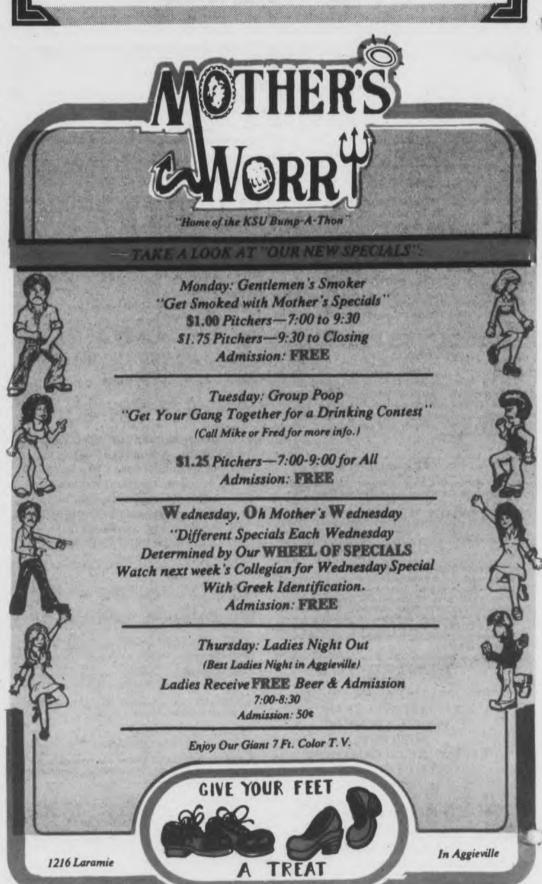
The examination offers the student an opprotunity to compete for a wide variety of jobs in federal agencies across the country. K-State's forensics club, Speech Kraus said these jobs offer potential for advancement to higher-level professional and administrative jobs.

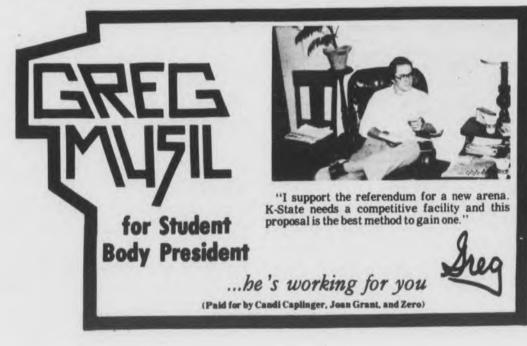
The written test takes approximately 41/2 hours to complete, he said. About six weeks after the exam, the student receives his ratings and an explanation of how they will be used. The ratings are based upon the student's scores on the test and an evaluation of his experience and education. Ratings in the high 90s are generally required for consideration, Kraus said.

The exam is given twice yearly, Kraus said, once in the fall and again in late March or early April.

Interested students can pick up applications in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall before







Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

February 7, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 95

New fieldhouse

Question falls into students' court

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA **SGA Editor** and LISA SANDMEYER Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to raise student activity fees to help fund a new basketball arena in a referendum Feb. 14.

Advocates of the referendum propose building a 17,000-seat multi-purpose arena with men's and women's basketball, concerts, lectures and commencement exercises and offices of Intercollegiate Athletics as priorities.

"The good thing about students being the leaders is that students can set the priorities," said Brian Rassette, chairman of the Arena Task Force.

However, there is not and cannot be a guarantee of what the facility will actually house. Troy Horine, member of Advocates for a New Arena, said at an earlier press conference. The referendum states, as to the extent of student involvement in planning, "The Student Governing Association will advocate the construction of a 17,000-seat (minimum) basketball and multi-purpose arena....'

"I do have a verbal agreement from (K-State President Duane) Acker and (Athletic Director DeLoss) Dodds that they'll listen to students," Student Body President Sam Brownback said.

Legislators 'doubt'

fieldhouse funding

Several key Kansas legislators have expressed doubts about K-State receiving funds for a proposed arena, although advocates for the athletic facility are relying

STUDENTS WOULD pay in a total of to actual construction and the remainder to pay the interest on construction bonds.

The referendum provides for a fee increase of \$5.75 per semester per full-time student beginning the fall of 1981. When the bonds on KSU Stadium are retired, which could be as early as 1983, the \$4.25 full-time students now pay toward that facility would be transferred to arena bonds, making the total full-time student input \$10 per semester after the new stadium debt is

Part-time student activity fees would increase by \$4.50 per student per semester in 1981, and with the transfer of stadium bond payments, their arena payments would total \$5 per semester.

\$5.168 million, of which \$2.5 million would go requires that "substantial progress" in funding be made by spring 1981 by nonstudent contributors including alumni, the Kansas Legislature, city of Manhattan, Riley County and other private contributors in order for the student fee increase to go

The referendum calls for Student Senate to decide in the spring of 1981 whether these groups have made substantial progress in raising funds. If senate decides by majority vote this funding progress has not been made, the referendum will be considered void and the student fee increase will not take effect.

Brownback and Rassette have a file of what students are advocating, but the file contains no dollar figures about what

substantial progress from other groups would amount to.

'We hope this lag time (between the vote and actual collection of fees) will give us time to see if other groups are interested," Brownback said.

"We left it so student funds could start to flow if the (student) senate decides others are serious," he said, "rather than risk gathering several thousand dollars and not have the rest come through.'

If fees were increased immediately, and no other funding was obtained, there would be a problem of what to do with the student money collected, Brownback said.

AT 1980 PRICES, the proposed facility would cost \$10.515 million. With a 12 percent (See FIELDHOUSE, p. 2)



fieldhouse during last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

heavily on state allocations. Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the chances of any appropriations bill getting passed this year are "nil." All appropriations bills must pass through the Ways and Means Committee.

"A lot of people (legislators) are scared about building new buildings now when enrollment is expected to go down and has already started," he said. All estimates for the next 15 to 20 years predict a decline or leveling college enrollments, he said.

Hayden said the Legislature first looks at the administration's list of priorities for determining projects to fund, and added the K-State administration hadn't included a fieldhouse as a priority.

The coal-fired power plant, engineering expansions and other capital improvements were given as priorities by K-State, he said.

K-State President Duane Acker said if the student referendum passes and alumni show strong financial support, he would have to look at competitive capital improvement projects before deciding whether to seek legislative funding for an athletic facility.

"It's going to be awfully hard to compete with academic needs," he said.

"We've got to look at the total program and total amount of dollars available," Hayden said.

"A lot of people are leery about building new buildings. We (legislators) get a little gunshy of building new ones when the ones we've just built aren't lasting.

Wendell Lady, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, said he didn't know of any legislation to appropriate funds for a K-State arena and "doubted seriously" that such legislation would be introduced in

the House during this year's session. 'With all the demands on the general fund money for educational purposes, I doubt the Legislature would approve funds for a fieldhouse," he said.

ARENA ADVOCATE... Student Body President Sam Brownback discusses the referendum for a proposed

'Basketbill' fouls out on House floor

TOPEKA-Kansas intercollegiate athletics took a beating in Topeka at the hands of the Legislature. What went on Tuesday morning was enough to give DeLoss Dodds an Excedrin headache.

Zaniness, the likes of which hadn't been seen in years, came about because of the bill that would have required K-State and the University of Kansas to play basketball games with Wichita State University

Before the House sent the bill back to the State and Federal Affairs Committee, several amendments designed to kill the bill were introduced.

An amendment introduced by Rep. John Stites (R-Manhattan) called for financing the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State from the gate receipts of games played between WSU, K-State and KU.

Rep. Don Crumbaker (R-Goodland) introduced an amendment to include Colby

By TODD SHERLOCK Community Junior College and other Contributing Writer community colleges of the state to comply with the bill and play WSU, K-State and KU.

Another amendment, offered by Rep. Rex Hoy (R-Mission), required WSU, K-State and KU to play members of the state Legislature to be known as "the big green machine." He also called for the three teams to play the women's team at Johnson County Community College at least once a

"The amendment should be selfexplanatory," Hoy said. "I just want to have the big schools in the state to have bigger winning records.'

Rep. James Lowther (R-Emporia) went a step further and introduced yet another amendment requiring K-State, KU and WSU to schedule and play Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University in rugby, swimming, wrestling and debate and forensics tournaments.

Before the measure was called to a vote, Rep. Burr Sifers (R-Mission Hills) presented Mike Meacham (R-Wichita), sponsor of the legislation, with a can of Alpo dog food and a dog chain.

"This has to be the doggiest thing we (the Legislature) have seen. So while we're debating this bill, I want you to feed your animal," Sifers said.

"Woof you very much," Meacham replied.

nside

HOWDY!

LIFE IS hard but happy for K-State student Samara Adrian and her 5-yearold son, subjects of this semester's first Focus. See p. 7.

Commission endorses rerouting of Amtrak

A resolution encouraging the rerouting of Amtrak over the existing Union Pacific lines was approved by the Manhattan City Commission last night.

City Manager Don Harmon said he had received a phone call from U.S. Congressman Jim Jeffries supporting rerouting the Amtrak line. Mayor Bob Linder said he was glad to hear that because he had heard reports to the contrary. He also said he received information from his sources in Amtrak that "reaffirms the recommendation and they will stand behind the recommendation that Amtrak come through Manhattan.

Harmon said the endorsement would have no impact on the negotiations with Rock Island Railroad on plans for the proposed southern arterial.

The commission also passed the first reading of an ordinance annexing a 21-acre tract of land west of the Stagg Hill subdivision.

It was recommended that improvements be made to the water system serving that

DIRECTOR OF SERVICES Bruce McCallum said that in the summer when water use is at a peak, the water pressure drops, creating a fire hazard. McCallum recommended to improve the water system whether the land is annexed or not. Cost of

Fieldhouse...

(Continued from p. 1)

per year inflation rate, actual cost would be more than \$15 million if bids are taken by 1984. A fieldhouse construction timetable drawn up by former Student Body President Terry Matlack with University administrators and adjusted to this year's referendum plans allows that bids for construction could be taken in late 1983 or early 1984.

Figures on inflation rates were obtained from John Shaver, a Salina architect and K-State alumnus, and Robert McFeeter, chief of construction at the State Architect's Office.

The site proposed for the arena, as stated by the referendum, is "the General Sports Complex Area," which Brownback said is either the area south of KSU Stadium or the Memorial Stadium area next to Ahearn Field House.

Correction

The Collegian incorrectly reported that sign-up for A-Credit-No Credit began this week. Although the A-Credit-No Credit proposal was approved last semester by Faculty Senate, it will not go into effect until Fall semester.



the improvement is expected to reach \$700,000.

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to execute a contract with Wilbur Smith and Associates, a consulting firm from Denver conducting the Urban Mass Transportation Administration Study in Manhattan. The budget for the study, dealing with the feasibility of a mass transit system in Manhattan, was set at \$25,000. The University and the city will each add \$2,500 to the \$20,000 grant from the federal government.

In other business, the commissioners approved a zoning ordinance amendment allowing rubber products fabrication in the Industrial Park. Linder and Harmon reiterated that this does not include rubber manufacturing, only the assembly of rubber products.

McCALLUM ITEMIZED the city's expenditures for snow removal in Manhattan which totaled almost \$50,000. Overtime salaries reached \$21,000, with \$7,000 expended for rental of snow removal equipment, \$3,000 for equipment repairs, \$5,000 for salt and sand and \$1,700 for gas.

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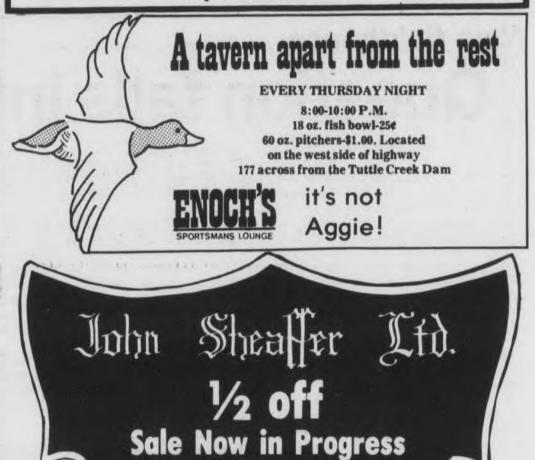
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3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian oil cutoffs pinch world market

LONDON—Europe and Japan have started to feel the pinch of the oil cutoff in Iran and the impact is beginning to ripple through the energy-hungry industrialized world, a survey showed Tuesday.

No longer bankrolled by \$22 billion a year in oil revenues, Iran has been forced to cancel huge contracts that could cost jobs in many

Western nations.

In the United States, President Carter ordered federal agencies Tuesday to press their fuel-saving efforts in a drive to head off mandatory conservation. Government and industry analysts warned that several more months without Iranian oil could lead to gasoline shortages this summer, heating oil shortages next winter and higher prices for both products.

The U.S. Department of Energy has put together a plan for limiting gasoline consumption, such as requiring gasoline stations to close early and on Sunday. That plan could be put into effect April

1 if there's no sign of improvement in the situation.

Iranian oil workers striking against Shah Mohammad Reza Palavi cut off exports which normally amounted to about 5.5 million barrels a day in December. Output had been reduced since the end of October.

Manhunt ends with suicide

WICHITA—The two-month search for the musician sought in the deaths of band leader Norman Lee and two others ended Tuesday in Houston with identification of a suicide victim as the suspect, Charles Martin.

Positive identification of the body was made by Sedgwick County District Attorney Vern Miller, who flew to Houston after police there reported the suicide death of a man matching Martin's physical description and carrying his identification papers.

Martin, 47, Metairie, La., had been missing since the 57-year-old Lee; Lee's wife, Pat, and the band's publicist, Bob King, 55, were found slain with a shotgun Dec. 8 at Lee's home north of Wichita. Martin was charged with the deaths on Dec. 18.

Police said Martin shot himself with a shotgun matching the description of the weapon believed to have been used in the Lee slayings.

Burglary—it's a family affair

NANCY, France—Fourteen brothers, sisters, cousins and in-laws were sentenced to prison terms Tuesday for running a family burglary ring that stole thousands of dollars of goods from supermarkets in an 18-month period.

Three men in their 20s convicted of leading the ring were given one-year sentences; another relative received a four-month term,

and the rest were given suspended sentences.

The family told the court they were stocking their shelves in case they lost their jobs in the slumping steel industry. The prosecutor called this plea "an insult to the intelligence."

Bergland assails farmer demonstration

WASHINGTON—Militant farmers, permitted to roll their tractors back on the streets of Washington, clogged traffic in front of the White House for more than an hour Tuesday. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assailed their demonstration as "an unmitigated disaster."

At midafternoon, police permitted about 200 tractors to demonstrate by creeping along Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger were caught in the crush. Even though Blumenthal's Secret Service driver jumped a curb in an attempt to pass the "tractorcade," the two officials finally had to walk a block to the White House.

For most of the day the farmers had fumed while police kept their tractors penned in. Commuters, stalled for up to four hours Mon-

day, came and left without disruption.

About 600 farmers rallied in the cold for 75 minutes at the Capitol. For three minutes they cheered when Rep. Bo Ginn (D-Ga.) stepped to the podium and shouted, "You're a hell of a lot more welcome here than a bunch of Chinese Communists!" Ginn's reference was to the state visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Weather

They're back, they're back! Yes folks, after spending nearly six weeks in hiding, K-State's sidewalks reappeared Tuesday. Temperatures neared the freezing level Tuesday afternoon, which was warm enough to melt some of the ice buildup that encases the campus walkways. We may be seeing more of the almost-forgotten pavement today and Thursday as highs are expected to reach back up into the low 30s. A slight chance of snow exists for Thursday night.



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An exercise in waste

Kansas legislators are at it again, attacking real issues of concern to all Kansans, dealing with the things that make Kansas great.

By devoting time and effort to the Great Basketball Debate, the Kansas House of Representatives really aimed at the true problems that Kansas faces.

This isn't a mundane group—they don't worry about little things like inflation and food prices—they spend their time deciding which teams K-State and KU should play in basketball.

They certainly don't waste time getting to the heart of Kansas' problems, and they deserve three Chinese cheers for tackling problems other sessions were afraid to touch.

According to Rep. Mike Meacham (R-Wichita), sponsor of the bill that would require K-State and KU to play Wichita State University in basketball, it is no joke.

"My real intent is that there are three major institutions in Kansas, in terms of service, and this will make the other two recognize Wichita," he said.

The kidding and sarcastic debate, which lasted about 45 minutes Tuesday, only proved that many Kansas legislators believe athletics are not the responsibility of a legislative body.

They are right.

Meacham admitted he didn't like having to go through a legislative body to obtain recognition for WSU, but believed it was neccesary.

Meacham said basketball is a symbol, and playing basketball with the other schools would symbolize their acceptance of WSU. Who cares?

If WSU really deserved to be recognized along with K-State and KU, then it wouldn't take a law to do so. Recognition should come after accomplishments—as a reward, not as something to be mandated.

What Meacham is doing is instigating a public relations campaign for WSU. While that is perfectly all right, the method he chose is a waste of time (and time is money) for himself, the Legislature, the taxpayers and basketball fans.

Other representatives have allowed this ridiculous bill on the calendar, wasted their time making amendments to it, and actually sent it back to committee for further review.

It sounds as if the legislators don't have anything to do. Once they get the Great Basketball Debate out of the way, maybe they will have time to deal with the little things—inflation or food prices.

DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor



Grant Sanborn

Tracking down an old proverb

A wise old sage once said, "Honesty is the best policy." I suspect this old sage probably uttered this ounce of wisdom in a fit of depression shortly after being caught in a lie.

Perhaps he was a cave dweller, and told his woman he had been out spearing for monkeys when in actuality, he had just clubbed a younger, but uglier, woman than his own and had his way with her.

Suppose the dweller's woman, a libber, doesn't believe him and searches his belongings (a spear, loin cloth and club). During the inspection of the club, she happens upon a long, dark hair. Suspicion abounds, She is a blonde.

The dweller's woman gets angry and proceeds to use the club on the poor soul. After a thorough thrashing, she takes him to the cave of the younger, but uglier, woman.

When the dweller awakens he sees the younger, but uglier, woman standing over him with a club of her own. Still angry with him for taking advantage of her, she proceeds to flog him.

Dejected, rejected, bruised and abused, the sage sat out in front of the younger, but uglier, woman's cave and uttered that famous saying that has lived through time.

NOW SUPPOSE the old codger had told his woman the truth.

"Ugh," he might have said to his woman, "I just clubbed a younger woman and had my way with her."

The dweller's wife is outraged.

"But she was much uglier than you, dear," the dweller said.

The dweller's wife, still a libber, decides a fit punishment for the dweller is to make him go back to the uglier woman and make her his woman. Primitive divorce, as it were.

The dweller figures one woman is as good as the next and decides that this isn't a bad punishmnet at all. He goes to the younger, but uglier, woman's cave, convinces her he won't take advantage of her and moves in.

Months later, in a quiet, romantic discussion in front of the fire, the younger woman asks if the dweller's "ex" is as pretty as she.

Believing that honesty is the best policy the dweller tells the younger woman that his ex-woman, the libber, was far more attractive than she.

The younger, but uglier, woman is so outraged she clubs the dweller to death.

This is the reason the saying has lived. Had the cave dweller survived the clubing by the younger, but uglier, woman he might have said "Dishonesty is the best policy."

But, of course, he never got the chance.



Letters

Liberalism wrong course when dealing with murderer

Editor,

It is no surprise I sat grinding my teeth in frustration while reading Julie Doll's exercise in journalistic sarcasm and bombast.

I consider myself to be liberal in most questions of state and national policy and politics, however, capital punishment is one issue where I find liberalism to be decidedly the wrong course.

Ms. Doll is against capital punishment (that was the extent of her brilliant, socially innovative theme.) In her obviously patented roundabout way she makes the comment that "experts" say capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime. A brilliant supposition.

There are no experts quoted, no statistics revealed and she makes no mentions of what types of crime are deterred, whether it is prostitution, rape or murder. Capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime at the present because, as a rule, it takes a long time to bring the suspect to trial because of legalistic red tape.

In addition, if convicted and sentenced to death it takes years, in many cases, to carry out the sentence. Also, life sentences, or less, are more common than death penalties and these are often reduced because of good behavior, parole, etc.

It is no wonder that the death penalty is not taken seriously by the criminal.

I believe that it is time to get tougher with criminals instead of more lenient. I know I would not like to see a convicted murderer out on parole on the streets where my family and I often travel.

I think that it is about time that the innocent bystander is given a break, and the concessions are not reserved for the criminal.

John Kessler sophomore in history

United China vs. free Taiwan

Editor,

Do your parents complain about never getting any mail from

you? Solve two problems at once—send them your laundry.

Concerning the ad in Friday's Collegian celebrating U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations:

Yes, we may have a few more years of peace as a result of normalized relations with Red China, and I have no doubt that many millions of Chinese and other peoples would like to see Taiwan re-united with mainland China.

I can't believe that some Taiwanese would accept Vice-Premier Teng's proposal to unite the two. Remember that Teng could not preclude the use of military force to do the "re-uniting." Of course, he would prefer a peaceful unification, but then who wouldn't?

Consider Teng's remarks that Taiwan would retain economic and social autonomy and be able to choose its own leaders and have its own army—oh, yeah? No doubt you agree that Poland and East Germany have their "own" army, elect their "own" leaders, and have economic "autonomy."

What does Teng really want? Power, specifically world power.

To do this, China must get all the technological know-how it can get its hands on. Taiwan has quite a bit of this. What cheaper way to get some free technology from Taiwan than suckering them into reuniting with mainland China? It sure beats paying countries like the U.S. doesn't it?

Besides, Taiwan makes a nice somewhat strategic Pacific island. It seems to me that if Taiwan and "Peoples" China re-unite, Red Chinese troops will patrol Taiwan, and the Tawainese government will become a figurehead government only, if indeed it is even allowed to exist.

A few weeks ago, Taiwanese were furious about the U.S.-China agreement. Now, at least some of you appear jubilant. Would you rather have a united China than a free Taiwan?

James Fullerton junior in computer science

Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday, February 7, 1979
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Letters

Not recruiting minorities

Editor.

The article concerning minority faculty is an illogical excuse used all too often for not hiring minority faculty members.

There are many quality minority professors who are willing to work at K-State. The real problem is that the University has not made any sincere efforts to recruit minority faculty.

If the University is serious about increasing the number of its minority faculty members, it should utilize both traditional and non-traditional means in achieving this task.

While your article contended that there are 11 minority faculty members in the University, there are actually less than half that figure. I wonder if you are counting minority graduate students?

The old argument about location and salary disagreement on the part of prospective minority faculty members is older than affirmative action. If you can't find any qualified minority members, call me

Tommy Garnett graduate in sociology

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UFM BROCHURES for spring classes are available on

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisenhower

Hall and are due Feb. 16.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Miley speak on "A Marxist Perspective of America."

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30

KAPPA DELTA anniversary for 1976 initiates will be at the Kappa Delta house at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

FROM \$200

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 6:30

U.S.E. ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Waters 126 at 3:30

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT POETRY SERIES, a reading by Ted Kooser and Gerald Costanzo will be in Union 212 at 3 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

TELE KING WIN INCCT IN SCOROL TO STO. 50 P.III.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet in Ahearn 204 at 8 p.m. for Mardi Gras trip planning.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY 'on the house' pizza party and officer elections will be at Valentino's at 5:30 p.m.

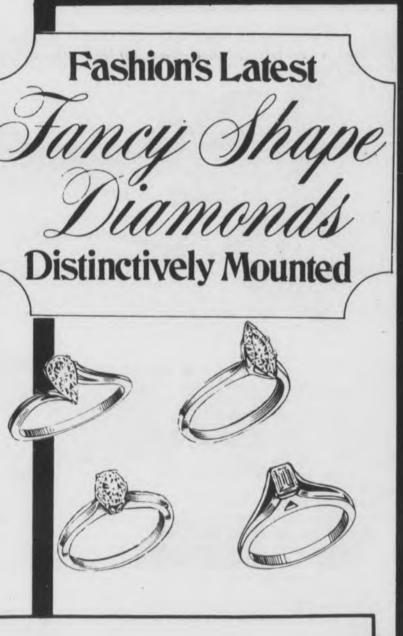
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for leadersship training in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. Dr. Owensby will speak.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m. Money for the Dallas trip will be collected.





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328 Poyntz







Committee decision may damn hydro-plant

TOPEKA (AP)—A long-awaited decision is expected Wednesday from the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on a bill pushed by Wichita Sen. Paul Hess which could block, or at least delay, construction of the proposed Sunflower electric generating plant.

Supporters of the plant planned near Garden City scored a big victory Tuesday when the panel voted to exempt the first unit of the plant from provisions of Hess' bill.

Wednesday, proponents of the plant may kill the measure entirely, if the closeness of Tuesday's vote on the amendment is any indication.

The committee, which has been studying the bill four weeks, approved, 6-5, an amendment adding a clause which exempts any plant which has begun contruction from dictates of the bill.

THE MEASURE would prohibit new power plants in Kansas from using groundwater for cooling purposes if it was located within 200 miles of a reservoir, from which it could purchase surface water.

The bill, which Hess readily admits is designed to kill construction of the Sunflower plant, would have stopped or delayed that plant at least three years.

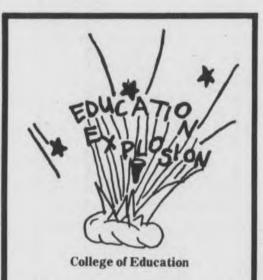
If the committee recommends the bill as amended, it would prohibit future additions to the Sunflower plant from using groundwater, but would not apply to the plant's first generating unit.

A group of rural electric cooperatives propose to build the Sunflower plant.

Sen. John Simpson (R-Salina) moved to amend the bill to exempt the Sunflower plant's first unit and any other plants already in existence in Kansas. His move clearly was calculated to keep the measure alive.

HESS AND other supporters of the bill maintain the dwindling western Kansas groundwater table can be used for better purposes, mainly irrigation, than for the power plant. They also argue the electricity Sunflower will generate will be unusually expensive.

Hess has said that power from the Sunflower plant will cost about double what it costs from the Jeffrey Energy Center built by Kansas Power and Light Co. in northeastern Kansas.



Fill out an application for Education Council

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Circle One: Elementary Education Major Secondary Education Major Special Education Major

Circle One:
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Junior Senior
Graduate Student

Turn in Dean's Office, Holton Hall by Noon, Feb. 13. Questions? Call Ann Zimmerman

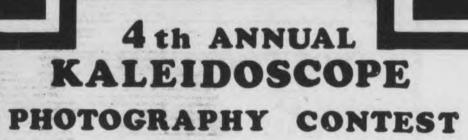
539-3511

VOTE FEB. 14

Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence), who called the plant "a \$300 million ego trip by the rural electric co-ops," said electricity would cost from 7.5 cents to eight cents per kilowatt from the plant, or twice what residents of the area now are paying for electricity.

Hess, who said he has been opposed to construction of the Sunflower plant since it first was proposed, favors forcing the plant to use surface water from Wilson Reservoir east of Hays, either by transporting or piping the water,





Entries Acceptable Now to March 1

For Information Contact UPC Activities Center



(1007 JAP)

D







Staff photos by Cort Anderson Late night study sessions are usually held on Samara's bed with lan

Focus

It isn't enough to survive; you have to survive well'

When the challenge wears out, I'll go on.'

By KELLEE CRAIG **Contributing Writer**

Samara Adrian believes that life is a form of art to be lived with style. She doesn't know boredom, only exhaustion.

Adrian, senior in agronomy and graphic design, is a divorced mother of a five-year-old son, Ian.

Adrian was divorced when Ian was three months old, but she said that did not slow her life. She is working to fulfill her second set of dreams because she has already been through her first.

"When I was nine I thought there wasn't enough time to get it all done and I've been going full speed ever since," she said.

Adrian has lived on three continents. She came to Manhattan to work for security and money to travel. She bought a house here two years ago after she left a religious commune that she and her husband lived in when Ian was born.

Adrian rents the extra bedrooms in the house to other students to meet the house and utility payments, she said.

The living arangements serve as an advantage to her son's development, Adrian said.

IAN USUALLY has four adult roommates; a houseful of people to keep him happy, she said.

"Some roommate is usually in a good enough mood to look out for him," she said. "That way no one gets tired of him.

Ian's development is a product of her lifestyle but he also has an impact on her development, she said.

"I think it is easier for me to concentrate on my studies because having a son structures my life. Before I had a child I tended not to have any stucture," Adrian said. "I could be very inefficient."

However, stucture is something that Adrian is accustomed to. While living in the communal home in Kansas City, Adrian followed a 16-hour a day, six days

a week regimen. She worked in a restaurant that the home home owned and did house chores in exchange for room and board.

She rose at 4:30 a.m. every morning for exercise, prayer, chanting and yoga. She existed on four hours sleep a night but said she has never had more energy in

"It was an extremely structured lifestyle but it gave me space and time to do some growing," Adrian said.

When Ian was born Adrian experienced the ritualistic aspects of the home. Throughout labor, members of the house stood by and chanted him into the world,

SINCE THEN, Ian has lived in a nontraditional world as his mother was

"Everyone in my family was nontraditional. We were brought up to think for ourselves and fight for our ideas," she said. "I always made my own rules and I always will.'

Adrian's professional future is not really planned but if past experience has some bearing she could be a janitor, vaccum cleaner salesman or a lion tamer.

She does have a dream city in mind when the time comes to leave Manhattan, however. The city will have a population of 150,000 to 500,000. It will have a good university because of the cultural events they attract, she said. It will be a rapidly growing community with a certain amount of East Coast flavor and have easy access to wilderness. Finally, it will have a "large quantity of people which will blow my

mind," she said. Adrian isn't out to survive in life.

"It isn't enough to survive, you have to survive well," she said. "When the challenge wears out, I'll go on. I learned long ago you can either say yes or no to life. I always say 'yes' and then figure out



Samara lets Boss and Mercury in the house for a little love



lan gives mom a kiss before heading off to bed.

Student numbers drop in intersession classes

By ANNA BARTON Collegian Reporter

Enrollment is declining in intersession classes, according to Elizabeth Vallance, director of Academic Outreach.

Vallance told the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday that the decline was probably due to the decreased number of credit hours and classes offered during intersession.

The number of classes offered has decreased from 97 in 1976 to 45 in 1979. A student is now only able to receive two credit hours for intersession. In 1976 and 1977 students could receive three credit hours.

"I will not be surprised if it keeps declining," she said. "But I want to keep it going. I think it is a good program.'

She said maximum enrollment in the classes, 12 students, could be raised but that most classes must be taught with a small number of students. The type of classes offered require a lot of teacher-student interaction, she said.

Many professors are ready for a break after finals and many are discouraged by the low pay-\$75 per credit hour, she said.

"We can't raise the (student) fees and therefore the faculty salaries," she said.

THE COMMITTEE studied a letter from

an assistant professor of speech concerning English language proficiency requirements and forwarded it to the Faculty Senate **Executive Committee.**

The letter suggested that all students whose first language is not English be required to take a written and oral proficiency test in English, before enrolling

"Presently, only graduate students must take this test," James Armagost, assistant professor of speech, said. "We think undergraduate students should also be required to take the test.

"If failed, the students would be required to take 253-075 and 101 (English classes for foreign students) along with their other classes," he said.



GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, Feb. 14 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Table 4 at Union and Farrell Library

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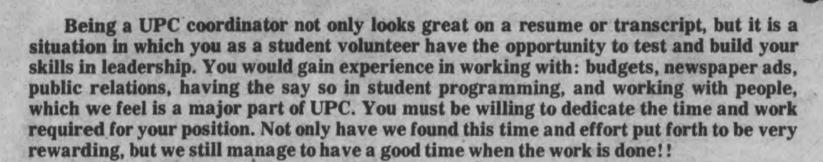
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UPC INFORMATION MEETING

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K-State Union Room 212

Pick up applications in the Activities Center

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Leigh Kaiser 532-3874

PROMOTIONS

Peggy Patchen 539-2334

TRAVEL

Carol Peckman 539-1865

Measles plague forces students out of class

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A measles epidemic in a Rhode Island city worsened Tuesday, and state health officials asked schools to bar from class thousands of children who have not been immunized against the disease.

The state Health Department reported 59 cases of measles in Rhode Island on Tuesday, up from 53 on Monday. All but two cases were in East Providence.

It apparently is the worst outbreak of measles in the country this year. Officials in North Carolina have confirmed 16 cases of the disease. Montana has reported seven cases and Illinois has reported scattered cases.

Dr. Gerald Faich, chief Rhode Island epidemiologist, said the measles outbreak is the worst in the state in six years.

"It's not the bubonic plague, but it is serious," Faich said. "I don't see any signs of it diminishing."

FAICH ASKED schools to send home any children in kindergarten through the ninth grade who are unable to prove by Friday they have either been vaccinated or had the disease.

Faich said the request will be extended March 1 to secondary school students who are not immunized.

He estimated 12,000 elementary school children and 20,000 high school students might be affected by the requests. There are 140,000 elementary and secondary school students in Rhode Island.

There has been a state requirement for measles vaccination since 1970, but it has not been strictly enforced until now.

Last week, East Providence barred more than 500 students who did not have proof of

Jury selected for kidnapping trial

Six women and six men were chosen Tuesday morning in Riley County District Court to sit on the jury in the trial of Stephan Werle, 26, of Junction City, charged with the Oct. 5 kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason.

Werle is charged with two others: Marlon Holum, 21, admitted deserter from Fort Riley, and Darwin May, 22, Junction City. All the defendants will be tried separately with May's trial tentatively set for Feb. 14. Holum's trial has not been set.

County Attorney Dennis Sauter and defense attorney Richard Seaton interviewed 28 prospective jurors and selected the 12 in a two-hour session. Each attorney excluded eight prospective jurors for reasons of possible impartiality. The alternate juror was selected separately.

The trial is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday. Riley County Associate District Court Judge Jerry Merson will preside.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A measles immunization. About 60 were still out pidemic in a Rhode Island city worsened Tuesday.

IN JOHNSTON, about 60 students were barred Monday. Ten clinics have been set up around the state to give free vaccines.

There were 40,000 cases of measles in the United States in 1978, but only eight in Rhode Island. In 1973, there were 500 cases of measles in the state, most of them in Providence.

There are some complaints about the state's request to bar children from schools.

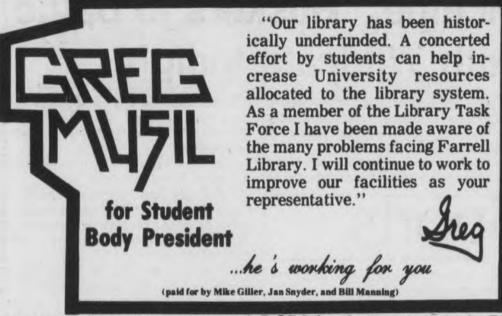
"Some parents don't like is because it causes inconvenience," Faich said.

"I'm not happy about causing inconvenience. But if this were polio no one would be making such complaints.

"Measles is at least a tenth as serious as polio. Polio cripples one in a hundred and measles kills or maims one in a thousand," he said.

Faich said parents are lax about immunizing their children because measles has been rare in recent years.

"It's one of those diseases that is becoming less and less common. It's diminishing to the point of almost being extinct.







McPipe, 'Huskers to battle with Wildcats tonight

K-State is hoping its offense starts playing a little earlier this time, as the Wildcats play the University of Nebraska tonight in Ahearn Field House.

In the first meeting between the teams Jan. 17 in Lincoln, the Wildcats had only 14

points with 13 turnovers and 33 percent shooting in the first half.

Although they began to shoot better and scored 39 points in the second half, the 'Cats fell short of the Cornhuskers, 55-53.

K-State's last chance failed when two tip tries by Steve Soldner failed to put in a lastsecond 20-footer by Glenn Marshall.

NEBRASKA has been in the thick of the Big 8 race all season, but fell off the pace last week by losing to Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

The 'Huskers are 5-3 in conference play, one game behind Oklahoma, (6-2).

Nebraska's Carl McPipe is leading the Cornhuskers in scoring and has recently been one of the more effective centers in the Big 8. He's averaging 17 points and 10

guard Bob Moore is scoring 11 points a

Rules, rules, rules: Unger says AIAW hampers women's recruiting

When UCLA's 12th-ranked women's basketball team played K-State last week, 6-5 center Melanie Horn, a Parade Magazine high school all-American from Shawnee Mission North, started for the Bruins.

Horn's slipping away to play for UCLA raised some questions Tuesday about the effectiveness of K-State recruiting at a meeting which dealt with the status of the University's women's athletic program.

Recruiting rules placed on colleges are the biggest problem facing women's athletics, according to Beth Unger, K-State representative to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The restricting recruitment rules include: --Coaches cannot contact high school seniors unless they are contacted first and then only by letter or telephone.

-Universities are not allowed to fly in recruits to look at the campus, as men's programs do.

-Women's programs can't use University facilities to feed or house recruits who come to campus on their own.

Also discussed at the meeting of K-State faculty involved with women's athletic programs were the Title IX requirements on the amount of money to be spent on women's athletic scholarships and recruiting. Title IX requires equal expenditures for women's and men's athletic programs, but the AIAW doesn't want to see the large recruiting expenditures allowed men's programs by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

"We take the male model and want everything the men have, but we want to avoid the bad things in the men's program," Unger said.

Among the positive developments discussed at the meeting were the increase

of attendance at women's basketball games

Feb. 12

Application Deadline For College of Arts & **Sciences Council is** 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12.

E

Applications Available in SGA office, in Union or room 113 Eisenhower.

Call 776-1195 or 532-6541 for more info. Elections are



rebounds per game. Forward Andre Smith is the secondhighest scorer with 14 points a game, and

K-State leads the series 85-63, but Nebraska won two of the three games last year, including a 77-63 thrashing of the 'Cats

and a training room which is available to men and women.

K-State's new weight coach, Bill Allerheiligen, also is expected to benefit women's athletics.

"This should have a great impact on our basketball team for next year," Unger said.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

FEB. 14

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Concerned Students of 1979...1946



Ahearn Field House 1979



Will the concerned students of 1979 have to exhibit the extremes of the students of the late 1940s to obtain a new multipurpose facility? 1) Attend every-other-game due to a student ticket rotation system, 2) hang from the rafters for seating, and 3) throw a fake body from the rafters to gain attention.

Although present KSU students have not gone this far, there were group student ticket requests last year for Ahearn's total seating of 11,220—only 6,074 were granted to students. Be a concerned student of 1979, Vote Yes.

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman

Vote Yes Feb. 14

1

** Beal's lead in statistics helps put Sooners on top

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dave Bliss predicted three months ago that Oklahoma would be a factor in the Big Eight basketball race if Al Beal was able to work his inside game.

Now look who's atop the Big 8 statistics—Oklahoma. And look who's got the best field goal percentage of any player in the conference—Al Beal.

Beal, a 6-9 junior center, has tried 59 field goals, mostly from inside, and made 41 for a percentage of .695. K-State's Steve Soldner is is second in field goal percentage with a .605 mark. Oklahoma, in the meantime, has compiled a 6-2 conference record to take sole possession of the lead.

But although the Sooners are in the driver's seat for their first conference basketball crown since 1949, they're crossing into unfamiliar territory.

"I don't know how many teams have four out of six remaining games on the road," Bliss said after beating Missouri Saturday to take the lead. "That's a difficult situation for anybody who's on top. I just hope we continue to play well enough."

TONIGHT the Sooners are at Oklahoma State, whose 2-6 record and No. 8 standing is exactly opposite of Oklahoma's. Then Saturday it's on to Kansas, the defending champion and preseason favorite who's managed to square its conference mark at 4-4 but will be coming off a humiliating 85-61 bombing on national television at the hands of Michigan State.

Elsewhere in the Big 8 Wednesday, Missouri, 5-3, hosts Kansas while Nebraska, also 5-3, travels to K-State, 4-4. Iowa State, 3-5, is at Colorado, 3-5.

In statistics compiled this week by the Big 8 Service Bureau, Colorado's Emmett Lewis retained his Big 8 scoring lead with a 20.2 average, followed by Iowa State's Andrew Parker at 19.6 and Oklahoma State's Mark Tucker, 18.8. In conference games only, Parker is the leader at 22.5, Lewis is at 19.9 and K-State's Rolando Blackman is third at

Iowa State's Dean Uthoff, as he has all last year, is leading in rebounds. The 6-11 junior is averaging 11.6 per game, while Don Youman is Oklahoma State has 10.6 and Curtis Berry of Missouri has 9.2.

BEAL is way ahead of the pack in blocked shots. He has 56 through 20 games while two Kansans, Johnny Crawford and Paul Mokeski, trail far behind in second and third.

Oklahoma's Cary Carrabine leads in free throw percentage at .875, followed by Ed Odom of Oklahoma State, .846. For the second year in a row, it's Darnell Valentine in steals and assists. The 6-2 Kansas sophomore has stolen the ball 61 times in 20 games and dished out 117 assists.

In team statistics, K-State's .497 leads in field goal percentage while Oklahoma, at .750, is tops in free throw percentage. Iowa State, fueled by Uthoff, is tops in rebound margin at 5.9. Iowa State and the Oklahoma schools are 1-2 in scoring, Iowa State averaging 75.9 points per game and Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at 74.8.

'Cats nip MU on Price's late shot

A last-second shot by freshman forward Kim Price gave the K-State women's basketball team a 64-62 victory over Missouri last night in Columbia.

The score was fied 62-62 when the Wildcats brought the ball inbounds with only 24 seconds left in the game. Price took her 15-foot shot from the right side of the lane with two seconds left.

Although she had missed two free throws and a layup earlier, Price said, "After I put it up, I knew it was in. It really felt good."

The victory, Coach Judy Akers' 200th, was not at all secure as the game started. The 'Cats trailed Missouri 14-2 with 15:16 left in the first half K-State battled back, and Price practiced her game-winning heroics by sinking a shot in the final seconds of the first half which put the 'Cats on top at halftime, 33-32.

"We didn't play one of our better games, but we never gave up," Akers said.

Laurie Miller and Tammie Romstad led the K-State scoring with 14 points apiece. Gayla Williams had 12 points and Price had

Missouri's top scorer was Sharon Farrah with 17 points. Jennie Skimbo added 15.

Miller led K-State in rebounding with seven while Skimbo led the Tigers with nine rebounds.



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'Alchemists' test coal for use as alternate fuel

Collegian Reporter

Three modern "alchemists" at K-State are experimenting with ways of changing coal into gas. Unlike their counterparts of the Middle Ages, they aren't seeking instant wealth; their goal is to develop a reliable source of energy for the future.

"When coal is heated it gives off a variety of gases," Sharon Szydlowski, graduate in mechanical engineering. "The conventional way is to directly burn it, but this is a dirty process that produces many pollutants."

Szydlowski said an alternative to the traditional way of burning coal is coal gasification, one of several "conversion processes.'

"Coal gasification is not new," Thomas Lester, professor of nuclear engineering, said. It was discovered in the 1700s and was used extensively by the Germans in World War II, he said.

Lester, Szydlowski and J. Fred Merklin. professor of nuclear engineering, have been experimenting with coal gasification in Ward Hall for about a month.

"The process we are studying is called 'hydropyrolysis,'" Lester said.

"Hydropyrolysis is the slow breakdown of coal," Szydlowski said. After the coal has been burned, the remaining char is burned and reburned until there is nothing left to burn," she said.

"If you change the pressure, heat or the time of reaction you will get different gases," she said.

RESEARCHERS ARE behind in coal research, Lester said. Coal usage peaked in the '40s and coal research stopped in the '60s, he said. Only since 1973 has interest in coal started to grow again, he added.

"I believe that there is an energy crisis, but not necessarily an energy shortage," Lester said. "We use gas and oil for 75 percent of our fossil fuel when it only constitutes 5 percent of our fossil fuel," he said.

"Coal constitutes 95 percent of our fossil fuel, but comprises only 5 percent of the fuel we use," Lester said.

Researchers would like to develop a coal gasification plant that would produce methane, liquid hydrocarbons and crude oil

"Such a power plant would be ideal for electric power generation," she said. "An

By ALAN WINKLER excellent property of this type of power plant is that all the gases it produces can be stored for use at a later date.'

> A COAL gasification plant would be economical in the long run, she said.

"A coal gasification plant would rate second only to a nuclear power plant in efficiency," Szydlowski said.

Coal gasification could probably supply this country with 10 percent of its energy by the year 2000 if groundbreaking for the plant begins now, Lester said.

If construction began now it would be 10 years before the plant could be in operation,

Gas and oil utility plants are no longer feasible for the future, Szydlowski said.

"In the future oil and natural gas products will be used for industrial and recreational use," she said. "You may even see automobiles of the future running on natural

Placement center continues to host symposium series

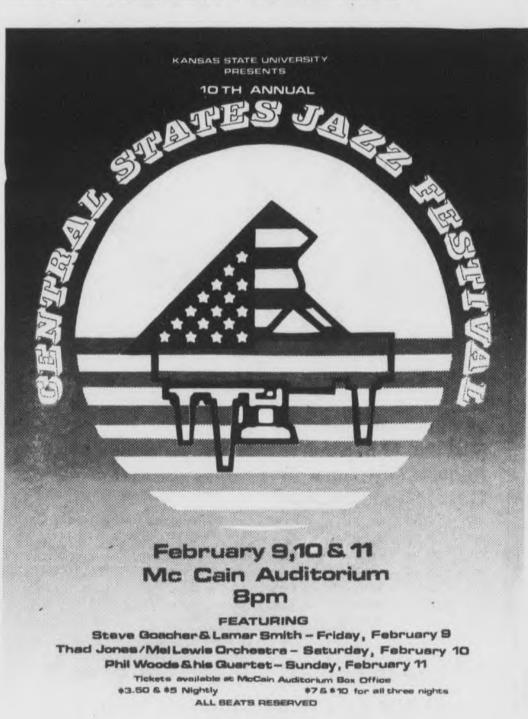
The Career Planning and Placement Center will continue its series of career symposiums at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Kedzie 106, according to Jim Akin and Dave Kraus of the Center.

The programs deal with such topics as preparing resumes, techniques of interviewing, and career opportunities in a variety of fields, Kraus said.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Pilar Kelley, a chemical engineer with the Olin Corporations, will speak on "Women in Industry-Do's and Don'ts."

On Feb. 15, Leo Lake, superintendent of the Abilene Unified School District, will speak on "Applying and Interviewing in the Teacher Job Market." The presentation will include a mock interview.

"Although these sessions are planned primarily for K-State students, others interested in the presentations are invited to participate," Kraus said.



WOODY'S MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Will be closed Thursday and open

THURSDAY NIGHT from 6:00-12:00

We have transferred in Merchandise from our Columbia and St. Louis Stores for the biggest sale of the year.

> Wool Sport Coats as low as \$50.00 Suits as low as \$75.00 A Special group of dress shirts 1/2 Price or 3/\$35.00 Sweaters as low as \$10.00 Fall slacks 1/3rd to 2/3rds off reg. price Ties 1/2 price Long sleeve knits 1/2 price No charge for alterations

Plus Much, Much More

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Moonlight Madness Thursday Evening 6:00-12:00



INFO MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT K-STATE UNION 212, 7 P.M.

YOUR VACATION INCLUDES:

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- Round trip jet transportation from Kansas City International Airport to Montego Bay by Air Jamaica.
- Complimentary in-flight beverage and meal service.
- Air-conditioned round trip transportation between airport and hotel.
- Welcome Cocktail Party.
- All baggage handling at airport at Jamaica and
- 7 nights accommodations at the Jack Tar Jamaica, formerly the Playboy Club.
- Entertainment daily at hotel.
- Room tax and gratuities for included services.
 - ★ Plus an additional \$8 U.S. departure tax

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-6570

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Weaver

Judy Love, assistant professor of art, works on a blanket made with hand-spun wool. Love has been working on the blanket for 18 months and hopes to have it finished by the end of March.

Temporary freedom sought for starving prison reform advocate

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Rev. Maurice McCrackin, a prison reform advocate jailed for refusing to answer questions about three men who allegedly took him hostage, remained hospitalized from the effects of a hunger strike on Tuesday while courts weighed his fate.

"It's not that easy to understand his moral conditions. It's been a long time since anyone read the Sermon on the Mount and applied it to the judicial system," concluded Robert Newman, attorney for the 73-yearold McCrackin.

Newman has filed a motion to at least temporarily free the minister, who was jailed Jan. 19. McCrackin was found in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions from a Hamilton County grand jury about three prison escapees who allegedly kidnapped him and another man

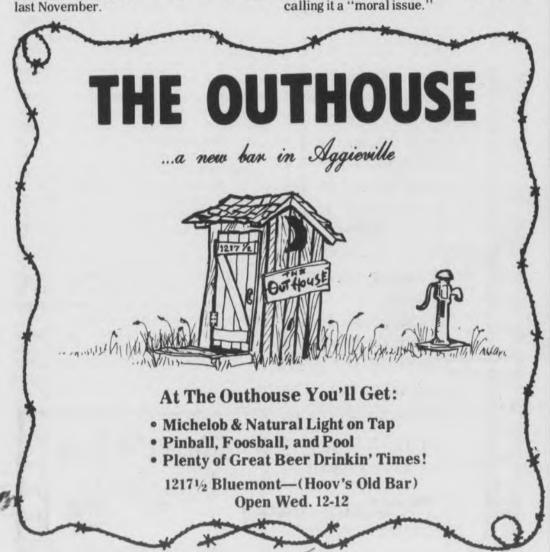
"How can I go and testify against a prisoner when it is the state of Ohio that is responsible for the vast injustice, degradation and horror that is Lucasville (prison)?" said McCrackin, a long-time prison reform advocate.

"Appearing (before the jury) would be a moral compromise that I am not prepared

The 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals on Tuesday continued proceedings on Newman's request for immediate freedom until McCrackin is able to appear in court personally to give evidence that he desired

Meanwhile, McCrackin's appeal of a contempt of court conviction is to be argued in about two weeks.

He also refused to sign a bond or cite constitutional reasons for his actions, calling it a "moral issue."



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3017 Anderson Village Plaza



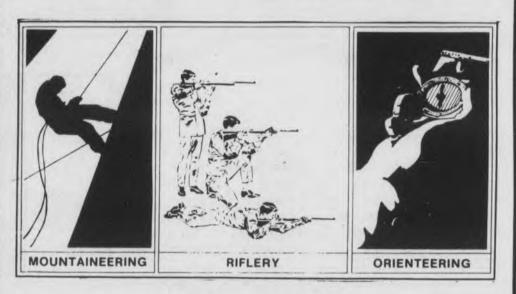
CONGRATULATIONS SIXTH FLOOR FOR BEING THE

OUTSTANDING FLOOR

HAYMAKER

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OPEN CLASSES

			DAY	HOUR	BLDG./RM
1861	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro. to ROTC.	M	9:30	MS11
1862	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro. to ROTC.	Tu.	3:30	MS11
1865	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	M	8:30	MS11
1866	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	Tu.	9:30	MS11
1868	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	Th.	8:30	MS11
1871	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	M	1:30	MS8
1895	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	W	2:30	MS11
1896	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro. to ROTC.	F	9:30	MS11
1874	249-103	Orienteering & Intro. to ROTC.	M	8:30	MS7
1875	249-103	Orienteering & Intro. to ROTC.	T	1:30	MS7

To enroll now, call Military Science Dept., 532-6754 or just drop into class.

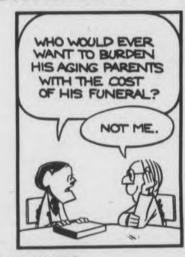
Guess who?

Richard Ooms of The Acting greets Company audience with his "new" image during a mask demonstration in the Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday. The demonstration dealt with the actor's methods of coping with the two images of himself-the mask's and his own. The Company is a professional repertory ensemble from New York in residence on campus for three days.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



downstown









by Charles Shultz

by Tim Downs











Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Tibetan

priest

2 Culture

medium

3 Philippine

island

4 Formal

10 Nothing

ACROSS 1 Resinous substance 4 Facts 8 A shackle

12 Application 46 Neck frill request 13 Wife of

Geraint 14 Actress Adams 15 Fairy queen

16 Outdoor bandstand 18 Island off

Venezuela 20 Red or Black

21 Siamese coins 24 Tinker to

to Chance 28 Little banner 32 Greenland exploration base

33 Eggs 34 Town in Mexico

36 Never (Ger.) 37 Religious season

39 Wedding ring, often 41 Educate 43 Chimney

dirt 44 Education org.

50 Spanish robber 55 Buttons or Skelton

56 Arrow poison 57 Name in baseball 58 Greek

nickname 59 Row 60 Kinsmen

61 Witty saying of Pa. Avg. solution time: 26 min.

RIS RITES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Steal

17 Bishopric 19 Unfavorable

22 Spruce 23 Choir plums 25 Sight in Sicily

26 Weather word arguments . 27 Lose hair 5 Miscellany 28 Roll of cloth 29 Assert 6 Stannum

30 Zola novel 7 Totals 8 Mind one's 31 French manners composer 35 Fragrant 9 Pindaric 38 Used to work

kindle fire 11 Neighbor 40 Unit of heat 42 New: comb. form

45 Exclamation 47 Bone for exam

48 Leander loved her 49 Wield a blue

pencil 50 Morsel 51 Cuckoo 52 Born 53 Wallach

or Whitney

12 15 18 29 33 37 2-7

CRYPTOQUIP

ABCDA ABCDEFG BHEIGFJ IK HK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BUSY CITY BUS BOY DROPS DIRTY CUPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A

IBJ ALAFBLKF

Gasohol is out; gas is cheaper

By ED REESE Collegian Reporter

For years researchers have been trying to stretch America's energy supplies by mixing alcohol with gasoline, but the future of "gasohol" is bleak, according to a speaker at Tuesday's luncheon of the Engineering Experiment Station.

The economic problems of gasohol were explained by Milton David, executive vice president of the Development Planning and Research Associates of Manhattan.

David said gasohol is a combination of 90 percent unleaded or regular gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

Methanol derived from wood by-products, and ethanol derived from the distillation of agricultural grain, are the types of alcohol

David said 500 stations have sold 2.6 million gallons of gasohol. There are 200 titled research projects related to gasohol, and the Department of Energy has three divisions working on it, he said.

"The advantage of gasohol is that it can be used in unmodified internal combustion engines," David said.

HE ADDED, however, that research has shown that gasohol made with methanol is corrosive to a car's engine.

David said the by-product of the distillation of grain for gasohol could be a high-protein substitute for soybeans fed to livestock. With the market flooded with this by-product, farmers might be unwilling to grow soybeans and the price of soybeans would be driven down. However, the Food and Drug Administration would not necessarily approve the by-product as a feed grain, David said.

David said the mass production of gasohol would not be feasible without extensive government subsidy.

He said the use of grain to make alcohol is a well-known technology, but its large scale use for that purpose could drive gain prices and make the gasohol uneconomical.

It takes six pounds of dry grain to produce one gallon of alcohol at a cost of about 60 cents for raw materials and 60 cents for production, David said.

A national subsidy program for gasohol would cost \$1.5 billion if set up in the next few years. The decision to subsidize gasohol would have to be made by the public, David said.



Committee approves inventory tax shift bill

the eventual shift of an estimated \$50 million in taxes from the inventories of merchants, manufacturers and livestock men to other forms of property was approved Tuesday by a committee of the Kansas House.

Under the version approved by the Assessment and Taxation Committee, the inventories tax would be phased out over a 10-year period.

To ease the impact at the local level, the committee voted to increase the amount of sales tax money sent back to local units in the property tax reduction fund by about \$4.5 milion a year.

Rep. Homer Jarchow (D-Wichita) sought unsuccessfully to block the measure through amendments that would have changed the nature of the bill.

He said that in Sedgwick County the bill would have the effect of reducing the property tax base by 12.5 percent.

Originally the bill called for phasing out the tax in 5 years, but Rep. James Lowther (R-Emporia) offered the amendment that changed it to a 10-year phaseout.

LOWTHER SAID the inventories tax is inequitable and is not based on whether or not a business makes a profit.

Rep. Kalo Hineman (R-Dighton) offered the amendment that would increase the amount of sales tax money going to local units

Rep. Ruth Wilkin (D-Topeka) said she was quite concerned over what would happen to her city and county.

She said the local units do not have much waste and fat and that it is going to be necessary to reduce services that the people

Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) said he has mixed emotions about the bill, but that the provision to phase it out over a 10-year period makes it more acceptable.

Earlier, the committee heard a string of witnesses oppose bills which would abolish or reduce intangibles taxes statewide.

THEY CONTENDED that the legislature should take a hands-off policy since there is

Cop kills woman in subway scuffle

NEW YORK (AP)-Carmen Orsini, 17, was killed by a policeman's bullet as the officer fired shots at a subway fare-cheater. Orsini was shot on her way home from working at a part-time job.

In a subway rush-hour crowd buffeted by panic and confusion Monday evening, two shots wounded the alleged fare-cheater, Herbert Conchado, 32, who had no known occupation and eight previous arrests.

A third shot fired by twice-decorated transit police officer Patrick Townsend struck Orsini in the chest.

Cochado, who was hit in the neck and abdomen, was under police guard Tuesday in Bellevue Hospital. He was arrested on charges of attempted murder, weapons possession and theft of services.

Orsini was on her way home from a bank where she began working two weeks ago as a part-time clerk. She was planning to be married in September.

After working at the bank for three hours Monday, she left for home. She walked four blocks to the crowded subway station where she joined the stream of passengers headed for trains on the platform.

AT ABOUT the same time, Townsend, 35, saw Cochado slip through an exit gate to avoid paying the 50-cent fare, police said. He stopped him and asked for identification.

Cochado allegedly pulled a knife, slashed Townsend across the face and ran down a ramp to the platform level. The bleeding officer pursued him and ordered him at gunpoint to throw down the knife.

Cochado lunged with the knife and Townsend fired once, then hit the suspect with the butt of his gun while commuters screamed.

The gun jammed and Townsend pulled a second gun from an ankle holster. Cochado got in a subway car, then "came at the of-Secer again. Townsend fired two shots with his second gun as the guy lunged at him," Ronald Kane, a Transit Authority spokesman, said.

Orsini was dead on arrival at Bellevue

TOPEKA (AP)-A bill that would result in existing legislation that allows a county, if it wishes, to abolish the intangibles tax on a home rule basis.

Fred Allen, speaking for the Kansas Association of Counties, said the intangibles tax is not unjust nor unfair, but is needed to provide a greater measure of fairness to the entire property tax picture.

Bryan Whitehead, representing the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said the measure is another "shiftshaft" in which the tax burden is shifted from one form of property to another.

"If you want to provide tax relief, why don't you do it under the homestead property tax relief law?" Whitehead asked.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

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WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, as from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month, Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month, \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units In, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Firee units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$870 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46,

TECHNICS 263 AUS Cassette deck with Dolby, meters, and memory rewind. 539-5101. (90-94)

PRICE REDUCED! Call now for an appointment to see this 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, set up on lot and skirted. 539-5621. (91-95)

1972 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedroom, front living room Only \$4,995. For more information call 539-5621. (91-95)

DESPERATE-MUST sell-price negotiable! 12x64 1973 Magnolia mobile home, including washer & dryer. 539-5621. (91-95)

SHULTZ MOBILE Home 8'x50', New Furnace and hot water heater, well-insulated. Furnished, new carpet, A.C., asking \$2155 or will entertain reasonable offer. Contact Kim at

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WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

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WARD'S AIRLINE compact stereo, turntable, 8-track player and speakers. \$75. 776-3896. (92-95)

MAN'S 1979 class ring size 101/2 "BA" degree, half price. Call

SHOTGUNS-REMINGTON, Browning, Winchester, others. Rifles-Remington, Savage, Winchester, others. Handguns-Colt, Ruger, Hi-Standard, Luger, others. Sportsman and military, all calibers, pumps, automatics, revolvers, pistols. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (92-96)

1973 OPEL GT, orange, Michelin tires, good condition, best offer. 539-9023 ask for Russell. (92-94)

1977 CAMARO Type LT, Air conditioning, AM/FM, cloth interior; Vinyl top; fancy wheels. Sharp car in good condition, 37,000 miles. 776-0601. (93-97)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office, Call 776-9489. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellem selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment, 600 block Vattier, \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904, (92-101)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency.

Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

NOW IS THE TIME to rent your Sandstone apt. Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

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* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * **APARTMENTS**

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, pets okay, fenced backyard, close to campus and Aggieville, available immediately. Call 539-0405. (91-93)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, 2051 College View Rd. Call 539-3483 after 4:00 p.m. and anytime on weekends. (92-

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, large, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Fireplace with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities, all bills paid. \$150 per month. 539-4904. (93-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattler. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattler. 539-

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (89-95)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment, Car peting, laundry facilities, plenty off-street parking. \$80/month. Utilities paid. 539-5932, keep trying. (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Call Janel at 539-3627 after 5 p.m. (91-

FREE HALF February rent. Male to share very nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513, Keep

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private room. \$60/month and half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6 p.m. (91-97)

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Two blocks from Aggleville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (91-95)

MALE TO share house. Own bedroom. \$92.50 month. 2116 Sloan. 539-4403 after 4:00. (91-95)

NONSMOKING MALE to share furnished trailer with washer/dryer. Private bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-4761. (93)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for next school year. Close to campus. Private bedrooms, fireplace, off-street parking, 539-3419, (93-97)

NONSMOKING MALE to share large, inexpensive, basement apartment. Washing facilities. Call 537-7161. (93-95)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT, rent negotiable, partly furnished, 1 block from campus. Call 537-9412 evenings. (93-97)

HELP WANTED

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th, 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 mon-thly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

PRESCHOOL TEACHER wanted Friday mornings. Experience or some appropriate education required. Early childhood student desired. Call 539-1626. (93-95)

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THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf) RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

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114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing-any type of material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (92-96)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates, 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday, (93-107)

NOTICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412. (85-94)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (92-95)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzle 103 and get them. Michael Fletcher, Michael Flouer, Robert Fogler, Marty Foltz, Mitchel Foote, Carl David Ford, Mark Foster, Douglas Fox, Donna J. Francis, Jacquelyn Franke. (92-94)

Think



Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NEED RIDE to and from Pensacola, Florida, or near vicinity for Spring Break. I will help with driving and fuel expenses. Call 532-5500. Ask for Carole. (93-94)

THE TOLL-free number for Puget Sound Naval Ship Yard ran incorrectly February 2. For an Interview time call 1-800-426-5996. (93)

WANTED

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 410 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m.

A GIRL to live in on Laramie. The room is on first floor, rents for \$70 per month, to be partly paid by doing house work, grocery shopping, etc. Must have own car. Phone me at 539-7815. (91-93)

COLLECTORS COINS wanted. For a limited time we will pay \$5.50 each for all U.S. silver dollars. And 425% times face value for all U.S. silver coins (1964 and older). Large quantities wanted. No appointment necessary. We buy all other collectibles—scrap gold, silver and jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (91-95)

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, air conditioners, color TV's. 539-6578 or 1-485-2405 (92-96)

MAGAZINES-PLAYBOYS, Hustler, all others. Comics, science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Also many others. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (92-96)

SKIERS SPRING Break. Skiing the summit for 5 days, star-ting in Breckenridge, everything but food. \$190. In-formation call 776-0862. (92-96)

GOOD PHOTOS of Saturday night's Greek Follies. Prefer negatives, will pay. Contact Royal Purple editor in Kedzie 118. (93-95)

LADIES MATCHING diamond and wedding band. Jan. 26. Reward. Call 776-6382 or 532-6583 ask for Cindy. (90-94)

SOFT TAN cap between Cardwell and Denison Wednesday afternoon (1-31-79). If found, please call 532-3311. (91-93) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31. Blue down jacket. Reward. Call

532-3931. (92-95) DARK BLUE down coat at K's Friday night. I.D. and keys in pocket desperately needed! Return to K's or call 539-3511. (92-94)

BROWN TEXAS Instrument watch at men's locker room in Ahearn. Call Mike 532-5624. (92-94)

FEMALE YELLOW coilie German Shepherd lost on campus Friday. Please call 776-0376. (93-95)

BLACK SUITCASE. You can keep the suitcase but please return the materiall (it's my thesis work) S-4 Jardine, 539-1708. (93)

FOUND

WOMEN'S WATCH in Union parking lot. Call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (91-93)

SILVER-COLORED earring in the fieldhouse Wednesday night. Identify and claim in Fairchild 102. (91-93)

PERSONAL

DDD NEW initiates: Congratulations!! We are so very proud of you! Love, Your DDD sisters. (93)

DELT PLEDGES, Are you ready to negotiate? Our terms only.

BLUE EYES II—Happy 20th Birthday. I've really enjoyed the time we've had together. By the way, happy 1st—Love you,

CHILLY WILLY—Happy birthday yesterday! I'm a day late and a dollar short! Many happy returns. Love from a Sch-MY DEAREST Val, How large a box of heart-shaped Russell Stover candy can you eat? I'm going to Palace Drug this afternoon to register for a free 2 lb. box of candy, so let me know soon. The drawing is February 13. Love, Victor. (93)

U.N.H. STUDENT . . . on February 14 it will be Valentines day and also another anniversary for us, it seems just right that they should be on the same day. Happy Anniversary Mark . . . I miss you . . . Your love in Kansas

Hearings could boost committee's authority

TOPEKA (AP)—Richard "Pete" Loux and William Wall will be leadoff witnesses Wednesday as the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee begins a week of testimony on legislation to beef up Kansas Corporation Committee authority for state energy planning.

Loux, former state representative from Wichita and now a member of the Corporation Commission, and Wall, president of Kansas Power and Light Co., were invited by Chairman Robert Miller to appear first before the committee.

Loux is expected to become KCC chairman next month when the term of the present chairman, G.T. Van Bebber, expires.

Van Bebber has said he will not accept another term, and Gov. John Carlin has said he would not reappoint him. Loux and Carlin are Democrats; Van Bebber is a Republican.

Miller said Tuesday it is high time the state takes charge of electric generation planning to save consumers money by eliminating potential overproduction.

MILLER MADE his statement as his committee received a staff review of the state's present power plant siting law, a law which Miller described as falling far short of capacity necessary.

what is needed to provide "a comprehensive state scheme for the regulation of new plant construction."

Miller is backing legislation which would give the Corporation Commission greater authority to decide what the state's future energy needs are and permit construction of new power plants accordingly.

Under present law, if a state-regulated private utility wants to build a new power plant the only authority the KCC has is to give site approval.

If a utility wants to expand an existing facility, the KCC has no authority over those plans.

PRESENTLY, utilities must get KCC approval to include the costs of the new facilities in their rates, and except under extraordinary circumstances the law provides that they must be permitted to recoup their investments by raising rates once the plants are producing.

Miller's package of legislation, with similar legislation also being considered in the Senate, would require the utilities to obtain a permit from the KCC before they began any construction work. The KCC also would have authority to deny the permit if it did not consider the additional generating capacity, necessary

Electric bill 'shocking' for KPL's solar house

LAWRENCE (AP)—January's electric bill provided quite a shock for Bill Redlin, considering he's supposed to be living in one of the most energy-efficient houses in Kansas.

The tab, \$350, was a costly reminder that the energy-saving Sunpower solar house isn't saving much energy.

Redlin, his wife and two children were selected more than a year ago as the tenants of the solar home, which was built and is owned by the Kansas Power & Light Co. The house is designed to test the feasibility of solar heating and cooling in Kansas. They moved in on Sun Day, May 3, when the home was dedicated by then-Gov. Robert Bennett.

KPL agreed to split the electric bill and after January's shocker, Redlin was glad he had that cushion.

"I was shocked...concerned," he recalled. "When I saw \$350, I said, 'Oh my God."

January's record cold and snow was compounded by numerous bugs KPL officials are still trying to work out of their house. "I don't think it (the \$350 figure) should be published because the thing still isn't working," said Marvin Stacken, KPL commercial marketing manager in Topeka. "There have been a lot of problems we didn't anticipate."

He said the unusually complex solar equipment in the house has run into one problem after another. At one point, he said, it appeared that the warmed air was being blown to the outside.

The Sunpower House uses an electric heat pump as an alternate source of warmth when the solar system needs assistance. It also features massive amounts of insulation and the latest in energy-saving design ideas, including a south-facing greenhouse.

Yet the January electric bill was higher than for most conventional all-electric houses, Redlin said. He agreed that the December bill of \$164 was not too high, considering the solar plant is heating a 2,400-square-foot home. He said he'd been told electric bills would probably average about \$100 per month for the year,

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Hanging is out

House approves death penalty: executions by poisonous injections

By BRUCE BUCHANAN **Contributing Writer**

TOPEKA-A capital punishment bill calling for death by injection of a poison was tentatively approved Wednesday by the Kansas House of Representatives.

The death penalty was amended into a bill passed by the House Judiciary committee that specified a mandatory 30-year prison sentence for convicted first-degree mur-

Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) introduced the amendment to restore the death penalty to Kansas law. He was the principal sponsor of the capital punishment bill before it was sent to the judiciary committee which added the mandatory sentence.

Final action on the bill will take place today. If the proposal is approved, it will be sent to the Senate.

Capital punishment for murder during the commission of felony would not be included under the proposal. Kansas' old death penalty law, rendered useless when a similar Georgia law was declared unconstitutional in 1972, included felonymurder in its provisions.

Several amendments were offered to change the method of death. One would have

made the execution a public hanging. It was defeated on voice vote.

STATE REP. Vic Kearns (R-Merriam) introduced an amendment that would have deleted the mode of death from the bill. He said the secretary of corrections would have been the one to decide on the mode of death.

Attempts to amend the bill to include a public execution stemmed from testimony in the judiciary committee by Dr. Karl Menninger.

Menninger said if the death penalty is supposed to be a deterrent, it should be performed in public. He said that after just one such public execution, public sentiment would sway against capital punishment.

The bill calls for a two-jury trial for a person accused of first-degree murder. If the first jury found the defendant guilty, a second jury would determine if the circumstances warranted the death penalty.

Sentencing would still be left to the judge and he could overrule the second jury.

The two-jury system created some debate on the floor, with some legislators arguing it would clog an already overworked court system.

Rep. Richard Brewster (D-Topeka) attacked the plan for "doubling and probably

more than doubling the time it takes to get anything through the courts.'

'I don't think our courts are equipped to handle the added time," Brewster said. Each trial would take at least two additional weeks of the court's time, he said.

After consideration of all the amendments and passage of the capital nunishment amendment, the House began debate on the bill itself.

Several newcomers to the House made pleas for both sides of the issue-something which surprised many veteran observers.

"You don't very often get freshman representatives to the mike with this hot of an issue." one member said.

Tax bill may sweeten new arena's chances

Staff Writer

A bill for a state tax on soft drink syrup to raise funds for regency athletic facilities may be introduced to the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee during the current session, according to Rep. William Beezley (R-Girard).

"If the students are really behind a new arena, and if the legislative body would be receptive. I will submit a bill to the Ways and Means Committee," he said.

Beezley spoke at the biannual State Legislators' Dinner last night at the K-State Union. Approximately 130 people attended the dinner which was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"The dinner gives the legislators an opportunity to come to Manhattan and K-State to briefly see the facilities, faculty and local businessmen on a informal basis," Mike Hauser, chamber executive vice president,

(See TAX, p. 2)

Kansas Collegian

Thursday

February 8, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 96

Break-in blackens future of greenhouse residents

Staff Writer

A recent break-in of the Conservatory greenhouse on Denison Avenue resulted in the freezing death of many plants

The Conservatory, part of K-State's greenhouse facilities, houses an array of common and unusual plant varieties, but is not used for research.

The padlocked north door of the Conservatory was forcibly opened sometime between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to Tom Slagle, greenhouse foreman for the Department of Horticulture.

Nothing was taken from the greenhouse, Slagle said, but freezing temperatures and

winds through the open door damaged and killed many plants.

Richard Mattson, associate professor of horticulture and faculty member in charge of the Conservatory, discovered the break-in after a student phoned him Wednesday, Slagle said.

The greenhouse had been routinely locked the night before by a greenhouse student employee, June Anderson, senior in horticulture.

"This (break-in) will set us back six months, at least," Slagle said. The Conservatory, relocated last summer from near Dickens Hall, was newly planted during the summer.

ANDERSON, a work-study student responsible for the summer planting and current maintenance of the greenhouse, scissored frost-bitten, blackened leaves of plants after the break-in. Piles of rubble from trimmed plants were loaded onto a pick-up to be discarded Wednesday afternoon.

Slagle said damages couldn't be estimated this early although some plants suffered immediate shock to freezing temperatures, hardier plants only suffered wilted leaves.

Temperature-sensitive ground-covering plants were killed, as well as several ferns in the central room of the Conservatory. Most damaged plants were affected on their lower leaves, showing wiltage and discoloration.

A banana plant, focal point of the central room, lost many of its lower leaves due to freezing temperatures. The trimming of dead leaves makes the plant look healthier, but latent effects could kill the plant, Slagle said.

THE BIGGEST problem facing the Conservatory is the lack of money and labor to replace the plants. Two thousand dollars would be needed to rehabilitate the Conservatory,

Funds for the Conservatory come from the Department of Horticulture, he said, but most

allocated money was used in relocating the greenhouse.

Because greenhouse employees are on work-study and only partially funded by the department, they are granted a set amount of money to earn each semester. This determines the number of hours they work per week.

Inside

DOBRY DEN! (CZECH for GOOD DAY!)

THE 'CATS popped the cornhuskers last night in Ahearn last night. See the hotbuttered details on p. 16.

VALENTINE'S DAY is just around the corner and it's diamond time. See the glittering details on p. 15.

THE STUDENT SENATE'S soap box is on p. 10 and 11.

THE FONE Crisis Center is having some extra suicide calls, details on p. 14.



WEEDING OUT THE DEAD ... Kim Johnston (left), sophomore in horticulture, and June Anderson, senior in horticulture, carry a box of dead plants to a pick-up truck.

Death penalty bill has far to go, Carlin says

Wednesday he would not arbitrarily veto a death penalty bill if one is sent to him, even though he has repeatedly made it clear he personally opposes capital punishment.

Carlin also told a news conference that if there is enough money left over after the Legislature approves property tax relief, he will support taking the state sales tax off utility bills.

The governor commented before the Kansas House debated the emotional issue of whether to reinstate capital punishment in Kansas.

"I'll let the Legislature act on that. That's their responsibility," Carlin said. "I think my position is very clear, and we'll let them handle it. It obviously has a long way to go."

Reiterating his position for reporters, Carlin said, "I have said I will not arbitrarily veto a bill just because it was capital punishment, that I would carefully review it.'

He said this means he wants to study all the U.S. Supreme Court decisions on the subject so he knows precisely what standards have been set by the high court in holding other states' death penalty laws constitutional.

Carlin also said he would want to see any new decisions involving laws of other states,

Tax...

(Continued from p. 1)

If the students have a high positive turnout for the Wednesday, Feb. 14 referendum for a new arena, the bill will be introduced during the current session, Beezley said. If there was a low or negative turnout for the referendum, he said he would wait until the next year to submit the bill.

"I will introduce this bill. If it isn't this year it will be next year. I have a two-year term," Beezley said.

The bill is expected to raise an estimated \$10 million in revenues which would be earmarked for athletic funds, he said.

According to Beezley, the tax would be levied at the wholesale per gallon level for syrup distributed for retail use. The tax would not be levied on individual servings for soft drinks.

Money raised by the tax would be put into a special fund to be allocated on a need basis similar to the Educational Building Fund (EBF), Beezley said. EBF money is helping to finance the new classroom building under construction at K-State.



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VOTE FEB. 14

recent rulings that would change Supreme Court guidelines.

A MAJORITY of Kansas legislators in recent sessions have advocated restoration of capital punishment in this state, which had the death penalty until the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision rendered it useless.

However, the Kansas Legislature has not been able to agree on technical details of a bill to get it passed.

On the subject of tax relief, Carlin said, 'I've always said, and will continue to say, that the property tax is going to be my principal concern, and that we're going to take care of that responsibility first

"Hopefully, given a decision on reasonable balances and a handling of the

Mite-y problems

Itch, itch, itch. Scratch, scratch, scratch. Anyone for head lice? You may not have a choice.

Two residents of Boyd Hall have found lice in their hair within the last week, said Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

A resident assistant of Boyd Hall brought hair samples from two residents to Lafene last week, Sinclair said. He prescribed a medicated shampoo to the infested students and said they should require no further treatment, he said.

Head lice are easily acquired and highly contagious, Sinclair said.

"Don't get me wrong, they can't jump 10 feet," Sinclair said. But they can be blown in the wind and land in somebody's hair, he

"You don't have to have dirty habits to get them," he said.

The lice lay eggs that look like black pepper in head hair. They must have hair to survive, Sinclair said.

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. John Carlin said although he said he is not aware of any rest of the budget, there will be dollars left for additional tax relief.

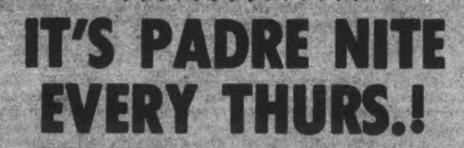
> "If it is available, the first priority will be taking the sales tax off utilities," Carlin

> The governor played down differences in tax relief philosophy between Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger and House

Minority Leader Fred Weaver, which broke into the open at a legislative forum Tuesday.

"I have talked to both gentlemen, and I think we have more in common than in disagreement," the governor said.

"Obviously, Democrats have never been known for easily following the party line," Carlin said.





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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keep it 55 or we'll slash your tires

WASHINGTON—Any state raising the speed limit higher than 55 miles per hour will lose its federal highways funds, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Wednesday.

Adams said he has informed the governors of several states that "we will cut off highway funds to states that raise the speed limit past 55."

Testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee, Adams said, "I will fully carry that out. That's without exception."

Legislators and governors in at least 14 states are discussing how to get around the 55 mph speed limit imposed on them by the federal government.

The Transportation Department identified those states as Wyoming, Washington, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, Colorado, Montana, California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Idaho.

Adams estimated that if the 55 mph speed limit were removed the consumption of oil in this nation would go up 250,000 barrels a day.

California keeps Panther caged

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Community Release Board has denied parole to convicted murderer and former Black Panther Elmer Pratt saying he "still poses an unreasonable danger to society."

Pratt has served seven years of a life sentence for the murder of a Santa Monica woman during a \$30 robbery on a tennis court.

The three-member panel ruled unanimously Tuesday.

Pratt, the former leader of the Black Panther party in southern California, has maintained his innocence.

He contends he a victim of an FBI operation to break up the black radical movement in the United States.

You won't fire me-you won't fire me

BRADENTON, Fla.—A white-haired professor who has taught for 30 years faced his superiors Wednesday as they considered firing him for hypnotizing students, many of whom showed up to applaud him.

The hearing to determine Arlie Lincks' fate will continue into next week, spokesmen for the five-member Board of Trustees said after the day's testimony. The hearing was punctuated by applause for the engineering teacher, who claims he uses hypnosis to improve students' grades.

More than 100 people attended the hearing at Manatee Junior College in this quiet Gulf Coast city, and the students had to be quieted at times by presiding trustee John Blue.

"There aren't enough teachers here who really care," Mike Austin, 24, of Bradenton said. "That's why I'm here today—because he cared."

The school claims Lincks was grossly insubordinate for persistently practicing hypnosis during the last seven years despite warnings and disciplinary action. School President Wilson Wetzler, saying hypnosis shouldn't be taught by unqualified persons, wants Lincks fired.

Lincks, who has a master's degree in education, doesn't deny his actions but maintains that the orders to stop came only from Wetzler and were not policy because the trustees hadn't acted. He says he's studied psychology so as to be fully qualified as a hypnotist.

Oklahoma examines sterilization law

OKLAHOMA CITY—An effort to repeal a 1931 law permitting sterilization of certain mental patients and prison inmates ran aground in the Oklahoma Senate Wednesday.

Sen. John McCune, Oklahoma City Republican, was seeking to repeal state law which presently allows the involuntary sterilization of habitual criminals, persons suffering hereditary mental illness, the feebleminded and epileptics.

But Smith's bill was sent back to committee for further study after some senators argued the statute "has some merit."

Sen. Jim Howell, Democrat from the Oklahoma City suburb of Midwest City, noted the law allows sterilization of persons convicted of three felonies and persons in mental institutions after a court ruling.

"This may have some merit," Howell said.

"I kind of feel that the three felony thing might be a pretty good idea," he said. "It might be a deterrent to crime."

Weather

As a public service announcement, the Collegian weather staff vows to bring you the latest weather news despite snow, sleet, rain, hail, fog, earthquakes, typhoons, etc. Just don't bug us during spring break. Anyway, speaking of snow, there is a chance of snow flurries today. Temperatures will nosedive tonight, possibly reaching minus 5. Highs today and Friday will be in the low 20s.

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Opinions

Senator shirks battle for farmer's resolution

An angry farmer in Washington shouts:

"I helped elect you and I'm going to help get you out."

The anger this time is aimed at Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. Kassebaum told tractorcade farmers in a meeting Tuesday, she refuses to co-sponsor a resolution calling for a crop loan rate at 90 percent of parity. This would increase current loan rates from \$2.35 per bushel to \$5.00 per bushel.

Later, another farmer questions Kassebaum, now joined by the

other Kansas senator, Bob Dole:

"Let me get this straight. Our two Kansas senators won't sponsor

and fight for our bill?"

That's right, they won't. Not that they rule out all kinds of support. After all, Kassebaum did half-promise to vote for the measure if it showed signs of becoming acceptable to the majority.

Something is backwards here.

The key words are "sponsor and fight." The farmers don't need promises of votes once the measure is assured of passing.

What they need is someone to support and struggle for them on this issue vital to their survival as independent producers.

That someone must be their representatives.

Every citizen can't debate on the Senate floor and so we elect senators. When these representatives fail to fight their constituents' battles, the frustrated group must take means into their own hands.

And so we have the farmers in Washington.

Kassebaum says the measure the farmers urge her to co-sponsor is unrealistic. What is unrealistic is expecting other representatives to bother with this bill when Kassebaum, a senator from the heart of America's farmland, won't touch it.

> SHARON BUCKNER **Assistant Editorial Editor**

Letters

Parity demand jolts economy

I applaud Sen. Kassebaum's stand against legislation for parity on farm products. One would think that Sen. Kassebaum is not supporting the American farmer by refusing to support the bill, but this is not the case.

To have 90 percent parity on most farm products would prove to have a very deleterious

effect on both the national economy and future farming practices.

The main reason it does not receive my support is that as the price of, let's say wheat, goes up, more will be produced. As this continues, simple supply and demand tells me that the wheat that receives \$5 a bushel is soon worth virtually nothing.

Further repercussions are seen as land prices spiral in the frantic search for more areas to grow this expensive wheat. This would tend to push the small- and medium-sized farms

As it is, it is hard enough to keep their heads above water, much less support inflated land prices. It is the small- and medium-sized farm that is already in financial trouble.

In a country so conscious of government spending and government intervention, I find

the parity bill impossible to support.

sophomore in veterinary medicine

Library needs immediate action

Editor.

This council has received several complaints in the past few months concerning the ability of the K-State library system to satisfy the needs of students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Several problems have been cited, such as lack of copy machines and the problem of roof leaks, to name a few.

However, the main problem areas are hours, study space, periodicals, poor knowledge of library facilities, inadequate staff, and poor breadth and depth of volumes. The latter problem appears to be especially true for students involved in upper-level and graduate research.

We feel this is an area of immediate concern to all parts of the university population. The library should be the focal point of the academic orientation of any university. Any library system burdened with the problems that K-State's library system has reflects poorly on the academic credibility of the entire university.

As such, we feel this is a problem of immediate and widespread enough concern to mandate quick and decisive action by the university administration. We cannot help but think that resolution of this problem would be of benefit to everyone at K-State.

Arts and Sciences Student Council Lynn Graham, president senior in pre-veterinary medicine

Jolene Hoss



You know you're a smoker when...

There are two types of people in this world-smokers and non-smokers. I am one of the former. If you were here I would stand before you, cigarette-in-hand, and admit. yes, I AM A CIGARETTE SMOKER

The purpose of this column is to help all of you part-time or semi-smokers face reality and see that you, like me, are smokers too.

Before you non-smokers decide to skip the rest of this journalistic piece of muck, I want you to take this short test.

Do you smoke only when you drink? If you answered yes to this question, read on.

Do you smoke only during finals week or when studying for a big test? Then consider yourself part of the smoker's family.

Do you smoke to lose weight? (Don't frown, this really does occur.) If you do, you are a smoker.

ONE FINAL QUESTION. Are you a closet smoker who has a cigarette every so often, but not often enough to be a "real" smoker? Quit kidding yourself. The only "real" difference between cigarette smokers is the length of the break between puffs. Some have two minute breaks and others have six month and even 20 year breaks.

When did you realize you were a smoker? Was it when you started buying cigarettes by the carton instead of the pack because you could save a few cents? Or was it when you decided to quit bumming and buy your own?

By the way, do you keep the cigarettes in the refrigerator so they don't get stale? Do you give them enough time to get stale?

Have you ever run out of cigarettes late at night and had no way to find that which will smoke and burn.

Then there are those smokers who always make sure they have at least two cigarettes left in the pack before going to bed. That way they can make it to the store in the morning without going into a nic-fit on the way.

A REAL SMOKER is the one who lights up and doesn't care if someone minds. He doesn't care to ask, either. Nor does he care

Sometimes he blames this on failing eyesight. Those "no-smoking" signs are easy to miss, especially with all that smoke billowing in front of his face.

As a smoker, do you take a pack of cigarettes with you on a five minute errand "just in case?" In case of what, no one knows-not even the smoker.

Now for the extreme cases.

There are smokers who actually have a cigarette before brushing their teeth in the morning. Then they have a cigarette after brushing their teeth.

These smokers can smoke any time, any place. Like in a Volkswagon with six other people on a long trip. Or on a short trip for that matter; listen, the smoke doesn't bother the smoker at all.

THE HARD-CORE smokers hot box their cigarettes.

This usually happens when there are four smokers in one area and only one cigarette. The smokers then play 'sharesy' and finish the cigarette in 30 seconds or less. The person who gets the last drag also gets the last gag. A hard-core smoker can do this to a cigarette all by himself.

These hard-core smokers can also get into lengthy discussions on the rising cost of cigarettes and the threat from the legislature to increase the cigarette tax. Why should they pay extra taxes if they aren't going to be around to enjoy the future benefits?

Hard core smokers don't use matches or lighters. They just light their new cigarette using the one they just finished. This is called chain smoking. The end is comparable to the chain reaction in nuclear fission; death is the final draw, so to speak.

I've never met a smoker who didn't want to quit. What non-smokers don't understand and possibly don't want to understand is that nicotine is a drug.

Like most smokers, I am a wimp. I don't have the courage to quit. Let me make one note. Non-smokers-don't call me, I'll call

Contrary to what Freud may have said about oral fixations, I do not get any gratification from smoking. Remember this: guys don't like kissing the inside of ash

Now that you know about my love life, how's yours?



Kansas State

Thursday, February 8, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Opinions

On one hand...

and then, on the other...



Dana Foster

Editor's note: On one hand...and then, on the other...will be used for opposing editorials when local issues arise that require information from both sides. The writers will write their editorials and exchange them. Counterpoint is their rebuttals to each others' editorials. Foster and Musil are candidates for student body president in the Feb. 14 election.

Greg Musil



I am running for student body president because I see the job as the best opportunity to work on pertinent student problems of

I would want to work on two basic areas of problems: academic and physical.

Under academics, I am greatly concerned about current deadweek and finals week policies, book returns, and the students' role in faculty tenure and reappointment

As far as deadweek and finals week goes, I think that it is unfair for students to be expected to take major tests or turn in major projects during deadweek in addition to studying for finals.

Since there is no deadweek as such, I want to work on a two-week finals week or get the faculty to establish a testless deadweek policy-whichever the students would perfer the most.

I also feel that students are a little fed up when we pay \$70, \$80 or more in books in a semester and then only get \$5 or \$10 back on returns at the end of the semester.

See, I want to conduct an investigation to check out the processes involved between the bookstores, publishing companies and the faculty which determine the final return

Finally, under academics, I am concerned

about the effectiveness of the student role in determining faculty job status

I want to work on publishing the results of teacher evaluations which in my opinion, would motivate some teachers to improve in some areas, and would make the student effort of filling out evaluation forms more worthwhile.

The other area of problems that concern me are physical or building improvements.

Right now, I don't believe that the University administration is placing proper emphasis on building improvements of the core campus area.

The older buildings of the core campus that are in most need of improvements are down toward the bottom of the long range priorities list.

I want to work on the administration to shake up these priorities so that the regents and legislators will become more aware of these needed improvements before the

Along with my experiences as a student senator, on student recruitment task force, library task force, University library committee and senate communications committee, I hope to use the student body president's position on various University committees to instigate the changes I'm talking about.

I am a candidate for student body president because I have been made aware of student government's potential, its accomplishments and its problems during my past as a student senator.

With my experience as senate vice chairperson, my enthusiasm for helping others, and with support from a large majority of K-State students, I feel the objectives I have outlined are achievable.

Past tendencies of SGA leaders to visit students only during election periods must be reversed in order that students can learn how student government can work for them to accomplish their goals.

Weekly advertisements listing meeting times and places, posting of senators and cabinet members in living groups, revival of senate aide programs, enforcement of senate visitation and liason systems, and encouragement of students to bring their ideas and suggestions forward would improve both student government's performance and each student's understanding

I propose a major reform of SGA election procedures to ensure fairness, uniform regulation, quality candidates and better informed voters. The possible changes include a year-round elections commission, a limited advertising period, spending limits

and a lid on the number of posters on campus.

I support the idea of a new arena and, should the referendum pass, will press for additional sources of funding. If the referendum fails, I will not consider a new arena a student priority.

Keeping athletics and academics in the proper perspective, I will pressure the administration for more money for the library, a guarantee of adequate study space, more student representation on the library committee, and immediate and final repair of the roof.

Dining facilities are of unique importance in our small halls and need to be maintained. I will try to convince the administration of this necessity and work with the residents for a solution.

Unnecessary separation of many minority students and the remainder of campus can be overcome through greater two-way contact and more open workshops on how all students may get involved.

Other programs are also important. More parking and transportation for the han--dicapped, attraction of new students through organized tours, and cooperation with authorities for better signs and lighting at the Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson crosswalk are needed.

re thoughtpully considered OPINIONS and counter-opinions of the Two leading presidental candidates. THE SHIP WITHEN WHITE WAREN

Letters

Radioactive wastes frightening

Editor,

Would you like living near a radioactive

waste dump? It could happen.

There are 71 commercial nuclear reactors operating now in the United States with 200 more planned for the year 2000. This means that we can cheerfully look forward to tons upon tons more of these deadly radioactive

The federal government, therefore, will be in even more of a hurry to select locations for the establishment of radioactive waste dumps. However, this is one process no one ought to rush. We can not afford to be reckless with plans to store a material which remains harmful for centuries.

Presently, individual states do not have Clear legal authority to closely scrutinize a federally-selected site for a radioactive waste dump within their borders.

If passed, the McGovern Amendment of Radioactive Wastes could change all of that. What does the McGovern Amendment

specifically say? According to the Union of Concerned Scientists:

"It would require the Federal Government to notify a state when exploration for a radioactive waste dump is planned. The governor of the selected state may then appoint a commission of federal and state officials and members of the public to review the technical, engineering and enviromental information available. After consideration of the technical information, the commission or state legislature may approve or disapprove the radioactive dump.

"Please contact your senators and representatives urging them to support the McGovern Amendment of Radioactive Wastes. It will probably be voted on in February, 1979 so please contact them soon.'

> Rick Bauer junior in construction science

Counterpoint

FOSTER'S REBUTTAL

My opponent has listed several goals, many of which we both agree on.

But I have detected a difference between us and I consider it a flaw on his part.

I have followed up my goals with a suggested plan or method for reaching

My opponent has listed several goals, with only two significant proposals of reaching a few of them.

First of all, I strongly disagree with his suggested weekly advertisements-I think this would be an unneccessary expense and a duplication of efforts of the Collegian's SGA editor and the student body president's public relations director.

Second, although I am not against the idea of election and campaign reforms, I do not think that the student body president should be spending a great deal of time on a once a year event.

Instead, I think the student body president's time should be used in more worthwhile areas, especially ongoing concerns of students throughout the year.

One concern would be the food services in the Strong Hall Complex. I think it is time for the administrators to listen to the students' isssues-and I plan to use the student body president's seat on the Housing Council to speak up for the students' issues regardless of what the administration want

Finally, I would emphasize that I have specific proposals or plans that I am ready to put into action as soon as I get into office.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

MUSIL'S REBUTTAL

There are several areas of my opponent's platform which I feel are not specific and not workable, and which I oppose.

A testless deadweek would simply mean that all projects, papers and exams would be compressed into one week.

The current informal policy allows for both faculty and students to exercise common sense by spacing academic requirements over deadweek and finals

Physical improvement priorities are now designed to allow new buildings now on the drawing boards to accomodate departments now housed in the older campus structures.

Older buildings can't be renovated while classes are utilizing their space. Once departments move into new buildings, the older ones can be refurbished.

I don't feel students need an administrative network to do a job which can, and should be, accomplished through the student body president and his cabinet.

A new, two-house legislature, has been suggested. I believe we need to work to improve existing structures without adding another hierarchial level to student government.

Our present election regulations are insufficient; no one is ever punished or penalized for violations and the system of electing the person with the most posters and advertisements prevails.

Finally, I believe a weekly advertisement telling students what SGA is doing is a better use of student funds than expensive surveys

Good news for handicapped students: Several new curb ramps can be found on campus this semester. Now if we can only figure out how to keep them from melting.

Cold whistling down in Dixie; Snow hits and runs Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A major snowstorm socked the big cities of the industrial Northeast on Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic, closing schools and disrupting air travel.

The storm, which blanketed much of Dixie and the mid-Atlantic states with up to 10 inches of snow, moved into the Northeast almost a year to the day after the disastrous Blizzard of '78 paralyzed much of the region.

On its way north, the storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow in Tennessee, 8 inches in some parts of Virginia, and similar accumulations in Maryland and Delaware.

An ice storm knocked out power in much of South Carolina and north Georgia.

Washington's National Airport was closed with 8 inches of snow expected in downtown areas and 10 inches in the suburbs.

Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte, N.C., reported 5 inches, the heaviest accumulation there since Dec. 3, 1971.

Schools were closed throughout the region and road crews were busy in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City.

UFM BROCHURES for spring classes are available on

REGISTRATION FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH is in Holtz 110B; deadline is today

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due Feb. 16.

TODAY
IEEE will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. Tony Schmidt of Texas Instruments will speak on Electro optics.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 6:30

U.S.E. ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Waters 126 at 3:30

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT POETRY SERIES, a reading by Ted Kooser and Gerald Costanzo will be in Union 212 at 3

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet in Ahearn 204 at 8 p.m. for

FMA HONOR SOCIETY 'on the house' pizza party and officer elections will be at Valentino's at 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for leader ship training in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. Dr. Owensby will speak.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE WILL

CLOTHING & RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m. Money for the Dallas trip will be

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE NETWORK will meet in the

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at Far-

THIS IS DAY HAPPY 18th

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.50 CHILD \$1.50

, February 11

AT THE AMERICAN LEGION 114 McCALLRD.

DOOR PRIZES!

DOOR PRIZES!

SPONSORS

Gerald's Jewelry

Bit O' Gold Becker's

Book Nook Chappell's All Star Dairy Conde's Dutchmaid

Gily's Landing Manhattan Meat Co. Norton Rexall Drug

So-Fro Fabrics vanson's Bakery TG & Y Town & Country Hardware

Wonder Bread

Proceeds go to the Big Lakes Developmental Center. Organized by: PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS & THE AMERICAN LEGION

amaica May 19-26

> INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT K-STATE UNION-212-7 P.M.

k-state union



ODY'S MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Will be closed Thursday and open

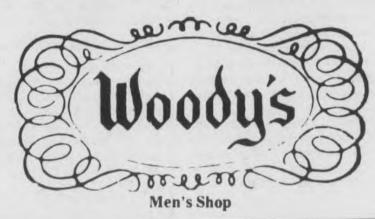
URSDAY NIGHT from 6:00-12:00

transferred in Merchandise from our Columbia and St. Louis Stores for the biggest sale of the year.

> Wool Sport Coats as low as \$50.00 Suits as low as \$75.00 A Special group of dress shirts 1/2 Price or 3/\$35.00 Sweaters as low as \$10.00 Fall slacks 1/3rd to 2/3rds off reg. price Ties 1/2 price Long sleeve knits 1/2 price No charge for alterations

Plus Much, Much More

Mastercharge Visa Woody's Charge



Moonlight Madness Thursday Evening 6:00-12:00

"Rhodesia culture dies while fortunes come alive

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)-Police are watching street signs bearing names of Rhodesian pioneers lest they be lifted as souvenirs. And flags, old books, anniversary beer mugs, stamps, medals, coins-even Tshirts—are bringing big prices.

With Rhodesia's white colonial history fast fading, its relics are suddenly collec-

A Salisbury businessman recently went to court to force the registrar-general to supply him with 100 copies of Prime Minister Ian Smith's marriage certificate and the records of other prominent Rhodesian whites.

John Lentell told the court he wanted the documents as "speculative investments" since he believed the political situation-in which the black majority is expected to take over the reins of government in April elections-placed a collector's value on

A related demand has developed for souvenirs of the colonial life-style and the vicious bush war, with shops peddling products ranging from zebra-banded bush hats to pens and bottle openers fashioned from spent cartridge shells.

THE BUYERS include white Rhodesians hankering for a tangible piece of a land and life they may soon have to abandon, speculators hoping to cash in on what they see as future collectors' items, and foreign tourists simply succumbing to a morbid desire for a chunk of a world they believe may soon be swallowed up in civil and racial war.

Among the current bestsellers:

-Full-size, official Rhodesian flags-the country's arms set in green and white-are sold out, and shops report long waiting lists of customers who have already paid up to

quotes from his 1965 unilateral declaration were thinking this would be our last of independence from Britain, put out on the 10th anniversary of the declaration, cost \$3.50 a year ago. The few remaining ones go for 10 times that.

-A book of reprints from the Rhodesia Herald newspaper tracing Rhodesian history, "The Valiant Years," is almost sold

-Stamps, coins and medals are in big demand, especially from the pre-1965 British colonial era when they bore the likeness of the British monarch. The main buyers are Rhodesians who cannot take more than \$1,200 out of the country and hope to resell the mementoes abroad if they

The ever-popular "Rhodesia is Super" Tshirt has been joined by scores of new creations, some with rather racist overtones. One bears the legend "The Rhodesians Are Coming" and shows a cartoon of black soldiers fleeing in utter panic and disarray.

THE BOOM in memorabilia has gone so far that police are keeping an eye on street signs bearing the names Henry Stanley, the journalist who found Dr. Livingstone, Cecil Rhodes, the diamond mine magnate who first colonized Rhodesia, and other pioneers-which will certainly disappear after independence.

Among the most valued items are flags or books personally signed by Smith, the leader who led Rhodesia's 260,000 whites to independence to avoid black rule.

At the annual Independence Ball last Nov. 10, an all-white affair that many believe was the last, "Old Smitty" was besieged by followers seeking his signature. He smilingly obliged.

According to D.F. McLinden, manager of Salisbury's popular Kingston's book shop, -Beer mugs with Ian Smith's portrait and the biggest rush was at Christmas. "We

Christmas," he said. "This is a land of fear, and people want something tangible to take with them.'

McLinden said he was also "Indundated with overseas requests." But the economic sanctions against Rhodesia, he said, made it impossible to export mementoes.

McLinden said he himself was holding on to an autographed special edition of "Contact-A Tribute to Those Who Serve Rhodesia." He bought it for \$100, and has refused offers of \$1,000.

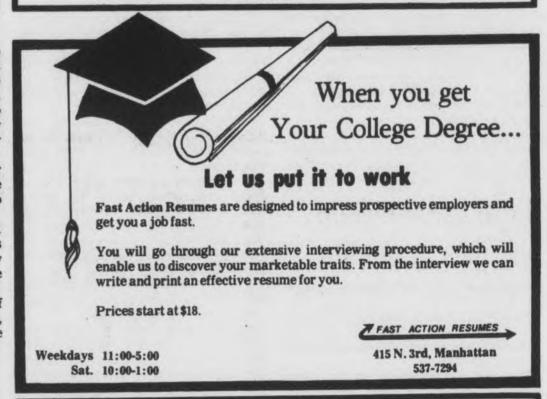
Much of the demand, dealers said, is based on reports that Rhodesian relics are fetching huge prices abroad.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, Feb. 14 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Table 4 at Union and Farrell Library

BALLOTS FOR NOMINATION AVAILABLE IN SGS OFFICE

Due February 9.



New health insurance plan teeters on Senate decision

Changing student health insurers from Mutual of Omaha to Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be proposed to Student Senate tonight.

Senate will vote on switching the health insurance plan for the 1979-80 and 1980-81

academic years. At last Thursday's senate meeting, Pam Nicklaus, member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said the Blue Cross cost would be about \$30 more than this year's, but still \$20 cheaper than Mutual of Omaha's bid for next year.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy is approximately \$100 less than the cost of insurance at the University of Kansas.

Blue Cross cost would be \$123.60 student and \$250.92 for student and spouse under the new plan.

The coverage is similar to what Mutual of survey at the meeting.

Omaha's has been, but the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan would increase benefits, she said. She added that a representative from Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be at the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

Also the Student Legislative Network will present their priority issues to the Senate

These issues include seeking additional funding for an arena if the referendum passes, seeking money for capital improvements on campus, continuing support of the coal-fired power plant and supporting formula-funding.

The Library Task Force, a special student senate committee established last semester, will also report their findings of a student



Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Bike Clearance



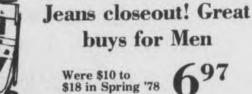
SAVE *30! 27-in. 10-speeds

Men's or women's model

Men's bike in metallic blue or gold color has center-pull hand brakes with dual levers. Women's model in metallic blue only has a side-pull brake in rear.

\$159.99 Men's 27-in. 10-speed

Quantities limited



Need jeans? Here's an assortment at a great low price! Choose western style or other jean fashions in various fabrics and colors. While quantities last.

Men's flannel shirt CLEARANCE 3 for \$12

Were \$4.99 to \$5.99. Men's Perma-Prest® shirts of 100% cotton flannel or polyester and cotton flannel. Assorted plaids. Sizes S-XL. While quantities last.

Gallantry, compulsion fence in 'Duellists'

Collegian Reviewer

Honor was a very important concept in France nearly 200 years ago-much more important than it is today.

In the classic European stories, men often dueled to defend their honor. Usually, it was because of a public embarrassment or more often, a lady.

Collegian Review

In "The Duellist," a brilliant adaptation of "The Duel" by Joseph Conrad, French Lieutenants D'Hubert and Faroud become legends in their own time by-dueling with sabres, pistols and wills for 16 years.

"The Duellist" is a story of contrast: the tall, blond, calculating, aristocrastic D'Hubert, played by Keith Carradine, vs. the stocky, dark-haired, gruff and hottempered Faroud, played by Harvey Keitel.

Both are military men, but D'Hubert is a strategist, a leader by superior skill and intelligence, while Faroud is a soldier, a leader only because of his extra effort and loyalty to Napoleon.

Another contrast is the violence of the duels against the beautiful scenic backdrop, filmed in France and Scotland. The first two duels, fought with swords, were set near old

Bingo game holdup; one dies in gunfire

OAKLAND, Calit. (AP)-The cafeteria at St. Louis Bertrand Parish school was crowded with elderly bingo players when four gunmen stalked into the room, announced a holdup and suddenly opened fire on the terrified group.

Panicked players dove in all directions. When the shooting was over, one woman was dead and one man was wounded. The thugs fled empty-handed, leaving behind a scene of panic and death. A pair of eyeglasses, shattered by bullets, lay on a

"It was utter chaos," said Samuel Reeves, who heads the church bingo committee. "The thing started and ended in a minute and a half. It was stark confusion and terror. I never saw anything like it in my life.

Dorothy Taylor, 49, of Oakland, died of a gunshot wound in her back. Henry Hutchinson, 64, was in stable condition at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland with a bullet wound in the leg.

"She was a good person and about her only fun in life was playing bingo with her friends at church," her son, Clarence Taylor, said.

Police said the young hoodlums, two wearing stocking masks, entered the school cafeteria shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday. A group of about 250 people, many of them black and many elderly, had paid \$4 for six bingo cards and a chance to s cialize with neighborhood friends.

By KENT GASTON stone houses, in lush green fields with a beautiful blue sky.

> THE MOOD and character of Napleonic France are crucial to this story, because it really couldn't have happened in any other

> The fantastic scenery, costumes and music all worked together perfectly to place the viewer into 1800 France.

> D'Hubert, excellently portrayed by Carradine, is always the "good guy" in "The Duellist." He is forever trying to find a way out of the incredible mess he's gotten into, eventually battling Faroud five times.

> The first duel was set off when the fiery Faroud accused D'Hubert of offending his honor, although it seemed a petty matter which Faroud turned into a major issue.

Fighting, whether it was during duel or a military battle, was an obsession with Faroud. He fought side-by-side with D'Hubert in severl war campaigns, but when peace came, he would always seek out D'Hubert to finally settle the continuing argument between the two officers.

D'Hubert, although not obsessed with fighting like Faroud, seemed to be psychologically dependent on their duel. After Napoleon's fall, Faroud was placed on a list of officers who were to go before a special commission which was trying Bonapartists for treason. Although Faroud would surely have been killed and removed from D'Hubert's conscience forever, D'Hubert asked that Faroud's name be taken off the list.

In a bit of a surprise ending, D'Hubert again showed his dependance on keeping Faroud alive.

Even D'Hubert couldn't pinpoint the justification for the duel which developed into a violent and bloody hacking of each other by the third fight. I'm far from certain myself as to the cause, he said.

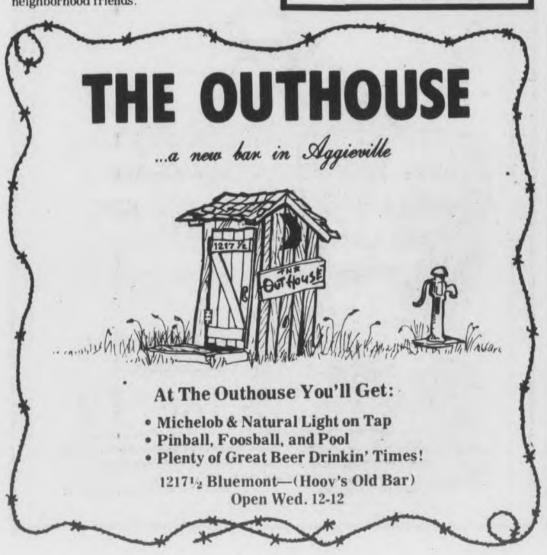
HAYES RETAIL LIQUOR STORE

LARGE SELECTION

COLD

Wines

NEXT TO MINI MART 2706 ANDERSON

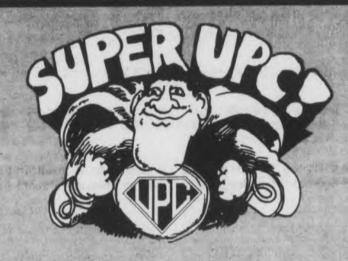






You're one year older Thousands times bolder One year sweeter Certainly not neater One year kinder With diapers behind her Another year cute And popular to boot Another year shaplier (nothing rhymes with this) So, dimples and baby fat Diapers and slobber We love you Stacy Like you were our daughter.

Rudeen, Castell, Killer Smitty, N.N., P.F., & **Ding Dong**



UPC Coordinator Applications Are Now Available

for the Following Positions:

Executive Coordinator

Arts

Coffeehouse

Concerts

Feature Films

Kaleidoscope

Outdoor Recreation

Promotions Travel

UPC Information Meeting

Rescheduled for **TONIGHT** at 8:00 p.m.

K-State Union Room 212

Pick up applications in the Activities Center The Filing Deadline is Feb. 16, 1979



Ups and downs abound for investing students

Collegian Reporter

Wall Street is coming to Kansas.

The New York Stock Exchange isn't moving, but computer-simulated Stock Market Game will be available to Kansas high school students for the first time starting Feb. 16.

The Stock Market Game allows each team of one to 25 players to invest in common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, said Ron Rosenblatt, assistant professor of education and director of the K-State Center for Economic Education.

The game was created in New York three years ago by Bill Bennett, a professor at New York State University.

The purpose of the game is to get people, mainly public school students, economically literate, he said.

The game provides the students with a better understanding of the economic system so they will be able to make wise financial decisions, Rosenblatt said.

"In this particular game we are trying to involved a large number of students in the securities investment industry," he said.

EACH TEAM is initially given \$100,000 to invest for ten weeks. The teams learn investment techniques as they buy and sell the

The first transactions of the Stock Market Game will begin Feb. 16, for 2,000 high school students.

The Center for Economic Education codes Association, Rosenblatt said.

By ANNA BARTON and sends the weekly transactions through the computer, Rosenblatt said.

"The computer then matches them with the actual trading prices and figures the brokerage fee. All of this information is put in a portfolio and sent back to the team. The most valuable portfolio at the end of ten weeks is the winner, he said.

Initially, he said, a cash prize of \$250 was to be awarded to the winning team as is done in New York.

'We've recently found, however, that it is illegal in the state of Kansas under a law of the Kansas High School Activities Association to award cash prize to students. We don't know what prizes we will give yet as we don't fully understand our options,"

THIS SEMESTER, only high schools were to be included in the game but requests were received from many college professors and individuals, he said. Because of this, Rosenblatt said, the independent division was created to include college students, professors and anyone else interested in the

Planning for the game began last March at K-State. During the fall semester's advertising pamphlets and informational letters were sent to all secondary education social science and business teachers and school principals, he said.

A \$5 entry fee covers the cost of printing, but the program is funded by the Mid-West division of the Security Investment

Farmers warm hands, tempers as battle with Bergland rises

after their camp was blanketed by one of the city's worst snowfalls in years, militant farmers trooped to Congress on Wednesday and warmed themselves to the heat of battle with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Bergland was jeered and booed by about 300 farmers who packed a House Agriculture Committee hearing at which the secretary reiterated his opposition to increasing crop price supports and declared that 1978 "in virtually every respect ... was a good year" for rural America.

The farmers cheered, meanwhile, as several members of the panel praised their role in the economy. Rep. Keith Sebelius (R-Kan.) for example, declared that "Farmers are the greatest inflation fighters we have."

Rep. Richard Nolan (D-Minn.) told Bergland he was "greatly shocked and by greed. "You owe them an apology,"

At that, the farmers roared agreement and one jumped to his feet to demand "Have him do it right now!" Rep. Thomas Foley

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chilled and weary threatened the man with ejection if he did

Bergland did not apologize at that point. Instead, he noted that he had not ascribed selfish motives to all and said he had "a healthy skepticism about everything. And, of course, there's a little greed in all of us.'

Nolan shot back: "You know good and well they wouldn't be in farming at all if they were greedy.'

When Nolan said foreign and domestic corporations were trying to take over American farms, Bergland insisted, "The family farm system in this country is not in danger of extinction." Again, he was booed.

The secretary's appearance drew security measures usually reserved for presidential visits to the Capitol, including the mounting of cameras on the roof.

While many farmers attended the hearing disturbed" by the secretary's remark a day and visited other congressional offices, torcade" from their forced encampment on the Mall to the Agriculture Department and back. The parade involved only 100 vehicles, though police had authorized up to 300 out of the total of about 1,500 in the camp, which is

DALLAS CAREER DAY March 1-3

Tour Dallas Apparel Mart Jerell Dress Manufacturer Neiman Marcus Department Store

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 8 in JU 251

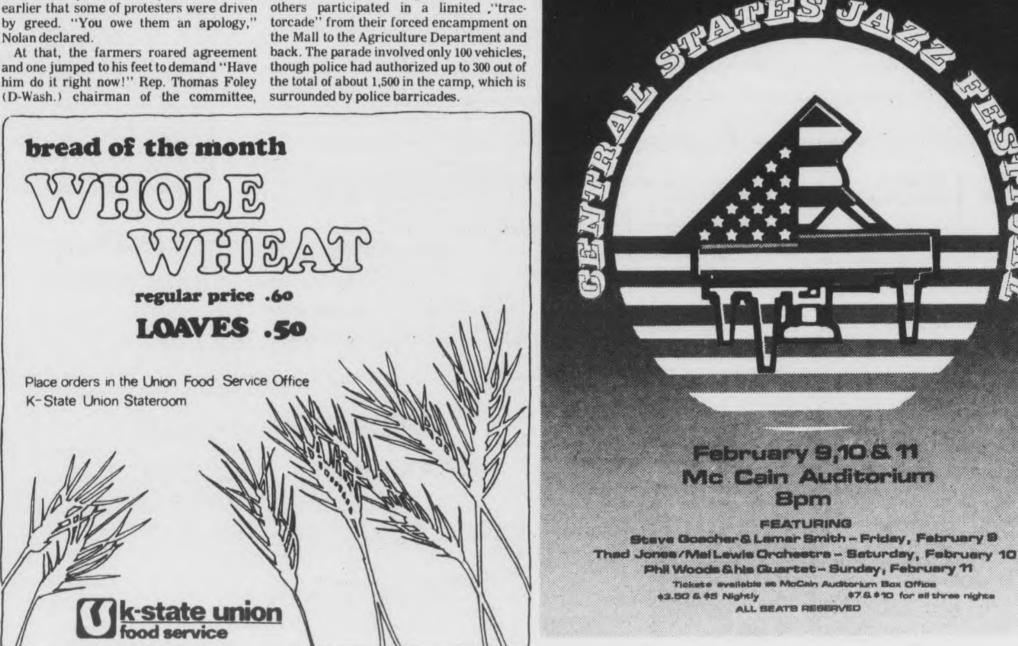
for more information call Deb Albright 539-4611

Sponsored by Clothing & Retailing Interest Group



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

10 TH ANNUAL



..library...Nichols...fieldhou.

Agriculture

Chuck Banks

FarmHouse freshman

1. Yes. I think in looking to the future in all aspects, including building improvements, we have to look at the future of athletics as well. The efficiency of facilities will decline, including the fieldhouse. We must continue to invest in the future.

2. It is important to consider what and where we will build on campus-all aspects must be taken into consideration. If we are going to spend the money, we can't have sub-standard buildings. Another issue might be the arena, looking at it more closely.

John Coen

Marlatt Hall junior

1. Yes. But if passed, I would like to see it located in a place accessible to students. I would also like the seating arrangement to be similar to Ahearn in that the students are close to the playing floor. I also wouldn't want to see it not filled.

2. Definitely, I would look into the library situation, the leaks and such and needs for expansion; I would like to see SGA more in contact with students, more on a one-to-one type basis.

James Harrington

Off-campus junior

1. No. I would be in favor of the referendum if the Recreation Complex hadn't gone

through. Both would be too much of a financial burden.

2. To get on the Agenda Committee in order to be able to listen to all the ideas and groups and then be able to filter some out according to needs. I'm new to the College of Agriculture.

Kevin Lickteig

Alpha Gamma Rho freshman

1. Yes. I don't think it's that big an issue. Senate did its part in getting it to the students. It's up to students now.

2. I'd like to get the Career Placement Center moved to the new building as soon as possible. Right now, it's in a pit. Senators should get more involved with students, like visiting groups; this way it would get more people involved. I don't think there are any real major issues right now.

John Toews

Alpha Gamma Rho freshman

1. Yes. We need a new arena; Ahearn is too small. We wouldn't have any problem filling all the seating.

2. There has been some problem with the location of the Career Planning and Placement Center. The location is inadequate; I'd like to see it moved to Anderson Hall or the new education building.

Angela Scanlan

Boyd Hall freshman

1. Yes. It's a good idea because right now Ahearn is being over-used. It would have a larger seating capacity and would accommodate the students better, which I think is important.

2. I would like to see the senate work toward what's going to benefit students most. I would like to see senate support what the majority of students want.

Mike Smith

Alpha Gamma Rho sophomore

1. Basically, yes. There may be some modifications that would have to be looked

2. Library book space—someplace to store not-used material such as documents; rent a trailer or something temporary; take care of the books getting wet from leaking ceilings. This issue needs immediate action.

Mark Mugler

FarmHouse freshman

1. Yes. If it doesn't pass this time, I don't think it ever will. If it doesn't, I'll not think much about it and go on to some other

2. Public relations: I would work for a good relationship with the people I would be representing in agriculture. I would hope to attend their meetings and try to keep them informed and aware.



Business

Kevin Bennett

Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore

1. Yes.

2. Better allocation of student funds-perhaps cutting down or cutting out groups not used by students; better communications between Student Senate and students; and better relations with the Collegian.

Bill Copher

Beta Theta Pi sophomore

1. Yes, I think if it passes it would help to get more support from the alumni and help in recruiting athletes. It would really be an asset for the athletic department in furthering its tradition of excellence and also add additional revenues. It would also help with intramurals in easing the space

2. I'd like to work toward the completion of the arena project and in promoting K-State in area high schools to help prospective students make a more informed decision on whether to attend K-State.

Kevin Erwin

Marlatt Hall junior

1. Yes, I feel it's a beneficial asset for K-State and the students in the long run. Another thing I'd like to note is that if other funds are not available then the referendum would be void. I would support the decision

that the students make.

2. Getting SGA to seek student input for their decisions; getting a two-week final week with no dead week because there's too much pressure on students now; and getting more funds for the library and other campus improvements.

Cheryl Hart Goodnow Hall junior

1. Yes.

2. The A-credit-no credit bill because I think students should get an "A" for doing "A" work. Since I wasn't in senate before, I don't have a lot of fixed ideas so I will be more open to the ideas of other students

Doug Reinhardt **Delta Upsilon junior**

1. Yes.

2. A better, more uniform method of evaluating teachers-many evaluations are taken lightly; the coal-fired power plant-if I can influence where it will be, I'd'like to work with that to make sure it doesn't become an eyesore; an alternative method of basketball ticket sales.

Gerry Ricken Off-campus sophomore

2. More student input-I don't think

students really get into student government like they should; repair and modernization of older campus buildings including installing central air-conditioning.

Aaron Williams Off-campus junior

1. Yes, from what I've heard and read

about it I would support it.

2. I think more ethnic enthusiasm should be generated in senate to gain additional information from a different perspective.

Home **Economics**

No students in the College of Home Economics filed for this election, although three home economics students vied for two available seats during last October's election.

Student Senate provides four seats for home economics students, and if there are no write-in candidates, the two senators will probably be selected by the home economics student college council.

Candidates for Student Senate we answered the following questions:

1. Do you favor passage of the arena

2. What are some specific issues you

Number of sea

College of Agriculture

College of Architecture and Design

College of Arts and Sciences

College of Business

College of Education

College of Engineering

College of Home Economics College of Veterinary Medicine

Graduate School



Election information

K-State students have a Valentine's Day date with the polls to elect a student body president, student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications and to decide whether to raise the student activity fee in support of a new

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union and Farrell Library Feb. 14. Students must present their fee cards and student IDs to vote.

Thirty-five candidates are vying for 17 of the 20 open senate seats.

Races in the Colleges of Architecture and Design, with two open spots, Education, with one open seat, and Graduate School, with one open seat, are uncontested on the

Eight candidates are off-campus students, 12 live in residence halls and 15 are in Greek

There is no minimum number of votes required to validate the referendum.

se...leaky buildings...money

re interviewed by telephone and

referendum?

1 would work toward as a senator?

its available



David Foster

Off-campus sophomore

1. A new arena would be a great addition to the University. I don't want to rush into anything-I'm not sure Student Senate has exhausted all funding possibilities. Students are burdened enough without having to pay for a new arena.

2. Availability of senate and its access to students-elected officials tend to look out for their own interests and not look out for student concerns; teaching effectiveness and quality of instruction along with teacher evaluations, reappointment and tenure, many teachers are just shuffled through the system.

Rick Husselman

Beta Sigma Psi freshman

1. Yes, from what I know right now, the majority of students are in favor and we have verbal support from alumni, which I'm sure they will come through with, and I'm sure we can get state funds.

2. I'd like to see senate get people involved in campus activities; the campus improvement priority list should be shaken up a little-office renovations, such as in Anderson Hall, are in the top five or 10 when classroom buildings are lower and improvements are needed more there.

Tom Lavery

Beta Theta Pi freshman

1. Yes, we need it space-wise because of the size of the University.

2. I'd like to see the arena be put in; I'm interested in how the money is allocated to the different groups we have.

Marc McCabe Lambda Chi Alpha freshman

1. Yes, I think I'm in favor of it. I'd like to see it a little closer to campus, but I haven't gotten around to see if that's a possibility. I'm as much against student fees as anybody and I have to pay them just like anyone else. I think it would help with

2. There are a lot of issues to handle, one of the most important is parking-this doesn't really affect me, but it does off-campus students and some on campus; also the library, especially the leaky roof.

Robert Rice

Theta Xi sophomore

1. Yes, it's an important thing that needs to be passed. It should have been passed before. The cost has gone up since last year and it will be a lot more expensive in the

2. Student oriented issues, such as better communication between senate and students; another issue is University expenses related to student government; the allocation process-some groups have funds cut off and those funds are reallocated to other groups; declining student enrollment is another issue-I would propose a concert in the summer to attract students to K-State, also raising money for the concert board.

Education

Jim Duke

Marlatt Hall senior

1. I haven't really made up my mind how I'm going to vote but I'll support the students' decision. I think this is what SGA needs-to get students involved with decisions.

2. My number one priority is representing the students in the College of Education. We have courses restricted to education students and I can visit these to find out the students' needs. I want to see quality education continued at K-State and don't want to see it decrease.

I agree that we should have a test-less dead week or extend final week so students won't have to take more than one big exam each day allowing them to concentrate harder on each.

Graduate School

Richard Shearer

Off-campus graduate

shouldn't push it.

2. The library should be open more

1. I'm in favor of an arena, but if it doesn't hours-not just Farrell, but branch libraries pass this year, it will be obvious the as well. Nichols Gym-we'll have to wait a majority of students don't want it and senate couple of months until the feasibility study is complete, look into the alternatives and then start pushing for the good alternative.

Arts & Sciences

Jeff Carra

Marlatt Hall freshman

1. Personally, it doesn't really matter to me. I like Ahearn but I can see the point that we need something to help recruit basketball players. It's nice they're letting us decide. There are other things we could use the money for.

2. Student apathy-we've got to get students more involved. Students don't seem to care about anything going on, although Student Senate allocates about three quarters of a million dollars; building improvements, especially Farrell Library, Kedzie Hall, Calvin Hall and Fairchild Hall. People who go in those buildings can tell they're in pretty sad shape. We need to work to bring it up on the priority list.

Joseph Simmons Off-campus sophomore

1. Yes.

2. Help the handicapped; help blacks and whites have a better understanding of each other; promote concerts that both blacks and whites could enjoy; recruit more high school seniors to come to K-State. My main point is that I'd like to see the handicapped helped on this campus.

Lori Bergen

Alphi Xi Delta junior

1. I support the referendum personally but this is the only chance students have had yet as far as voting on a workable solution. If it passes, I'll support it and seek funds. But if it fails, I wouldn't bring it up again. It's going to be done now unless we wait for the Legislature to fund it entirely; they probably would in 20 years.

2. Capital improvements for all of us to get quality education-including Farrell Library, Willard Hall and Seaton Court; better student representation on University committees-at present, it's not fair to have just one student per committee, because we're the ones paying to be here and we're worried about quality education.

Veterinary — Medicine

No candidates filed for the vacant senate seat in the College of Veterinary Medicine. One seat is provided for this college and a senator will probably be selected by veterinary medicine's college council.

Engineering

Mark Bergmeier

Marlatt Hall sophomore

1. With reservations, yes. Ahearn has a certain flavor to it with fans close to the floor and this should be preserved. The facility shouldn't be too large. More money should be coming from the Legislature.

2. On-campus parking and transportation systems-I'd study and try to get an appropriation for in-campus and city mass transit system; more publicity coming from senate-students deserve to know what senate's doing. Students should be made to see the reasons why they should vote, and all student senators should make an effort to let constituents know senators are representatives of their constituents' opinions.

Pratt Barndollar

Off-campus junior

1. Yes. It'll be needed in the future and

help free classroom space in Ahearn. 2. More involvement by off-campus students so they could have a say and an organization through the Off Campus Student Association; an overhead walkway for the Mid Campus Drive-Anderson Avenue crosswalk to make it safe; the leaking buildings on campus can't be let go.

Jim Brewer

Off-campus junior

1. Yes, it's good in that it sets a flat amount for students to pay and at least 75 percent of the funding must come from other sources. There will have to be a new facility eventually.

2. More off-campus participation; some kind of shuttle system to eliminate the need to drive to campus; as much effort as is going into the referendum to go into cleaning up Farrell Library, Seaton Court and other faulty campus buildings.

Steve Garinger

Haymaker Hall sophomore

1. My own feelings don't matter; I'll go with what the students want to do.

2. In particular, passage of the Strong Complex funding in order that those halls could keep their food services.

Robert Hodgkinson

Haymaker Hall sophomore

1. My opinion doesn't make any difference-I'll back whatever the students decide.

2. I'd like to see the small residence halls

keep their food services; like to work on the Library Task Force.

Martin Jones **Marlatt Hall sophomore**

1. It's good the students have the chance to vote on the matter; it's going to be the

students' choice. 2. I want to see senate brought back to the students-senators get elected and students never hear from them again; senate should install a visitation program to talk and meet

with students. Charlie Mathews

Goodnow Hall junior

1. No. There's a better way of financing than using student fees, perhaps a use tax, such as in Kemper Arena (in Kansas City).

2. Trying to establish a lid on SGA spending to keep fees down; opposed to the University of Kansas becoming a member of the Associated Students of Kansas (lobbying group for Regents' institutions)-KU opposed much of the legislation important to K-State.

Jeff Wilbur

Beta Theta Pi sophomore

1. Yes, it will help all areas of the student's life and is good promotion for K-State.

2. Allocations should be continuously examined to see if monies are being used efficiently; long-range plans for campus improvements should be looked at yearly; better communication between SGA and students.

Michael Henderson

Kappa Alpha Psi sophomore

1. Yes, in order to keep the K-State basketball program strong and to give the fans a chance to appreciate the team.

2. Trying to achieve a degree of fairness within K-State, to establish the K-State campus as one; work toward a more balanced budget; hiring of minority faculty; and the new arena.

Architecture & Design

Winton Smith

Moore Hall junior

already past the senate.

2. I'm trying to get involved with the

1. Yes. It's up to the students now, it's . University, to see how things are done on the inside and would like to be a senator for this reason.

Painting miniatures with detail

Artist sees profit in little things

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

Staff Writer

Americans have a fascination for collecting tiny things. Miniature dollhouses are the joy of many, young and old, who receive them for Christmas. Demitasse, tiny china cups and saucers, are a favorite collecting item.

Even tiny animals, such as puppies, kittens and Shetland ponies, are common pets for children. The fascination even extends to a Ripley's-Believe-It-Or-Not awe

every painting as it is finished and leaves it for about a week.

"That way I can look at it at different times from different angles and hopefully catch anything missing before it's framed,"

Dunn said her mother told friends that her daughter was born with "a crayon in one hand and a pencil in the other." She used to draw and paint when she was young, and gave many pieces to relatives as gifts. But

To avoid this, Dunn said she props up larger version and finally scale it down to the quarter-inch-long snake in the painting.

"I like animals. I used to feed the raccoons that came out of the woods up the hill. They used to come to the back door. They're really interesting animals to watch," she

Though Dunn has painted all her life, she never expected to become a full-time professional.

"I painted because I had to," she said.

"Painting is like eating. I can go so long without it, but then I just have to.'

DUNN BEGAN showing her paintings about six years ago and her first show was with the Wichita Art Association. Since then, she has received many awards, including the Southwestern Bell Telephone Award. She also did a Bicentennial painting depicting the history of Kansas for former Gov. Robert Bennett. At present, she is preparing for a March show at the Wichita Art Museum.

"I guess probably the biggest thrill for me as an artist came when Fremont Ellis' daughter bought three of my paintings," Dunn said. (Ellis is an impressionist whose work sells for \$75,000 and more.)

Another "compliment" was paid to Dunn when two of her paintings were stolen along with the Thomas Hart Benton last year.

"The gallery directors said in the papers that the thief was very discriminating and took only the best pieces. I guess that was kind of a left-handed compliment," Dunn said, smiling.

BEING AN artist, Dunn naturally appreciates nature, and used to paint land-

"I used to raise iris. I had 500 varieties and used to open my back yard up to friends when they bloomed," she said.

But Dunn turned from nature and landscape painting to her "little people" painting and is happier.

"Everybody paints landscapes. That makes the competition much harder," she

Although she is happy painting her little (See ARTIST, p. 13)



of tiny people-midget families who wear tiny, tailor-made clothes.

So, it's no wonder Mary Lucille Dunn's watercolors are so popular. A native Kansan and Manhattan resident, Dunn said all the "little people" who she paints with accuracy of detail are in scenes that really exist. They are titled with nostalgic memory-joggers like "Tea Party," "Auction" and "The Uninvited Fielder," in which a dog runs off with a ball from a boys' baseball game.

"The church in my 'The Church' painting is copied from a church in Alma," Dunn said. "All my buildings really exist."

HER ACCURACY with detail in miniature is one of the factors that has made her watercolors a favorite with galleries and private collectors, as well as housewives and children's librarians. A dominant characteristic of Dunn's work is the inclusion of groups of tiny people, sometimes even hundreds of people, in her scenes.

"You can call them nostalgic, but don't

call them sad," she said.

Each person has fingers, hair and faces, which is excruciating detail when the smallest figures can be only one-quarter inch tall.

"My worst nightmare is that I'll walk in somewhere where I'm having a show and look at one of my paintings and a face will be missing on one of my people," she said.

many of her paintings were lost in a flood in

"I wish I had some of them now, to compare them," Dunn said. She said the little people of her childhood paintings were very much like her little people today. That almost-childlike quality of her work is another aspect that many people find charming.

BESIDES NOSTALGIC scenes and large groups of people, Dunn also paints miniature animals.

When I paint a snake, for example, I do some research to find out what kind of snake would be likely to live in the area that the painting is set in," Dunn said. "Then I mix the colors to get the actual color, paint a

> Who: Chi Alpha (XA) What: Meeting When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Where: K-State Union, 209 Why: Spirit Filled Worship **Visitors Welcome**

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FIRE WATER... Manhattan firefighters spray down the remains of a warehouse belonging to Ron Mermis. The structure located east side of the city was total loss.

Firemen fail to save warehouse; flames couldn't wait 30 minutes

A warehouse containing paint supplies located near the Fairmont Trailer Court southeast of the city was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon.

Manhattan Fire Chief Larry Reese said, "The fire may have started from an electrical wire dropping on flammable liquid."

Ron Mermis, owner of the building, said firemen took more than 30 minutes to arrive at the fire.

Artist.

(Continued from p. 12)

people, Dunn said she plans to begin experimenting with watercolor.

"The medium has been modernized in the last few years. They've made watercolor paint that doesn't fade, which makes the work more permanent, like oil, but you don't have to wait so long for it to dry, as with oil,"

Dunn feels strongly about the quality of detail in painting. She scorns abstract painting, probably the kind of painting most opposite hers.

"There's no brainpower involved in splashing paint together on canvas. Watercolor in itself is a challenge, and the detail of my painting makes it even more difficult for me," Dunn said.

"The life of the brush artist is probably the loneliest existence one could imagine. I don't care if you have a family and friends, you have to paint alone," she said.

A lot of hours are put into painting, but Dunn believes it is worthwhile. She boasts paintings in almost every state in the country now.

She is happy with her "little people" and waves off any criticism that they are too childish-looking.

"Groups of people are so interesting. They can all be together as a unit for a similar purpose, but you'd be surprised at the different things they're doing," she said.



Reese said the fire department didn't arrive sooner because the self-contained fire truck at the main station was being serviced. The warehouse was outside of the city limits, and another truck was brought from a station across town to fight the fire, he







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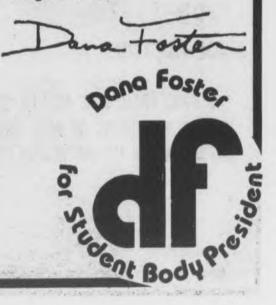
Dana Foster for Student Body President



Paid for by: Scott Berghaus, Louis Reed, Tammy Inmann, Connie Maben, Jim Griffin, Lisa Poe, Jean Kessler,

Mary Jean Winterman and Crystal Chubb.

NICHOL'S GYM-Because of a legal barrier the contracting for the study of Nichol's Gym has been halted. I would work hard through the Student Legislative Network to get the law changed as needed.



Phil Woods quartet leads off jazz festival

The Phil Woods quartet and the Thad Jones and Mel Lewis orchestra will be at K-State this weekend as part of the tenth annual jazz festival to be held in McCain Auditorium.

The festival begins at 9 a.m. Friday and will continue through Sunday evening.

A different high school band will play every thirty minutes from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, said Phil Hewett, K-State band director, "and each evening we will have some of the top jazz pros in the world performing."

Friday evening at 8 the festival will feature Steve Goacher, K-State music instructor who will be playing jazz oboe and bassoon

Also appearing will be Lamar Smith, playing the tenor saxaphone. Smith is from Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, the festival will feature the Thad Jones and Mel Lewis Orchestra.

"In music circles they are the hottest thing in big bands," Hewett said. "They are out of New York and have played with almost every big name in jazz."

The orchestra has just returned from

Chicago where tickets for their performance sold for \$12.50 per person, Hewett said.

Sunday at 12:30 p.m. the festival will host a college band contest. Junior colleges and other small colleges will be competing.

The smaller bands from major universities will also be allowed to participte, Hewett said.

"The idea behind this contest is to give smaller college bands the chance to compete among themselves," he said. "These bands normally can't go anywhere without competing against the larger university bands."

Phil Woods and his quartet will give the final performance Sunday evening.

"Wood is considered the finest sax player in the world," Hewett said. "If there is an award for sax, he has won it."

Wood has played background music for different albums, including the latest Billy Joel album, Hewett said.

Admission to the afternoon activities is free, Hewett said. The evening performances will cost \$5 a night or \$10 for all three nights.

Balcony seats will be sold for \$3.50 a night or \$7 for all three nights.

FONE lines kept busier in 1978; suicide calls increase 300 percent

By MICHAEL CORN Collegian Reporter

Suicide calls to the FONE Crisis Center jumped more than 300 percent in the last year.

The number of suicide calls increased from 14 in 1977 to 57 during 1978, according to Liz Gowdy, assistant coordinator of FONE, a volunteer agency.

The service, which has been open to students and the community for nine years, also had a 300 percent increase in loneliness and depression calls. Gowdy said the FONE had a 79 percent overall increase in calls in 1978.

The increase in calls has been partially attributed to a larger, more trained FONE staff

"This is a serious service and I think we have been accepted by the students and community as being able to handle these types of calls," Gowdy said.

The FONE offers a person with suicidal tendencies the chance to talk with an "outside" person, Gowdy said. "People need to talk with someone who does not know them."

"I think it is a good community service," according to Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the Lafene Student Health Center's mental health section. Sinnett is one of the many professionals sought for assistance in suicide and depression cases.

GOWDY SAID most of the suicidal callers are not just looking for some attention.

"Many of the people would have followed through with it, without some type of intervention," she said.

Gowdy said when a FONE staffer receives a suicide call he tries to open the channels of communication and trust. After trust has been established, he tries to make arrangements to meet the caller.

"I once spent 10 days helping one guy who threatened suicide," she said.

Often the caller tells the staffer how he would attempt suicide. "If they have plans, they usually are very serious about suicide," Gowdy said.

The most common methods of suicide discussed at the crisis center are pill overdose, alcohol and hanging. Guns are commonly not part of the suicide pattern in this area, she said.

ALCOHOL is part of the problem with many of the callers, Gowdy said.

"Alcohol is causing many of the problems that might have come up in some other manageable way," she said.

The FONE receives the most calls during the holidays and dead week. "Not only do we get calls from students and the community, but we have also been getting calls from Junction City and some of the military personnel there," Gowdy said.

She said depression among FONE volunteers isn't a big problem. "I get so much out of it. I want to help others and it is nice knowing they trust me so much when they call."

Pickup thief expresses appreciation

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—The person who stole Melvin Neidert's pickup truck may have been a criminal, but at least he was appreciative, Garden City police say.

Authorities who recovered Neidert's undamaged pickup Monday afternoon found a \$20 bill stuck in the steering wheel and the car keys under the hood.

The vehicle was stolen from the parking lot of Garden City Community College and recovered about 90 minutes later outside the city.

Police said there was no indication why the truck was taken or why the \$20 was left for the owner.

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Consumer Sleuth

By RANDY SHUCK Features Editor and SUSAN BRINK Asst. Features Editor

FOR GUYS who are considering buying diamonds for their girls (last we heard, diamonds were still a girl's best friend), here are a few pointers.

Know the seller. Buying diamonds over the phone or through the mail, especially from a company nobody ever heard of, is not smart. Sales pitches from such companies can sound great, but they're usually a perfect way to ensure getting ripped off.

Diamonds can run into some extra money, too. Safeguarding diamond investments is a good idea, but check the cost and availability of insurance before buying.

Here's a short lesson on diamond terms for those who don't know much about diamonds and couldn't tell a good investment from a bad one.

Points and carats are units of weight used to measure diamonds. One hundred points equal one carat, and generally speaking, the more a diamond weighs, the more it's going to cost.

Diamond colors range from colorless to yellow or brown. Colorless diamonds are the most desirable. A blue-white diamond is one which under normal, north daylight will show either no color or a blue hue.

Cut is the proportion, symmetry, angles and polish of the surfaces of the diamond. If the diamond is well-cut, the reflection and

Judging team first in Texas show

The K-State livestock judging team took first place in the Southwestern Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas, last weekend.

The judging team placed high in various judging categories, including cattle, sheep, horses and swine, according to Bill Able, associate professor in animal science and livestock team coach.

"Our livestock team is comprised of about 20 students. Only five of them can participate at a time. They simply judged the livestock in 13 classes and groups of four, and then the panel of professional livestock judges compared the results. K-State won," Gary Giacomini, graduate in animal science, said.

Other teams participating in the contest were Nebraska and Oklahoma State, with teams representing many parts of the western United States.

The livestock judging contest was sponsored by the Southwestern Conference Stock Show.

refraction of light bouncing around inside will achieve maximum brilliance. A poorl; cut diamond will "leak" light rather than reflect it.

"MARKS" AND "SUCKERS" abound in this country, according to Allis Murray who currently has printed a step-by-step plan for separating the proverbial fool from his money through the old chain letter ploy.

The ratio of "suckers" to "non-suckers" is one to 500, according to Murray, so "smart promoters" will want to be careful to milk this one for all they can.

Murray explains the "milking" procedure to follow once the "sucker" makes contact with the chain letter "company."

"We hardly care about the \$5 or so that he forwards to the name at the top of the list. What we want is that \$100 that he will send to the printing branch for his own personalized invitation letters to send out, and the \$20 or so that he will send to the list branch for a copy of the 1,000-name mailing list. He will spend over \$200, counting postage (more printing and list orders also), but a couple of people down the line will send him their \$5 participation fee...."

Murray, in his article printed in the January 1979, issue of "Gold Coast Advertiers," Miami, Fla. has explained at length to the potential con man how to break into the illegal chain letter game and make it pay off.

As Murray ends the article, "On the surface of it, the chain letter game may bear no resemblance to the old shell game, but there is one big resemblance—The sucker 'never gets an even break!".

IF YOU are one of the unfortunate many who annually receive enough "Junk mail" and subscriber come-ons to wall-paper your house, and this is a source of irritation, rejoice there is a way out.

Write to: Direct mail marketing

association,

6 East 43rd Street New York, NY 10017

Request the "Name removal form."
Return the completed form to the association and your name will be removed from all mailing and "sucker" lists.





Energy waste can be curbed; conserve, save money, save fuel

NEW YORK (AP)—How much energy will you waste today?

The overheated rooms, drafty windows and leaky faucets add up—not only to wasted fuel, but also to wasted money.

The advice from administration officials, concerned about the loss of oil from Iran, is familiar: Government allocation of oil, no Sunday sales of gasoline, a ban on non-essential lighting.

But the familiar conservation techniques can work, and many of the steps which President Carter has urged federal agencies to adopt will work in private homes as well as public buildings.

Department of Energy studies have shown that 18 percent of the energy we consume is used to run 13 major home appliances. By comparison, 10 percent of U.S. energy use goes for automobiles. Furnaces consume just more than half the energy used in most households. Hot water heaters use 8.7 percent not counting the energy needed to produce hot water for clothes and dishwashers; refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers use 8.1 percent; clothes washers, 4.3 percent; kitchen ranges and ovens, 3.7 percent; television sets and central air conditioning systems, 3.1 percent each; freezers, clothes dryers and room air conditioners, 2.5 percent each; dishwashers and space heaters, 1.2 percent each; and lighting and miscellaneous appliances like hair dryers, electric toothbrushes, etc., 8.1 percent.

Turning down the thermostat is a simple, but effective way to save energy. Carter has recommended a daytime temperature of 65 degrees and a nighttime setting of 55 for federal buildings.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Business Council Elections

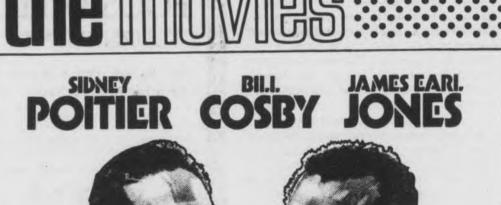
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FEB. 14

All interested students may pick up their applications in the Business Office (C110).

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Swarming 'Cat defense stifles NU

By KENT GASTON Sports Editor

Nebraska was supposed to be the experienced, senior-oriented team, but it was K-State's young Wildcats who showed poise and patience on their way to a 58-46 victory over the Cornhuskers last night in Ahearn

The Cornhuskers were behind 44-40 with

8:10 left, but K-State kept its cool and began to pull away from the Big 8's leading defensive team in the final minutes of the

"For a young basketball team playing against an experienced team, we kept our poise well," Coach Jack Hartman said.

In fact, the 11,200 extremely vocal fans probably thought K-State was the defensive leader, as they watched the swarming, hustling Wildcat zone force Nebraska into 34 percent shooting and 14 turnovers.

"Our defense was very, very effective," Hartman said. "We denied them the ball where they'd like to have it."

When Nebraska was able to get the ball to

its big men inside, Carl McPipe and Andre Smith, the 'Cats were usually all over them, either forcing a bad shot or grabbing the rebound when the 'Huskers missed.

K-State outrebounded the Cornhuskers 38-23, and were led by Ed Nealy's 13 rebounds. "He was really working those boards,"

MCPIPE, who's averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds per game, led Nebraska with six rebounds and 13 points on six for 14 shooting.

Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano wasn't particularly pleased with his team's rebounding effort, saying, "Our guys were standing around enjoying the game.

On the offensive end, K-State's patience paid off, as they never shot outside of 15 feet in the first half, hitting 61 percent from the field to lead 27-19.

Rolando Blackman again led the K-State scoring with 22 points. He shot six for 10 from the field and 10 for 12 from the line, including seven free throws in the final

"Blackman gave us a hard time," Cipriano said. "He made those free throws in clutch situations. We couldn't keep him off that free throw line."

Hartman also commended the play of Eugene Goodlow, who hit four of six for

eight points and had only three turnovers.

Elsewhere in the Big 8 last night, Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 74-67 in Stillwater, Kansas beat Missouri 88-85 in Columbia, and Colorado beat Iowa State 78-71 in Boulder.

Oklahoma is now 7-2 while KU, Missouri, K-State and Nebraska are 5-4. Colorado is 4-5, Iowa State is 3-6 and Oklahoma State is 2STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



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New coach, 'heady goals' give dismal team shot at playoffs

NEW YORK (AP)-When a college basketball coach assumes his new duties at a school stumbling through bad times, the stock statement is: "The turnaround will take four or five years."

No one can remember if P.J. Carlesimo, who became Wagner College's head coach in April of 1976, set that kind of timetable back then-but if he did, he's way ahead of schedule.

When Carlesimo took over, Wagner, a liberal arts school in New York City, was considered to be a sure win for the Seahawks

Just two years after Carlesimo took over, Wagner is playing one of the tougher schedules in the area and has managed a record of 15-5, including upsets of top 20 team Alabama and local power Seton Hall.

Wagner is now contending for the ECAC Metro playoffs, with the winner gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament. The playoff spots used to be virtually locked up before the season began. St. John's, Seton Hall, Army and upstart power Iona were considered the cream of this year's local crop.

THEN ALONG came Wagner.

"We set goals for ourselves before the season as a team," said Carlesimo, a player on the 1969-70 Fordham team that had a 26-3 record under Digger Phelps. "A .500 season was our first aim. Now it's the playoffs."

Even a .500 season seemed like a heady goal for the Seahawks. In the first two years

under Carlesimo, Wagner won just 10 of 50 games

"I did expect good things from this team," the 29-year-old Scranton, Pa., native said. "We had had two good recruiting years and then we were hurt by injuries last year and still managed to win seven games.

TOURNAMENT

Monday Feb. 19th 8:30 p.m. Entry Fee \$2.00 Per Team

Deadline for Entering

Sun. Feb. 18th

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Student Legislative Network

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= Enjoy a huge lighted dance floor in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere=

= We have special set-up prices every night from 6 to 8 (Friday and Saturday 2 for 1)=

= Until March 1st, there is no waiting period for memberships!=

Fine Foods restaurant opening soon

Watch for Flanagan's Valentines Day Party!

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Foohey Rolando Blackman shakes off his disgust after fouling Nebraska's Brian Banks. Blackman was high scorer with 22 points, while Banks fouled out late in the second half. See related photo, page 18.

Old Dominion still No. 1, KU 19th

The top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 40 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Records through

1.Old Dominion (39) 20-0 1,170

2.Texas (1) 22-2 1,080 3.Louisiana Tech 20-2 1,030

4.Stephen F. Austin 21-3 954 5.N. Carolina St. 17-4 828

6.Tennessee 18-5 756

7.Maryland 14-4 654

8. Cheney State 17-0 606

9. Wayland Baptist 13-5 596

10.Rutgers 18-2 513

11.Nevada-Las Vegas 19-0 453

12.UCLA 13-5 346

13.Penn State 13-5 281 14.Long Beach State 17-2 275

15.Delta State 16-6 254 16. Valdosta State 16-6 202

17. Mississippi 22-6 132

18.Louisiana State 8-7 127

19.Kansas 20-4 97

20. Memphis State 19-5 60

Other teams named on at least 10 ballots (alphabetical); Drake, Montclair St., Northwestern, St. Joseph's, Pa., Tennessee





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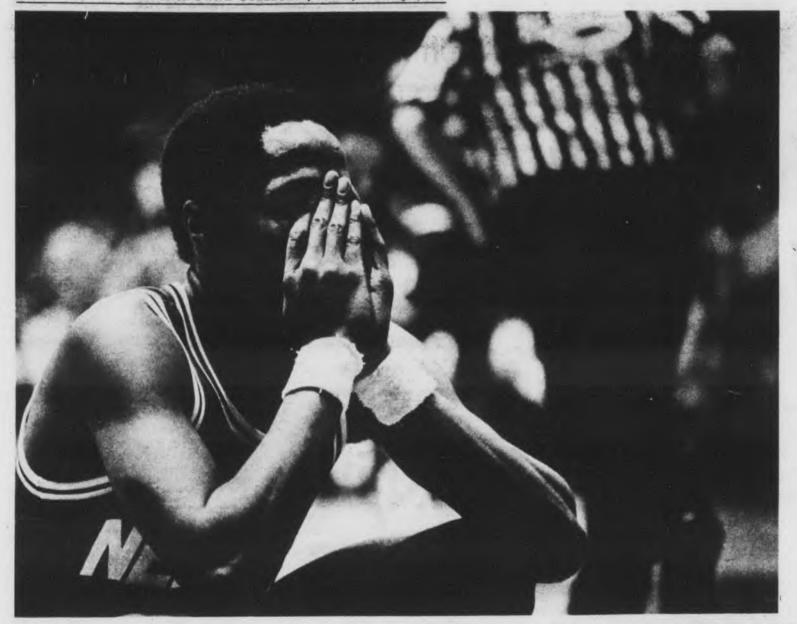
...will be given away at the end of February to the person who tradesin the absolute, most run-down, worst pair of shoes.



Village Plaza

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



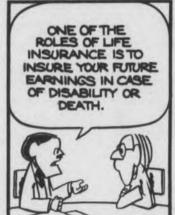


Bye-bye blues

Nebraska's Brian Banks sits by himself near the base line after picking up his fifth personal foul in the final minutes of the game Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

downstown by Tim Downs









PEANUTS















Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 What Miss Muffet did

4 - contendere 44 Rose 8 Word with taster

Wallach 13 Algerian port 14 Caesar's

12 Actor

fatal date 15 Eternal

17 Editor's concern 18 Poetic con-

traction 19 Perceived through

touch, i.e. 21 Indiana college

24 Ending for car or pas 25 Year, in

Madrid 26 Weep

28 Sign or symbol 32 Frolic

34 Fuel 36 Cable

37 Cavalry sword

39 - of iron 41 Recline

42 Make lace 61 Work unit 46 Greek goddess

(poss.) 50 Kindergartner 51 Father of Cordelia

6 Maiden 52 Travel fast 7 Start 56 Throb 57 At any time 9 Brainstorm 10 Salamander

58 Isle, 11 Being for one 16 Mesozoic, 59 Herring's cousin

for one Avg. solution time: 23 min.

quarry

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Court 60 Places of equipment iniquity

21 Crimean and Civil DOWN 1 Ready, -, go! 22 Celebes ox

2 Boxing great 23 Type of 3 Explosive choiera 27 Metric unit 4 No fewer of pressure 5 Miner's

29 Dawdle 30 Famed canal 31 Lack

8 Artist Homer 33 Diminished, with "out" 35 Sty

occupant 38 Sought office

> 43 Domesticated 45 Real estate

56

ADWHA

40 Inhibits

unit

46 Woe is me! 47 Carnegie or Georgia

48 Sunk fence 49 Preserve 53 Under-

standing 54 Deface 55 Siamese

twin

18 19 20 24 22 25 26 36 32 33 41 42 43 48 47

CRYPTOQUIP

54 55

2-8

XBGHFB WDEEYFBGZ XYZABZZ

60

WGOZOZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PLUMP PLUMBER LABORED ON AN OLD PIPELINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O

Shortage may stop flow of Sunday gas

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration is considering forcing gasoline stations to close on Sunday as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday the administration still hopes voluntary measures will be enough, but a package of mandatory controls is being studied.

He ruled out the possibility that gasoline rationing would be part of a mandatory conservation program.

Saying he has seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested," Schlesinger said the cutoff of oil from that Mideast country is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up part of the 900,000 barrels a day once imported from Iran.

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low," he said.

The secretary said oil consumption could be reduced by more effective use of new supplies of natural gas, elimination of unnecessary driving and adherence to the 55miles-per-hour speed limit.

BEYOND THAT, he said several mandatory measures are being considered.

"We do not know the extent to which we would need to turn to mandatory measures if, indeed, they are required," Schlesinger said.

He said the administration is drawing up a plan now and "by April 1, we should have firmly in mind, within this government, what we are prepared to do."

"I think the Sunday closing may be a necessary part of the kind of package we may have to put together," he added.

In response to questioning by Sen. Paul (D-Mass.) Schlesinger Tsongas acknowledged that Sunday closings, which the administration could order under existing law, would be a means of heightening public awareness of the need to conserve as much as a method of reducing gasoline consumption.

Other possibilities under consideration

-Setting limits on heating and cooling in

public and commercial buildings. -Limiting the number of parking places.

-Barring non-essential lighting such as advertising signs.

-Pressing for additional conversions from oil to coal in power plants and other industrial facilities.

Schlesinger said the nation now has a 70day supply of oil in reserve. At the time of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the normal reserve was 54 days, he said.

Asked when he would advise the president to declare a state of emergency, Schesinger replied, "As we reached 60 days, one should get quite nervous.

Khomeini takes control of cities

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were reported in control of several city governments Wednesday on the eve of demonstrations intended to drive home the religious leader's claim to the reins of this troubled nation.

In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis could leave American oil inventories "dangerously low" next winter and force controls, but he said he does not anticipate gasoline rationing.

Iran sold about 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States before strikes hobbled production last fall.

Oil engineer Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to form a provisional government, announced he will outline his program and possibly name ministers on Friday.

Khomeini's rival government to the shahappointed administration of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar got support from striking civil servants in the Justice Ministry and in Bakhtiar's own office and from the staff of the official Pars news agency Wednesday.

Collegian Classifieds

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WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Bivd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS. (80-99)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

TECHNICS 263 AUS Cassette deck with Dolby, meters, and memory rewind. 539-5101. (90-94)

PRICE REDUCED! Call now for an appointment to see this 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, set up on lot and skirted. 539-5621. (91-95)

1972 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedroom, front living room. Only \$4,995. For more information call 539-5621. (91-95)

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WARD'S AIRLINE compact stereo, turntable, 8-track player and speakers. \$75, 776-3896. (92-95)

MAN'S 1979 class ring size 101/2 "BA" degree, half price. Call 537-7926. (92-96)

SHOTGUNS-REMINGTON, Browning, Winchester, others. Rifles-Remington, Savage, Winchester, others. Handguns-Colt, Ruger, Hi-Standard, Luger, others. Sportsman and military, all calibers, pumps, automatics, revolvers, pistols. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (92-96)

1973 OPEL GT, orange, Michelin tires, good condition, best offer. 539-9023 ask for Russell. (92-94)

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Spring Sale Juniors!

Group Coordinated
Sportswear—Muted Pastels
Pants, Sweaters, Blouses
20% Off

Juniors!

Campus Casuals
Early Spring
Coordinated Sportswear
Skirts—Pants—Blouses
Sizes 5-16
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Misses Pastels
Separate Polyester
Pants—Checks & Solids
Reg. \$18 Now \$7.50
Blouses \$7.50

Winter Clearance Sweaters & Tops—\$5, \$6, \$7.50 & \$10

Misses Coordinated Sportswear 1/2 Off

Pants-Blazers-Sweaters-Blouses

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

THREE PIECE bedroom set, swivel desk chair, chest of drawers, oak dresser, small desk. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (94-95)

AKAI TAPE recorder, reel to reel. Call 532-6298 or 539-8211, Room 617 ask for Alan. (94-96)

"CONN" FOLK guitar, 6 steel, good deal. \$63, case included. 776-7066 evenings. (94-98)

1977 CAMARO Type LT, Air conditioning, AM/FM, cloth interior; Vinyl top; fancy wheels. Sharp car in good condition, 37,000 miles. 778-0601. (93-97)

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NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

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NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

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We are now
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contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
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Summer of Fall Leases

2 Bedroom \$300 a month furnished

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UNIVERSITY LOCATION, large, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Fireplace with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities, all bills paid. \$150 per month. 539-4904. (93-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattler. 539-

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (89-95)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Call Janel at 539-3627 after 5 p.m. (91-96)

FREE HALF February rent. Male to share very nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513, Keep trying. (91-95)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private room. \$80/month and half utilities. Call 776-5817 after 6 p.m. (91-97)

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Two blocks from Aggleville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (91-95)

MALE TO share house. Own bedroom. \$92.50 month. 2116 Sloan. 539-4403 after 4:00. (91-95)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for next school year. Close to campus. Private bedrooms, fireplace, off-street parking, 539-3419, (93-97)

NONSMOKING MALE to share large, inexpensive, basement apartment. Washing facilities. Call 537-7161. (93-95)

MALE TO share furnished basement apartment, ¼ block from campus, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 778-5905 after 9 p.m. (94-98)

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STUDIO APARTMENT, rent negotiable, partly furnished, 1 block from campus. Call 537-9412 evenings. (93-97)

HELP WANTED

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

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NEED ONE or two nights a week of fun (work)! Flanegan's is hiring one or two dependable waiters/waitresses. Apply at 1122 Moro, afternoons. (94-96)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 9. (94-95)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

WILL DO typing-any type of material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088, (92-96)

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HORSES BOARDED: Pens, stalls, pasture. Clack 539-4412. (85-94)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (92-95)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and get them. Michael Fletcher, Michael Flouer, Robert Fogler, Marty Foltz, Mitchael Foote, Carl David Ford, Mark Foster, Douglas Fox, Donna J. Francis, Jacquelyn Franke. (92-94)

NEED RIDE to and from Pensacola, Florida, or near vicinity for Spring Break. I will help with driving and fuel expenses. Call 532-5500. Ask for Carole. (93-94)

MASTER'S AND Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Nuclear Engineering, Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion Engineering, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$5000 to \$8300 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provides a stipend of \$5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For Information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332. (94)

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Sponsored by

Aggie Sound Enterprises 1606 Fairchild, Manhattan 776-9279 or 532-3439

Now taking bookings for the Spring semester. Prices anywhere from \$50 to \$250, depending on location and equipment you desire.

Call for an appointment to see and hear the disco show in operation.

Steve Pfannenstiel, owner, D.J. Jeffrey K. Johnston, owner

B.R. EVERYONE benefitting from the new fieldhouse ought to contribute. How much money did Deloss Dodds pledge? Manhattan Chamber of Commerce? The Alumni Association? Answer: Not one cent. John W. Martin, Haymaker. (94)

VICTOR, DEAR Victor, I couldn't resist the Russell Stover candy at Palace. I bought you a box and one for myself. Delicious! And I signed up for the Feb. 13th drawing for a 2 pound heart-shaped box of candy. I feel lucky. Love, Val. (94)

FRIENDS AND lovers—Send that special person a most personal Valentine's gift. Singing Valentines on sale in Union today, they'll love you for it. (94-95)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

WANTED

ARTS OR Interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Csil 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

COLLECTORS COINS wanted. For a limited time we will pay \$5.50 each for all U.S. silver dollars. And 425% times face value for all U.S. silver coins (1964 and older). Large quantities wanted. No appointment necessary. We buy all other collectibles—scrap gold, silver and jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggleville. (91-95)

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, air conditioners, color TV's. 539-6578 or 1-485-2405. (92-96)

MAGAZINES-PLAYBOYS, Hustler, all others. Comics, science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Also many others. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (92-96)

SKIERS SPRING Break. Skiing the summit for 5 days, starting in Breckenridge, everything but food. \$190. Internation call 776-0862. (92-96)

GOOD PHOTOS of Saturday night's Greek Follies. Prefer negatives, will pay. Contact Royal Purple editor in Kedzie 118. (93-95)

SOMEONE TO share gas and driving to Boulder, Colo. this weekend. Leave Thursday or Friday, return Sunday. Call 776-3899. (94-95)

LOST

LADIES MATCHING diamond and wedding band. Jan. 26. Reward, Call 778-6382 or 532-6583 ask for Cindy. (90-94)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31. Blue down jacket. Reward. Call 532-3931. (92-95)

DARK BLUE down coat at K's Friday night. I.D. and keys in pocket desperately needed! Return to K's or call 539-3511. (92-94)

BROWN TEXAS Instrument watch at men's locker room in Ahearn, Call Mike 532-5624. (92-94)

FEMALE YELLOW coille German Shepherd lost on campus Friday, Please call 776-0376. (93-95)

PERSONAL

BABYCAKES, JUST want to say hi. Always thinking of you. How bout if you buy the next Burger King? Love Nerd. (94)

GEO. MAY God bless your birthday and fill it with many special memories. Happy 22nd! Love, Munchkin. (94)

MARY—DU bist eine wunderbar tochter! Morgan abend ist "dienen abend" Liebe in KD, Sheri. (94)

CRAIG—FEBR. 8, 1959 was a red-letter day for us! Happy 20th from your UN-adopted parents! (94)

RED, NEVER tell a Mennonite not to do something. He'll do it anyway. No more fake I.D.'s, you're legal now. Happy 18th. Love, bright eyes. (94)

CAC—THANKS for choosing me for your birthday ... the past two years have been the greatest. Conrad. (94)

TRACEY D. Nowhere on earth is there a better pledge mom, one who understands and cares as much as you. Love,

I'VE NEVER known a frat in which I liked every guy, but T.H.E., you've broken the record! I love everything about you guys-parties every night, foul language (and smells!), sleeping through classes, even your choice of "pets"! What can I say. I've really enjoyed "living" with you all! Thanks for being such great friends, especially you Re Re! Love your fourth Roomie. (94)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to C.A.C. from S.A.C. (94)

RADICAL-BIRTHDAY trivia: How many teams are in the Big 8? Bonus trivia—On what show did you see Crystal Gayle? Have a good one! The Merv. Douglas Gang. (94)

DE-DE, HAPPY 19th. Let's see some more Y.M.C.A. and disco fever. I hate water. I don't like to swim. Other three-fourths. (94)

MOM MUFFIT, Grandma Debbie, Great Grandma Cindy and everyone else at D.D.D. Tuesday night was fantastic. You are all very, very special. Delta Love, Robin. (94)

HEY FUZZ Buns! (I love them hairy little things) Did you know that today is the marking of our 5th month toget her? You make loving so easy 'cause "you're such a nice guy". Happy Anniversary. I love you, Rene. (94)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, All are welcome (94) SUPERBUYS!



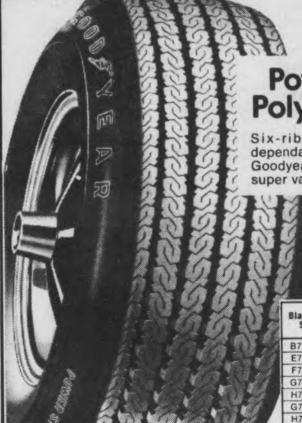
POLYGLAS



Cushion Belt Polyglas

plus \$2.34 F.E.T. No trade needed

Whitewall Size PRICE \$2.76 \$42.00 H78-14 \$2.82 \$42.00 H78-15 \$45.50 \$3.11 L78-15



Power Streak Polyester Value

Six-rib road-holding tread, dependable construction, honest Goodyear quality. Don't miss this super value.

		1
Blackwall Size	PRICE	F.E.T. and o'd tire
B78-13	\$24.50	\$1.69
E78-14	\$29.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$32.25	\$2.22
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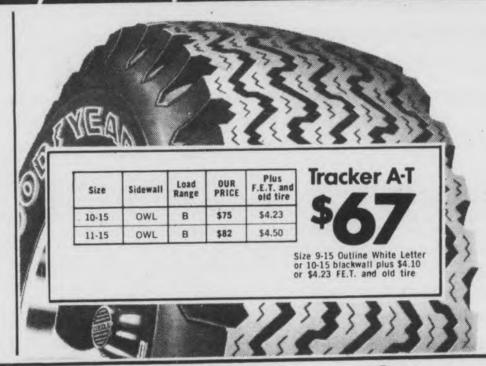
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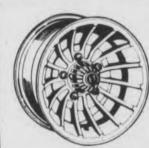
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Framed

Staff photos by Pete Souza

Agony? Ecstasy? Constipation? No, it's James Robert-Miller of The Acting Company preparing for Wednesday night's performance of Romeo and Juliet with some stretching exercises. Robert-Miller played Montague in the play. See related story and picture, page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

February 9, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 95

Kidnap victim identifies Werle as his abductor

Gary Thomason, the 5-year-old Manhattan boy abducted last Oct. 4, identified one of the men accused in the kidnap case which began Thursday afternoon in Riley County District Court.

Thomason identified Stephan Werle, 22, of Junction City as one of two men who kidnapped him as he walked home from school. Thomason was released late that night after his father Michael Thomason, 1415 Beechwood Terr., delivered a \$30,000 ransom to a Junction City bar.

Also accused in the kidnapping are Darwin May, 26, Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, an admitted deserter from Fort Riley.

Holum pleaded guilty to kidnapping earlier Thursday in Riley County Distict Court and was sentenced to from nine years to life in prison.

A hushed courtroom listened and the judge and defense attorney huddled around the child as Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter led him through the events of the kidnapping to the time when he was released outside the home of a Junction City resident.

He said that as he walked home from school for lunch on Oct. 4 Werle and Holum, who identified themselves to him as Bill and Dave, lured him into the car

He then identified Werle as one of the men in the car. He was taken to May's apartment at $436\frac{1}{2}$ W. Fourth St. in Junction City until later in the evening when he was released.

"They told me to get out of the car and I hopped right out," he said.

Thomason also identified the jacket he was wearing the day he was kidnapped. That jacket was found at May's apartment by Riley County and Junction City police investigators.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Richard Seaton, Thomason said he was not harmed by his captors.

Earlier the court heard the testimony of Gary Thomason's parents Linda and Michael.

(See KIDNAP, p. 2.)

Guilty plea entered in trial

Marlon Holum, 21, accused with two others in the Oct. 4 kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday in Riley County District Court.

Holum, who admitted being a deserter from Fort Riley, was sentenced to from nine years to life in prison by District Court Judge Jerry Mershon.

The two others charged in the case are Stephan Werle, 22, and Darwin May, 26, both of Junction City. Werle's trial began Thursday and May's is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 14.

In his opening remarks in Werle's trial Thursday afternoon Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter told the six-man-six-woman jury that Holum would testify for the state in the trial.

Thomason was released unharmed by his abductors late in the evening of Oct. 4 after his father, Michael Thomason, 1415 Beechwood Terr., delivered the demanded \$30,000 ransom to the Hideaway Lounge (otherwise known as the Walk-In) in Junction City.

All three were arrested Oct. 11.

Trim-fat policy lowers grain research budget

By MIKE REAM Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's attempts to curb waste in federal programs has hit home in Manhattan.

The 1980 budget of the Grain Marketing Research Center, 1515 College Ave., has been cut \$50,000 because of fat-trimming in the Science and Education Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), according to Yeshajahu Pomeranz, director of the center.

The center received a \$50,000 budget increase in 1979 so the recently announced cut actually makes the 1980 budget equal to the 1978 budget, he said.

"In theory, the basic permanent budget has been unchanged," Pomeranz said.

The research center conducts agricultural studies with funds from the USDA. Grain dust experiments and entomology research are two of the ongoing projects of the center.

ALTHOUGH the center's budget has not decreased since 1978, its buying power is being eaten

away by inflation, Pomeranz said.

"It's significant of our value that they (USDA) did not cut us from the 1978 budget level," he said. Other research facilities across the U.S. had budget cuts worse than the Manhattan center.

The research center is not part of K-State but does work cooperatively in many research projects. Some of the center's researchers have appointments as K-State professors.

Pomeranz said the center and University will have to pool their resources to continue to do effective research.

No employees will be dismissed because of the budget cut, but the center can hire only one replacement for every two employees who retire or quit.

Pomeranz said the center has applied for some of the \$30 million which will be redistributed by the USDA. The center has a good chance of receiving a significant amount because of the importance of its research, he said.

nside

HOWDY!

BIG BUCKS disappear with ease when shopping for the most expensive thing that can be bought. Details on p. 6.

STAGE PRODUCTIONS by the Ebony Theater Co. and The Acting Company hit the entertainment bull's-eye. See reviews on p. 8.

MEN'S TRACK TEAM is gearing up for a trial run at the Big 8 Indoor Championships. More on p. 12.

Ticket sales policy approved by senate

By THE SGA STAFF

A proposal for a new method of selling student basketball tickets and a bill changing student health insurers were passed by Student Senate last night.

The proposal for ticket sales, which will ultimately be approved or rejected by the Athletic Department, calls for lottery sales of student group reserved tickets with a maximum of 20 tickets per group.

Lottery numbers would be drawn during a two-day period, with individual reserved and non-reserved tickets being sold at least one week later on a Saturday.

Rich Macha, chairman of the Basketball Ticket Sales Task Force, said Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told the group to develop two policies and that he would choose one.

Macha said only one policy was drawn up so the Athletic Department would not bear the entire responsibility.

BLUE CROSS and Blue Shield was chosen to underwrite the student health insurance plan for the next two academic years, because it underbid current underwriter Mutual of Omaha, according to the members of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

"It's identical to what you now have as a student plan," said Rod Dean, Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative.

The advisory committee itself decided to increase student hospital coverage to \$90 per day and raise coverage for office calls to \$15 from \$10 in any company policy chosen.

"It's (proposed Blue Cross coverage) costing more than last year's," said Bill Manning, business senator and member of the advisory committee, "but Mutual of Omaha is doubling their cost."

Kidnap...

(Continued from p. 1.)

Linda Thomason told the court she was concerned when Gary didn't arrive home for lunch on Oct. 4. She said she called her husband, who alerted the police. Arriving home after scouring the neighborhood for their son, the Thomasons received a phone call from the kidnappers.

"We have Gary," she recalled the caller saying. "Oh, good, where?" she asked. "I'll only say this once. We want \$30,000 in cash delivered to the Hideaway Lounge by eight o'clock tonight," she said.

Michael Thomason in his testimony said he raised the ransom and, accompanied by an FBI agent, took it to the bar.

IN THURSDAY'S session, the prosecution brought in witnesses who placed Werle in Wakefield where the ransom call is alleged to have been made, at the bar where the drop was made, and at May's apartment.

John Banks, a worker for United Telephone of Junction City, testified that he pinpointed the call as coming from a phone booth at the Apollo restaurant in Wakefield.

An restaurant employee, Geanette Goodson, identified Werle and placed him in the restaurant between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 when the Thomasons received the ransom demand. She said Werle asked for change for the phone and ordered some food.

The Library Task Force presented a report and recommendations to seante for consideration. Senate is scheduled to vote on the recommendations at next Thursday's meeting.

Student Legislative Network (SLN) presented senate with a list of its priorities for this state legislative session.

The student lobbying group listed arena funding—if the arena referendum passes on Wednesday, increased funding for K-State academic capital improvements, continued support for a coal-fired power plant, and formula funding as priorities.

STUDENTS' Attorney Nyles Davis, in his director's report, said student government may have to appoint, and pay for, counsel for the other students in a case where two or more students are involved in a dispute, and one is being advised by the students' attorney. A disciplinary rule set by the Kansas Supreme Court requires alternative counsel be provided for the other students if they request it.

Sam Brownback, student body president, encouraged everyone to vote in Wednesday's election.

"It certainly helps the student body president if he can go in with the support of five, six or even 7,000 students," he said.

Four members and a chairman for the Summer Session Allocations Board were approved without debate by senate. The group recommends allocations for the summer session to senate.

University For Man (UFM) spring class brochures are available on campus and registration begins Monday, Dave Ayers, UFM representative, said in his director's

Brownback said he thought the Board of Student Publications is doing an inadequate job, so a fourth student position has been created. The board has three faculty members and three student members, currently, and is chaired by Walter Bunge, head of the journalism department. Bunge does not have a vote.



Boll amagama

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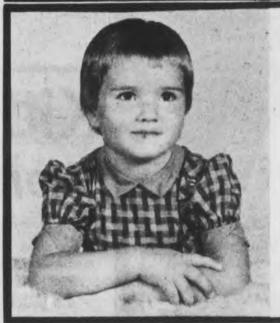
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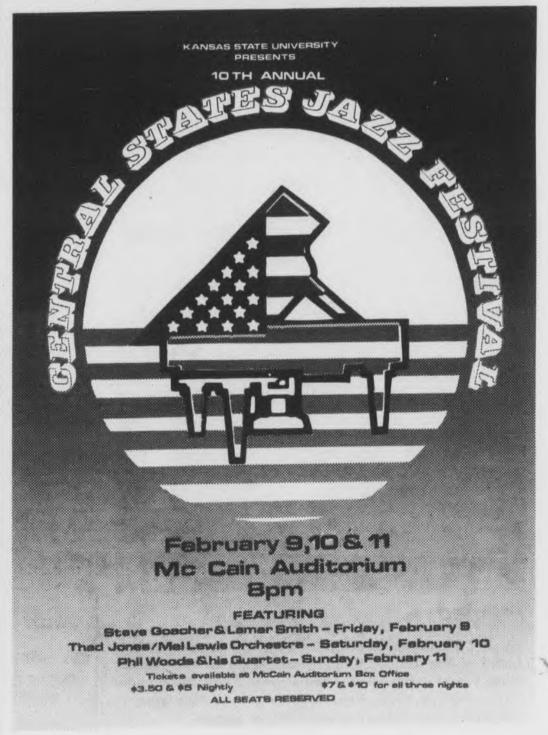


Happy 21st
Birthday

"Bett"

FROM:
THE GANG





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bakhtiar vows to withstand mob

TEHRAN, Iran-Hundreds of soldiers marched along with a million other Iranians in Tehran Thursday in a show of support for an anti-shah revolutionary government. But Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar held his ground, vowing he will not surrender power to a "mob."

The leader of the "transitional government" trying to oust Bakhtiar was quoted as saying Washington has "indirectly" expressed a desire to establish good relations with a future revolutionary regime.

Marches here and in other Iranian cities were generally peaceful,

but new political violence flared in two provincial towns.

In Gorgan, on the Capsian Sea, nine persons were reported killed and 26 others wounded when troops opened fire on anti-Bakhtiar protesters setting fire to banks, shops and other buildings, the state radio said.

Opposition spokesmen said that in the town of Koi, near the Turkish border, a group of mullahs, Moslem preachers, was attacked and badly beaten by a rival faction while en route to an oppossition rally.

State radio said more than 1 million people took part in the Tehran march in support of Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's designation of a rival government headed by Moslem nationalist Mehdi Bazargan.

Khomeini, who returned to Iran last week after leading the antishah movement from exile, wants the Bakhtiar government to resign, the monarchy to be abolished and a religiously oriented Islamic republic to be established.

If at first you don't succeed ...

NEW YORK-Egypt accepted an American invitation Thursday to take part in ministerial-level peace talks aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel.

Israel also is expected to agree to attend the talks, which probably

will be at Camp David, Md., later this month. The likely participants are Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the invitation delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. The Israeli Cabinet met to consider the invitation, but put off a decision until its

regular meeting Sunday. The Israeli-Egyptian negotiations have been stalled since November. Shuttle diplomacy by roving Ambassador Alfred

Chinese Red Guards executed

Atherton last month failed to get them going again.

HONG KONG-Four of the Red Guards who helped enforce Maoist ideological purity during China's 1966-69 Cultural Revolution were executed in Peking after being convicted of raping, torturing and killing their victims, Radio Peking reported.

A transcript of the Feb. 1 broadcast, received in Hong Kong on Thursday, said the Jan. 16 trial was witnessed by 37,000 people.

It said the executions took place "immediately" after the trial. It

did not say if they were public, but noted:

"The Peking Municipal Intermediate People's Court held a sentencing rally in Mentoukou District of the Chinese capital to pass the sentences on counter-revolutionary criminals who vigorously engaged themselves in beating, smashing, looting and sabotage activities during the great Cultural Revolutional.'

Knead help with spellling?

EMPORIA—A "writer's hotline" has been set up to help Kansans who wonder where the comma should go or have trouble spelling.

The hotline has been established at Emporia State University to help sort out problems one might encounter in writing.

Questions will be fielded over the telephone by faculty and English graduate students working at the school's writing lab, says Faye Vowell, the lab's director.

"Answers to the questions that come up are seldom at your fingertips," she said. "We'll try to provide those answers."

The hotline will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The university got the idea from a similar hotline being conducted

in Little Rock, Ark. The toll-free number for Kansas calls only is 1-800-362-2578, extension 380.

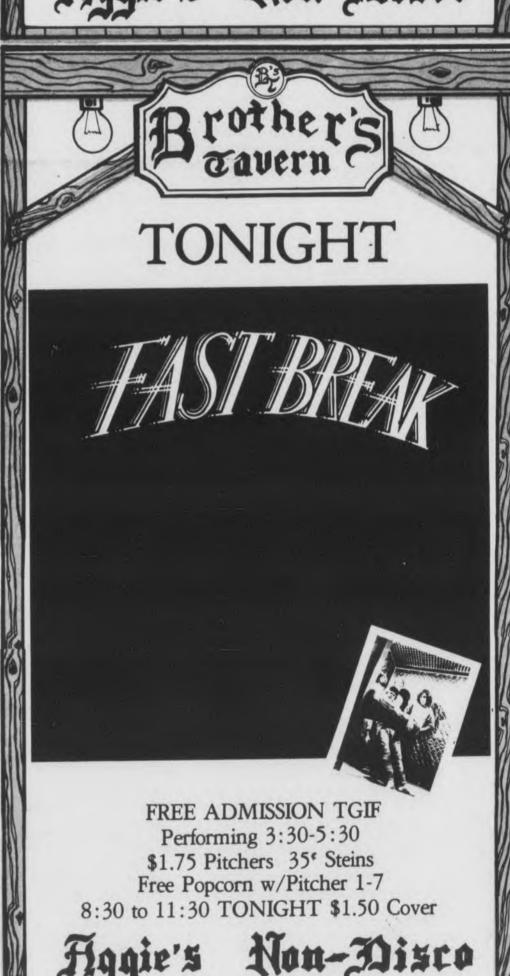
Weather

Hello. So you think this weather report has become a little too crazy this semester, huh? So you want straight weather, huh? Well, we just tried to brighten your morning-but nooooo-you want regular, non-creative weather. OK, if you want boring weather, then you'll get boring weather. I'll be cold today, tonight and Saturday. That's it. No snow, highs in the mid 20s.

SOMETHING

Give or Send Your Honey a Brothers Tavern 'VALENSTEIN' Card.





Opinions

Murder not the answer

"It serves as a beacon to warn all that killing is wrong," according to Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal).

Using murder to fight murder is ironic, not to mention hypocritical.

Most people wouldn't care to encourage murder, most would like to stop it.

But capital punishment isn't the answer.

Facts show that capital punishment doesn't deter murderers, so what is the point of having it?

Society's need to protect itself is one answer.

It has been proven that the death penalty doesn't stop people from killing the first time, so the only justification for it would be to prevent killers from repeating their act.

The way the system is now, killers are convicted and sent to prison but are released after serving a few years. Many aren't rehabilitated, and are free to kill again.

This is a definite problem, one that requires an immediate answer. But resorting to drastic measures like the death penalty isn't neccessary; stricter parole boards and mandatory sentences are other solutions. Improving the prison system so that it actually rehabilitates the criminals is another possibility.

The argument that it is less expensive to kill the prisoners than to pay for their room and board is unsupportable. With appeals, more appeals, lawyers' fees and prosecutors' salaries, it's questionable whether capital punishment is cheaper. Even if it is more economical, since when is human life measured in dollars and cents?

The real reason for the death penalty is revenge-pure and simple.

Make them pay for their despicable act, make them suffer.

Many Kansans who favor the death penalty "have not actually had a chance to sit down and think about the state taking the life of a person," according to Rep. Doug Baker (D-Pittsburg).

Most people have no sympathy for a murderer because they haven't let themselves think of killers as people; people who eat, sleep, talk and feel like the rest of the world.

If the death penalty must be reinstated, it would be an excellent idea to televise executions, and use a barbaric method of killing.

Maybe people who are in favor of capital punishment will reconsider if they could see the torment the criminals go through, maybe they would realize one atrocity shouldn't equal another.

> DEBBIE RHEIN **Editorial Editor**

Letters

Manhattan-b-ball mecca

Editor,

Regarding the Brian Rassette Memorial Fieldhouse, I must wholeheartedly concur that this magnificant structure should grace the K-State campus. Just think, for the minute amount of \$5.138 million in student dollars we can create a national powerhouse basketball

Sceptical unbelievers may cry out that no other schools in the Big 8 became instant national champions, but harken not to their words. Listen only to the good and truthfulwith God, Jack Hartman, Sam Brownback and the Wizard of Oz all supporting the new fieldhouse, miracles will happen.

Far too many prophets of doom on our campus are foolishly concerned and overly critical of our moldy, inadequate library and some archaic buildings.

Some of them tell me we have 500 fewer basketball seats alloted to us this year than we

did three years ago. With all this heresy against K-State, I lost control and had these poor lost souls removed. Sure enough, as the mindless ones were leaving they kept murmuring about enrollment

going down for the next six or seven years and something about saving the library. Senate ought to take special care of these lost souls, so we can get on with the true concerns of K-State. And first and foremost, we must build a structure befitting the princes of

basketball. I can see it now, as you drive west out of St. Louis you will discover a large sign. It will read "Manhattan, Ks.-Mecca of world basketball, 350 miles ahead on I-70 West.

John Martin senior in bakery science and management

New arena advantageous

Re. Karen Nations: Arena Debate Goes On.

She states: "Is the cost of a new arena justified by the addition of 1,000 or 2,000 seats?" The referendum has specified a seating capacity of 17,000 seats which is an improvement of

Her concern for adequate parking around the proposed site is unnecessary because parking will be more than sufficient. Sufficient enough to absorb 25,000 fans that attend football

Furthermore, Miss Nation's speculation that Ahearn's "closeness" will be lost is nonsense. The referendum requires student seating be extended to the court's edge creating a "close" atmosphere.

The most ridiculous remark yet over the arena issue was her statement that if Jack hartman wants a player badly enough, he can manage it somehow. There are many excellent coaches in this country that HAVE first-class arenas and it is becoming obvious Hartman is working at a tremendous disadvantage.

Kevin Swallow freshman in architectural engineering



Pete Souza



Everyone's griping but who cares?

Why is everyone bitching these days? We've all got problems, yet all my friends are bitching about the smallest things. Who cares about their problems. But I still have to listen, I guess

Just the other night, a friend went totally beserk because his Vistaburger had everything on it when he only wanted lettuce and mayonnaise. I heard every cuss word in the book sandwiched around onions and pickles just because his burger had some crap on it he didn't like. Who cares?

And another friend keeps telling everyone how poor his financial status is. He complains that State Farm cancelled his renter's insurance policy because his payments were two months overdue.

Then, he says the camera store in Topeka is after him because he's owed them \$400. since the summer.

Hey, we've all got our financial problems-we're students.

Still another friend is griping because his girlfriend is going home the next two weekends and he won't have anything worthwhile to do while she's gone. I tried telling the guy to catch up on his homework or to go find a lizard somewhere, but he won't listen. I really don't care what he

CAR TROUBLES. That's the big bitch of another friend. He keeps saying that he hasn't been able to drive his car in almost three weeks; that there's no one in Manhattan that knows how to fix a Volvo: that he can't wait to get a job this summer so he can buy a new car.

Geez, the jerk should be happy he's got a car in the first place. It's a luxury that most

students can't attoru. Plus, the guy lives only two blocks from campus. Yet he complains that his car isn't running. I wish he'd shut up or go back home to Boston.

And probably the biggest complaint from friends these days is the pressure of school and the "last semester blues."

A graduate student I know bitches about how he's been in school for 18 years and he's sick of it. Hell, he's only got three months to go. Some students still have three YEARS to

Everyone goes through the same thing as he does-going to class; studying, writing papers. He must think he's the only one on campus that has any work to do. Bull crap.

AND HE keeps saying that he's going to quit school and run off to Texas like one of his friends did this semester. Everyday we hear this hogwash from him; and we all know he wants that piece of paper signed by Duane and Wally as bad as everyone else.

So why the hell does he persist? Who cares?

And the 7 a.m. alarm clock. Who really cares if another of my friends has to get up every morning at the break of dawn. He says he has to work until midnight and then get up so damn early. Who cares?

Architecture students are pulling allnighters all the time; you don't hear them bitching.

So, here are all my friends bitching about these trivial things that neither Santa Claus or the ground hog could care less about. What do I tell them? Be rude and say shut the hell up? Or be nice and listen to their

bitches? I know what you're thinking-who cares, that's my problem.

Our candidate for Student Senate, Joe Papp, has stated unequivocally that he is either for or against the new fieldhouse, and deeply concerned about the rest of the issues.

Kansas State

Friday, February 9, 1979

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Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

House approves death penalty bill

TOPEKA-On a vote of 82-42, the Kansas House of Representatives approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a measure that would restore the death penalty to state law.

Death would be by injection of a lethal substance rather than the traditional execution by hanging.

The vote came after nearly three hours of debate on the proposal Wednesday.

Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) originally introduced the bill containing the capital punishment, but the House Judiciary Committee amended the bill to sentence a first-degree murderer to a mandatory 30year sentence.

After the smoke of Wednesday's debate had cleared, the bill was back in its original

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNTIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and 113 Eisenhower. Deadline for filling is 5 p.m. Feb. 12

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE NETWORK will meet in the

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at Far

RESUME AND INTERVIEWS WORKSHOP for communications majors will be in Kedzie Library at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. and Alpha

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the WalMart shopping area.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union parking lot at 7 p.m. for experienced dancers to go to Top Kan Twirlers in Topeka

STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 3 p.m. for a rush party.

SUNDAY
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

SGA ELECTIONS POLL WORKERS will meet in the Union

STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Siuma house at 8 BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 12:30

p.m. for pre-selection.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at Grampy's house at 7:30 p.m. for officer's installation

ADVOCATES FOR A NEW ARENA will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for presentation to campus leaders and organization presidents.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND actives only will meet at the PiKA house at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet



FEBRUARY TRADE-IN SALE

Now thru Feb. 28-bring in your oldest, ugliest, best-up pair of tennis shoes...and we'll give you '2.50 toward the purchase of a new pair at The Athlete's Way

A Free *2500 Gift Certificate

...will be given away

at the end of February-to the person who tradesin the absolute, most run-down, worst pair of



2)

Village Plaza

A two-jury system for determining the need for execution is specified by the bill. The first jury would decide the guilt or inocence of the accused. If he was found guilty, the second jury's duty would be to decide if the case warranted the death

Although he wasn't sure who would carry the capital punishment bill on the Senate floor, Frey said he thought it had about an even chance for passage.

"I think we've got about a 50-50 chance for getting a bill out this year," he said.



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THE FISK UNIVERSITY JUBILEE SINGERS

McCain Auditorium

Sunday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.

This internationally famous choral group interprets the Spirituals with simplicity, sincerity and with deep fervor. It will be a heart-warming evening for all lovers of Gospels and Spirituals. Tickets and reservations at the McCain Auditorium box office, open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

PHONE: 532-6425



Snafu

I asked for questions, and you guys really let me have it, but that's OK. I don't have anything else to do except enjoy the beautiful weather we've been having. Before we start the fun, here's an interesting tidbit you can stump a trivia nut with. Charles Robinson was sworn in as the first governor of Kansas 118 years ago today.

SNAFU

What is the most expensive thing in the world that can be bought?



Mr. Snafu

I had to look all over for this one. The director of Student Publications Inc. is going to have to be peeled off the ceiling when he sees the phone bill.

The most expensive thing I could find was the available shares of IBM. At \$310 per share (the price as of Jan. 31, 1979,) it would cost you \$45,168,000,000. If someone beats you out of that bargain, you can buy the remaining shares of AT&T at \$41,168,000,000.

If this is a little more than you planned to spend, you could go to Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Texas, and purchase a full-length, lynx belly coat with a full skin, natural lynx scarf from Russia for a bargain price of \$150.000.

If you are not on a skin trip, you could buy several other goodies at exorbitant prices from Neiman-Marcus; watch for their Christmas catalog. In the past, the catalogs have offered his and her's airplanes, his and her's Chinese junks (authentic), a his and her's submarine, his and her's bathtubs with 24 carat scroll and fixtures, his and her's 2,000-year-old mummy cases (vacant), his and her's mannequins—full dimensional, life-size made to look like anyone you choose which will laugh for as long as you like at your jokes by remote control.

If you have an appreciation for jewelry, you can buy a necklace at Tiffany's on 5th Ave. in New York City for a mere \$1,700,000. The necklace is made of diamonds and seven perfectly matched emeralds.

So there you have it, some gift ideas for Valentine's Day.



there's

Monay to be

Madele

thru

Classified

SNAF

Why doesn't K-State's women's basketball team have any black players?

B.B

The reason is simple, according to Judy Akers, K-State women's basketball coach. K-State has tried several times to recruit black women for the basketball program, but they have been unsuccessful.

"We offered three Wichita girls full-ride scholarships and they are now playing at Kansas University," Akers said.

SNAFU

Is there such a word as underwhelmed?
W.C.

I searched diligently for the word underwhelmed throughout the text of the great god Webster, but, alas and alack, no underwhelmed did we find. Could we perhaps interest one in a nice underwear or underweight (for the diet conscious).

The only possibility would be to denote some point below a whelm (i.e. to submerge or cover a point). Even then it would be under whelm, not underwhelmed; sorry, W.C. Hey, the W. doesn't stand for Whelm, does it?

SNAFU

Who made the rule that fish can only be eaten with white wine?

D.S

Well D.S., or may I just call you D. Anyway D., there isn't really any rule that governs what you drink with fish—although fish are said to prefer water.

I like a nice fruity Ripple with my tuna. but Bill Kennedy, instructor of restaurant management said that while there is no rule, some combinations are considered better than others from a purely complimentary taste standpoint.

Kennedy assures the wine drinking public, though, that ordering a semi-dry red wine with fish will not be received with a look of disgust and a snide remark from the wine steward.

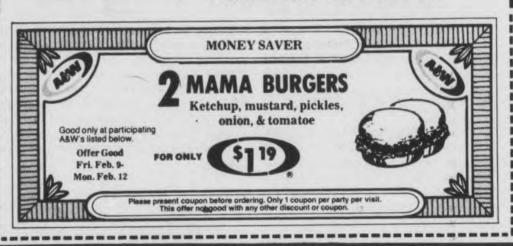
Fish fanatics and-or winos be advised there are no rules, just like fried chicken, eat or drink what you like in any manner you wish.

Forgive me Emily Post, I care not what I





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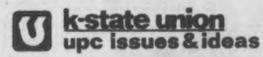
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Student Body President Debate ...



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Dana Foster and Greg Musil





:1002 br

House shows support for state spending lid

Contributing Writer

TOPEKA-A state spending lid designed to cut down on the mushrooming growth of state government was given tentative approval Thursday in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Under the proposal, spending from the state general fund would be allowed to increase 7 percent over the previous year's. Capital expenditures would not be included under the lid.

Last year, the Legislature increased the general fund 17 percent without a lid.

The proposal debated on by the House was an amended Senate bill that carried the name of 39 of 40 state senators. It passed the Senate 37-1.

Another provision of the bill would require the state treasury ending balance to be at least 8 percent of the estimated general fund budget for the next fiscal year.

A joint committee composed of the leadership of both chambers would meet at the beginning of each session and pass a resolution setting out the dollar amounts available for spending and what should be left at year's end.

THE RESOLUTION would have to pass through both Ways and Means committees and both houses of the Legislature to be accepted.

Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) carried the spending lid bill on the floor and explained some of its provisions.

This bill prohibits either house from passing any spending bills until these limits are set," he said in his opening remarks.

If the ending balance is in danger of falling under the 8 percent limit, Hayden said, the Legislature would have to cut spending.

'What this bill does, in effect, is, if we overspend, we have to come back in the session and pass bills to reduce spending."

Despite backing from all 19 Democratic Senators, the bill drew neavy criticism from minority leaders in the House.

"This idea is sour-it's real sour," Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) said.

Weaver introduced an amendment which would have changed the bill into a joint resolution similar to one passed by the House last year. It also would have raised the minimum ending balance to 10 percent.

"I'm offering this amendment because this is the most ridiculous and the worst concept I've ever seen," the minority leader said. His amendment failed to pass.

HE ALSO attacked the idea of limiting the growth of state spending to 7 percent when the inflation rate was running much higher.

"I want you to tell me if think the state of Kansas is going to do anything to cut the rate of inflation," Weaver said.

Inflation would never be cut, Hayden said, if someone didn't start.

"We'll do it by taking the lead and by showing others that we had the courage to do it," he said.

After several representatives expressed concern over what would happen to state aid to local schools under a spending lid, Hayden said the lid would affect every state. program. He said the problem would be in deciding which ones would receive reduced

"That's part of the dilemma facing the Legislature-whose ox is gonna be gored,'

Under an amendment added by the House Ways and Means Committee, the joint committee would review commitments by previous Legislatures and determine if any, with substantial expenditure increases, should be exempted from the lid. The provision for exemptions would expire after the 1981 session.

Another amendment to the Senate bill removed a provision setting up a local relief fund for any money left at the end of the year over the 8 percent standard.

Rep. Loren Hohman (D-Topeka) introduced a proposal to restore the tax relief fund. Under his amendment, money from the tax relief fund could be transferred back into the general fund if treasury balances fell below 8 percent.

Hayden said tax relief for local units of government should be considered an expenditure and any attempt to send money to them would be a loophole in the lid.

"I think it's taking the people's money out of one pocket and stuffing it back into another," Hayden said just before the amendment was defeated.

The proposal received tentative approval of 91-31 after almost three hours of debate. Final action was scheduled for today.





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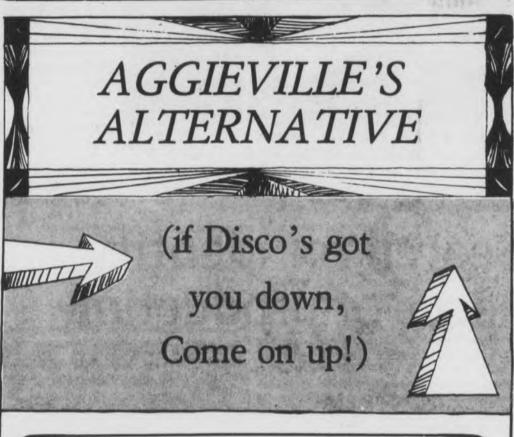


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PETER PIPER PICKED...Anne Lacey, senior in theater and speech, practices an enunciation drill during a voice workshop led by a member of The Acting Company in a practice room of McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

Arts & Entertainment

Plays' run successful

By LUKE BROWN Collegian Reviewer

The Acting Company, a repertory ensemble from New York, presented three different, very entertaining plays earlier this week in McCain Auditorium.

The group presented "The Other Half" Monday,

Collegian Review

"Romeo and Juliet"Tuesday and "Broadway" Wednesday.

'The Other Half' involved the evolution of women writers from 600 B.C. to the present. Reminiscent of "Spoon River Anthology," five women presented the play, changing costumes on stage and taking five or six roles throughout the performance. The play was a mixture of comedy, drama and songs.

Wednesday night's "Romeo and Juliet" was an excellent production of Shakespeare's tragic love story. The play seemed to be two different styles, however, with the first half concentrating on the bawdy comedy style and the second half on the tragic side of the play

"Broadway," the final production, dealt with the bootleggers and cabaret performers of the 1920's. The musical showed what Grandma and Grandpa were like before the arthritis set in.

CHARACTERIZATIONS, choreography, costumes, sets and lighting were all excellently done. The pacing of the plays was smoothly executed. Voice projection and music also made the productions special.

Of the three performances, "The Other Half" was the best production overall. The play had what the others lacked, that spark of enthusiasm and ex-

"Romeo and Juliet" was an excellent production, but was almost too smooth. I kept hoping part of the stage would fall apart or one of the costumes would rip or someone would forget a line. The best part of "Broadway" was the final medley of '20's music by

The cast was excellent. Standouts included Claudia Wilkens, who played five roles the first night, the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and Lil in "Broadway." The approximately six foot tall actress used physical gestures to drain every laugh out of each line.

Tom Robbins, who starred as Roy Lane, highlighted the "Broadway" cast. Richard Ooms, who played the Friar in "Romeo and Juliet" and Nick, the proprietor of the nightclub in "Broadway" was another standout.

THOSE ACTORS and actresses, as well as some of the others, will probably be showing up in movie and television credits soon. I am going to be watching for

During their three days on the K-State campus, the group conducted four workshops. The workshops included displays of stage fighting and voice training. They also discussed problems actors have in dealing with their jobs.

The Manhattan Arts Council sponsored the visit by The Acting Company.

Search for identity focus of production

By CAROL WRIGHT **Contributing Writer**

"once there were quadroon balls elegance in st. louis laced mulattos gambling down the mississippi to memphis new orleans and okra crepes near the bayou . . . "

This stanza comes from a choreo-poem play by Ntazake Shange entitled, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf.'

The play, which is a collection of Shange's poetry, has been performed on Broadway. It will be presented at K-State by the Ebony Theater Co. at 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16 and 17 in the Purple Masque Theatre under the direction of Edith Hinrichs, graduate in theater.

"For Colored Girls . . ." focuses on the lives of seven women who each have a different color which represents their moods and their search for inner happiness, selfidentity and respect.

"One character is soft and kind," Hinrichs said. "Another one pulls back because she's been hurt. Each character is symbolic of a certain attitude that women go through on their way to growing up and being themselves. 'Let me be myself, let me be real' is the statement of the play."

THROUGH POETRY and dance, the women act out individual and group problems which the audience can relate to. Everyone experiences frustrations and conflicts at one time in their lives, according to Hinrichs.

"The play is about living in a not so very nice world and trying to make something nice out of it," she said. "It can appeal to anyone, man or woman."

Velina Houston, senior in journalism, portrays the "lady in blue." She said her character is "probably the most bitter of the seven.'

"She's had a combination of bad experiences. One of the pieces she does is about having an abortion," Houston said. "She has also has an identity crisis because she's Puerto Rican and black.'

While the play has its harsh and cold side, there are some enlightening moments as with the characterization of the "lady in purple," portrayed by Valerie Pope, senior in home economics and mass communications.

"All of the three major pieces I do myself have a very, very positive ending," Pope said. "The director describes me as 'the metaphor of the play.' "

The play is being presented in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, and with the support of the K-State Players and Speech

A piece of the action =

Complex plot enjoyable

By JANET DAVISON **Review Editor**

"A Piece of the Action" is an interesting, somewhat entertaining movie which would be really good if it weren't marred by a too complicated story line and several underlying plots. The result is confusion.

The first 20 minutes of the show drag,

Collegian Review

but they're necessary if the audience is to understand what is going on. Background is given on each of the main characters, all of whom become involved with one another later in the movie.

The acting is above average for the most part, particularly that of Sidney Poitier who also directed the film.

His versatile and powerful talent are put to good use as the con man who has been outsmarted and forced to work with a group of ghetto teenagers, trying to give them the incentive and ability to find jobs for themselves.

In his scenes with the students a character reminiscent of his teacher in "To Sir With Love" comes through.

Cosby is not as funny as usual in this movie, but he has his comic moments and carries his semi-serious role well. He too, has been caught in the con game and he has to find job openings for all the

He is especially entertaining as he tries to win the heart of the pretty director of the center for these kids.

Denise Nichols does a convincing job as the director. She tries to come on tough, but she's a softie underneath it all. She's "been there" herself and wants to spare these kids from the things she

James Earl Jones does a fine job as the good guy "heavy." He's a retired police detective whose wife founded the center.

He gets the goods on Cosby and Poitier and decides their "talents" can be put to better use than being con men so he blackmails them into working at the

Despite the subplots and the involved detail of the main story, the movie manages to hold the viewer's interest. If nothing else, they may want to stick around to see how all the plots are resolved and how Cosby and Poitier get out of the assorted messes they find themselves in.

At any rate, it is worth seeing and anyone should be able to appreciate the fine display of talent in this movie.

Events

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf: Ebony Theater and K-State Players production, 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16 and 17, Purple Masque Theatre, 50 cents for students and \$1 for the public.

C-State Jazz Ensemble with Lamar Smith and Steve Goacher: Central States Jazz Festival, 8 p.m. tonight McCain Auditorium

Thad Jones and the Mel Lewis Orchestra: Central States Jazz Festival, 8 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium. Phil Woods Jazz Quartet: Central States Jazz Festival, 8

p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: Featuring Mule Lips, country rock music, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Catskeller

Oscar Larmer: Watercolor art display in the browsing Flint Hills Artists' Pool: Feb. 12 through Feb. 23 in the

Tom Edwards and Keith Kennedy: Prints and water

Rex Slack: Photography display, "Nature Architecture," Manhattan Public Library through Feb. 28.

A Piece of the Action: UPC Feature Film, rated PG. 7 and 9:45 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, \$1.25.

High School: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, 7:30 p.m. Thur

Art tour gives insight into past

By ROBIN PEPPERS Collegian Reporter

The history of art has never tarnished or faded so completely that it cannot still be found in places such as Britain.

Twenty K-State students will visit Europe and see the British art of the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries duing a five week study program under the guidance of LouAnn Culley, assistant professor of art.

The program will include one-day field trips to various museums and galleries such as the National Gallery and the Victorian Albert Museum as well as cathedrals and other historic sights. Trips will be taken to Cambridge, Oxford, Salisbury, the Plain of Salisbury and Stonehenge

Other field trips will be taken to Scotland and Wales during the tour. Culley also hopes to visit Stratford on Avon to see

Shakespearean theater. Weekends will be open so students will have time to discover

Europe on their own. The trip is open for all interested students whether or not their major field is art. Culley said the history of art can be a

fascinating cross discipline study for anyone. "Art gives us a very valuable insight into cultures and societies of the past. The study of art history is the study of people reflecting their own times and their own environment," Culley said. Knowledge of paintings and artifacts of the past is especially

important to the student of art according to Culley

'Anyone who is interested in creating art of their own must know what has been done in the past," Culley said. "If they don't know what Picasso did around the 1900s, they might think they've come up with a brand new development and find out they've reinvented cubism.'

This is not the first year for the program. Last year, Culley took students to study the Southern Renaissance and Baroque art in Italy. She would like to continue the program and take students to Belgium and Holland to study Northern Renaissnance and

Baroque. The session will include some lectures as well as visual study. Examples of works that will be studied are the landscapes of Constable and Turner, the fantasies of Blake and Fuseli and portraits by Reynolds and Gainsborough.

The session, May 30 through July 6, offers six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Students who are interested may contact Culley before Feb. 15 in the Art Building, room 106.

Sunset Zoo investigation

Bears eat dog chow

Contributing Writer

Providing zoo animals with adequate physical, mental and emotional needs is a difficult task for some zoo directors, especially if the zoos are understaffed and lack enough funds for improvements, according to Ann Gonnerman, Midwest director for the Humane Society of the United States, who investigated Manhattan's Sunset Zoo two weeks ago.

But if these needs are not met in accordance with the Animal Welfare Act (AWA), the animals, zoo operators, city officials and community members all suffer, Gonnerman said.

"I'll be in Topeka Feb. 12 to go over recommendations for the Sunset Zoo animal diets. An apple or orange is OK, but they're just getting cast-offs from Dillons," she said.

"I feel sure we'll come up with better recommendatins for diets," Gonnerman said. "Gary Clark, one of my authorities on diet nutrition, and I are going to spend some time (on this). We want to do a professional job on those diets.'

Another aspect of Sunset Zoo that disturbs Gonnerman is how the animals "are in tiny cages with nothing to do," she said.

THE ANIMALS at Sunset Zoo are in excellent condition, Tom Demry, 200 director. said. Demry said Gonnerman praised the zoo staff, but questioned their policies.

"We are understaffed. Our facilities are falling down," he said. "Last January, we did get our USDA (United States Depart-

By CAROL WRIGHT ment of Agriculture) license, and the animals are in excellent condition according to the veterinarians."

While the zoo diets are improving, Demry said, they are improving at a slow rate. All the felines are now on a commercial diet, the monkeys are on Purina Monkey Chow. which is supplemented with Vitamin C, and bears are given a commercial diet of Dynamite Dog Food, he said.

"The wolves and canines are also on this diet. Before, they were getting muscle meat from Dykstra," he said.

One reason appropriate animal shelters have taken so long to be constructed is that back in 1977 Friends of the Sunset Zoo sought to acquire the old Vista Drive-In building for winter quarters, according to Tom Roberts, president of the Friends of the Sunset Zoo board of directors.

AFTER MUCH confusion with city channels and architectural redesigning, the structure was donated to Friends of Sunset Zoo by Brad Streeter, Vista restaurant owner, Roberts said.

This new building is under construction, and when completed, will be referred to as "The New Primate Vista Building," Demry said. Cost of the building is somewhere between \$60,000 and \$63,000, he said.

"The new building will house the primtes, reptiles and some birds. It will also have a complete kitchen where all zoo food will be prepared," Demry said. "Plans have been approved, but its construction won't take place until the end of this winter when the weather gets nice.

Want to assist in editor selection? Publications board votes to expand

Students will have an increased say in choosing Collegian and Royal Purple editors and the Collegian advertising manager beginning this semester.

The Board of Student Publications voted Tuesday to increase the board from six to seven members by adding a fourth student position.

The action was initiated by student members who believe "that if this is a student board, they should have the numerical advantage," said Bill Brown,

director of Student Publications Inc.

Prior to the increase in student members, the board consisted of three students, elected by the student body in spring elections, and three faculty members.

The move was not made in time to add the extra position to the ballots for Wednesday's election. The fourth position will probably be appointed after elections by the student body president with approval by the Student Senate, according to Mick Morrell, Student Senate chairman.



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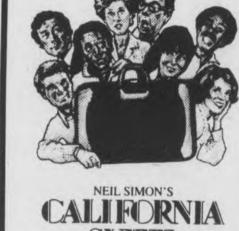
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SUITE



Kansas law retires statistics professor

By ELLEN STERNER Collegian Reporter

He has given K-State the Statistical Laboratory and the Computer Science Lab. He has been active in local politics for 39 years, and at age 70, H.C. Fryer, statistician, is being

Kansas law requires regent school professors to retire at the age of 70.

Fryer, raised in western Oregon, was graduated from Iowa State University, then came to K-State where he has worked for the past 39 years.

A sign on the door of his Calvin Hall basement office reads H.C. Fryer, but on entering a torn, yellow curtain cloaks the mystery beyond. Fryer is cloistered in the dark recesses of Calvin Hall, where he shares his office with a

myriad of heating pipes covering the ceiling and walls.



Holly Fryer

His dress is conservative, in the 1960s manner. His energetic spirit and wry sense of humor make one see a younger man.

CONSIDERING the many years Fryer has given K-State, the office seems meager. "This office, I know, doesn't look like much with its pipes and dingy yellow walls, but I don't need walnut paneling to work well," Fryer said.

The office decore is no reflection on his abilities.

Brought to the Department of Mathematics in 1940, he was hired as a statistician, who would be a consultant for the Kansas Agricultural Station.

Fryer also started a computing laboratory, and taught courses in statistics and mathematics.

"Although brought here as a statistician, I was not able to develop statistics in a way I thought fit until March of 1946, when I created the Statistical Laboratory," Fryer said. "The laboratory was a beginning, but the problem still remained that we were stuck under the Department of Mathematics.

FRYER HAD many struggles with the math department in the dispute over statistics becoming an independent department, he said.

"I think it was such a struggle because they thought we'd become some little dinky

(see FRYER, p. 11.)

Senator Merle Werts

will appear at KSU Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Union Rm. 204, 7:00 p.m.

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Fryer...

(continued from p. 10.)

department that wouldn't develop," he said. Fryer felt accomplishment and strength in the establishment of the Department of Statistics and the Statistical Laboratory, he said.

"The battle for the Department of Statistics is not the only battle I've fought at K-State," he said. "Engineering and I also had a struggle over the Computer Science Laboratory.

Fryer has fought for equality both as a teacher and as a Manhattan citizen, he said.

He has served on the City Commission, was mayor of Manhattan for one term, and currently is on the Grand Township Board.

FRYER CONSIDERS himself a people's representative, he said.

"As mayor I wasn't on the side of the business, which means re-zoning of land and so forth. I wanted to represent the other side of Manhattan," Fryer said.

He enjoyed working with the city, he said. But now that he has made his home on Tuttle Lake he works for Riley County.

"At the lake I am surrounded by everything I love," Fryer said. "My wife, Beth, (a professor of foods and nutrition) and my garden," he said.

"I raise blueberries, red and white dogwood, which is rare in Kansas, also pine trees, and I have dwarf fruit trees," Fryer

A mother-of-pearl name plate is a prized possession of Fryer. He said it had been presented to him by two former students.

In his 39 years at K-State, many lives have been touched by Fryer the teacher.

Working with students has been a gratifying life, Fryer said. He is puzzled why he will be forced to end that life.

"It's funny that a University of knowledge has to use a chronological order of age to determine when a person should retire," Fryer said.



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Thinclads travel south for Big 8 'rehearsal'

The K-State men's track team will have a "dress rehearsal" for the Feb. 23-24 Big 8 Indoor Championships when they compete in the Oklahoma Indoor Track Classic Saturday in Oklahoma City.

The Classic and the Big 8 Indoor will be

held at the Myriad Center in Oklahoma City. More than 50 schools from the Midwest and Southwest are expected to compete this weekend.

"We will approach the meet as an individual sharpener for that one (Big 8)," Mike Ross, K-State men's track coach, said. "That's why we are entering everyone we think has a chance to score a point in the conference meet.'

Two Wildcats will defend Classic titles they won last year. Vince Parrette captured the triple jump title with a leap of 52-4, while Ray Hanf won the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.8 seconds.

NCAA 440, will combine with Earl Jones, the National Indoor Championship.

Willie Major and Bill Tanner in an effort to qualify for the NCAA mile relay.

The men will run against Oklahoma for the third time this year. K-State has beaten the Sooners, last year's Big 8 Outdoor champions, twice.

THE K-STATE women's team, which will compete in the Big 8 Championships Feb 15-16 in Lincoln, Neb., will also travel to the

"This will be a good meet for us because we need to get into the same type of competition we'll be facing at the Big 8," Barry Anderson, women's track coach, said. "It's a tough conference this year. We need to start preparing for it by going after some good times this week."

Anderson said he expects good performances from his sprinters, particularly Freda Hancock and Lorraine Davidson.

"Wanda Trent will be strong in the middle distanceas and Janel LeValley will have a chance of winning either the half-mile or the mile," he said.

In addition to preparing the team for the Big 8 championship, Anderson hopes some Hanf, who has already qualified for the of his runners will qualify this weekend for

Politics invade K-State tennis; Stephan, Dugan battle tonight

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN Collegian Reporter

The men's and women's tennis teams will take on Nebraska in Ahearn Field House tonight, but they won't be the only tennis buffs trying to raise some racket.

Democrat Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan and Republican Attorney General Robert Papvelka. Stephan will be playing a mixed doubles match with Marilyn Lowry, Abilene, and Linda Lee, Topeka.

The "celebrity" mixed doubles match was arranged by coaches Steve Snodgrass and David Hacker to provide entertainment between the singles and doubles matches.

Dugan, who has a tennis court in his backyard, said he has not been able to play since the November election.

"I usually play daily when the weather is nice, but now my court has an eight-foot drift across it," Dugan said.

Dugan said that he'll "bring out the brass band" and his fan club to give him support in the mixed doubles match.

A touch of partisan politics has crept into the competition, and Dugan predicted he'll

have an advantage. "Elephants have never been very quick on their feet," he said.

DUGAN said he called Stephan to place a "side bet" on the match, but the attorney general informed him that gambling is illegal in Kansas.

Stephan, who started playing tennis about 25 years ago at college, says he now plays a lot of racquetball.

"I would have an edge on Brother Dugan even if he had played all his life. He moves pretty slow and he is clumsy," Stephan said. The attorney general said he expects a

very diverse fan club at the match.

"I represent everyone, Republicans, discerning Democrats and independents. As a result I will have everyone rooting for me," Stephan said.

Stephan said he wishes Gov. John Carlin would be a line judge so he could determine if Carlin was partisan.

The matches will start at 7 p.m. at the south end of the fieldhouse.

The men's singles will start the varsity dual with K-State's Jeff Henderson playing Dan Sloboth of Nebraska.

In the women's singles match, Laurie Friesenborg will battle Nebraska's Dee

THE CELEBRITY match will follow women's singles, then K-State's Greg Last and Jim Lawrence will play Nebraska's Phil Woog and Kent Lysgaard in men's doubles.

The women's doubles will be next, with Shelly Christensen and Brenda Bennett playing Sue Sloboth and Judy Huderter of Nebraska.





THIS COY BOY TURNS 21 TOMORROW.

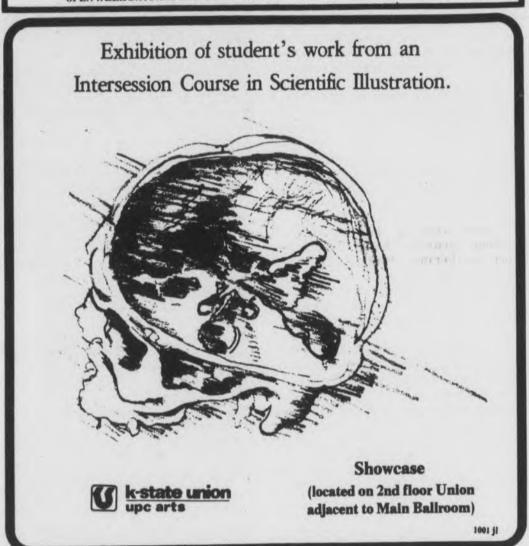
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK DAVIS

From the Union Rec Majors and especially K.D., T.C., D.M., A.K., & L.C.



LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.







^{\$}1.25





'Jep dar jeau'

With the Olympics approaching, many American athletes are in training for the Olympic boxing team.

Kent Gaston

Unfortunately, many of those athletes are college basketball players who are prac-

Extra points

ticing on helpless, but loud-mouthed fans in the stands.

Carl McPipe of Nebraska, the Big 8 leader in muscle-flexing and menacing glares, is now moving up in other statistical categories. He's a strong first in inflicting broken jaws, twisting glasses and jep dar jeau, the French sport of forcing a basketball down the throat of an opposing student fan.

In team pounding, McPipe and his teammate Andre Smith are first in the conference after their charge into the stands at Oklahoma State last Wednesday.

The Big 8 statistical bureau points out that McPipe and Smith racked up 17 fighting points in their brawl with the Cowboy fans. McPipe had 12 points for inflicting two massive brain hemorrhages. Smith had seven points on a broken arm and two blackened eyes. They had a chance in the final seconds to score a record 23 points, but Smith's smash to the head of an 18-year-old coed was disqualified because she weighed less than the minimum 102 pounds.

I think McPipe also has the best ears in the conference, due to his performance Wednesday night in Ahearn. McPipe charged into the press box and threw out Fred White and Dev Nelson when he heard them mention on the radio that he had missed two shots in a row.

THE FIGHTING fetish has affected other teams besides Nebraska. Larry Bird of Indiana State, the leading scorer in the nation, went after a heckler in the stands two weeks ago.

The pioneers of college full-contact basketball this season are the players at Bradley and Tulsa, who went after some fans and each other early in the season.

Perhaps the problem stems from the college players emulating the pros, especially Los Angeles' Kermit Washington, who punched the lights out of Houston's Rudy Tomjonovich last year. I think Rudy called him "Kermit the Frog" or something, and Washington didn't like it.

Pro basketball has been a rough sport for years, because defensive players are allowed to do anything but pillage their opponents' cities and kidnap their first-born

I hope basketball doesn't catch up with football in flagrant roughness, but I really don't think it will, unless Woody Hayes comes out of retirement to coach some

Second-place teams counting on KU

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP-There's basketball at four Big 8 arenas Saturday night but everybody in the conference will have one ear cocked toward Lawrence.

Even K-State fans will hope to hear sound of cheering Jayhawks.

If Kansas can derail the onrushing Oklahoma Sooners, it will mean the four teams tied for second in the vanishing Big 8 race still have a chance-an outside chance, but a chance.

But should Oklahoma come away from Lawrence a winner, the Sooners will assume an almost insurmountable lead over the rest of the field with an 8-2 mark and only four

'It's a race and obviously we have to beat Oklahoma" Kansas Coach Ted Owens said. "We have to beat Oklahoma to narrow that

Heading into Saturday's action, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and K-State are locked together at 4-4. While the Jayhawks are hosting the Sooners, Nebraska will be entertaining Iowa State, K-State will meet Colorado and Missouri will be at Oklahoma State for the regionally-televised afternoon

OKLAHOMA began this week facing four road struggles in its last six games and got off on the right foot with a hard-fought victory at Oklahoma State.

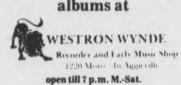
Kansas, the defending champion and preseason favorite, has rebounded hand-

Jayhawks stayed in the race by coming off Sunday's humiliating defeat at Michigan State with a big road victory over Missouri.

"We were doing everything in our power not to lose," KU forward Johnny Crawford said. "We just wanted things to happen too quick."



KSU Jazz Festival Fans Phil Woods and Thad Jones/Mel Lewis albums at



539-6001

somely from a slow conference start. The



AHEAD IN HAIR

PROFESSIONALLY



"Too often student leaders are seen only during election campaigns. If I am elected, I will continue to visit all living groups to hear their ideas and suggestions."



... he 's listening to you

(Paid for by Leslie Kniffin, Dan Wapp, Doug Cook, and Jan Snyder)

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possible As Design Engineers Mechanisms Design Engineers. Test Engineers. Systems Engineers. For now. For tomorrow.

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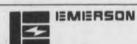
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February 20, 1979 Kansas State University

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- Salad with your choice of dressing
- · Soft drink or tea

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Dine in only



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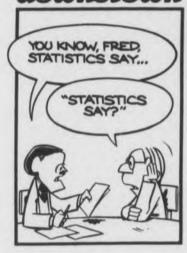


Snow sleds

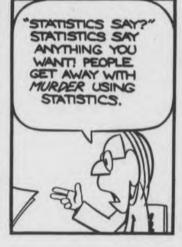
Ready and awaiting the arrival of spring, a row of barns near Umberger Hall sits undisturbed among drifts of snow.

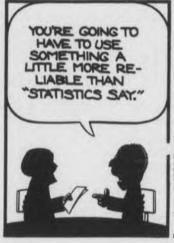
Staff photo by Bo Rader

downstown



by Tim Downs







PEANUTS



MAY I INVITE YOU TO DANCE? PUIS-JE VOUS INVITER À DANSER? YOU DANCE VERY WELL. VOUS DANSEZ TRÈS BIEN "







by Charles Shultz

MY PHRASE BOOK

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Bedouins

dwelling

3 Expiate

4 A-okay!

crests

units

5 Mountain

2 Sioux

ACROSS 1 - loss7 Auto trunk houses it 12 Soak flax 13 Miner's

quarry 14 Oxford necessities 15 GI's

address 16 Like a pauper 18 Franklin,

familiarly 19 Brew tea 20 Ooze

22 Compass reading

23 Israeli port 27 "- Miserables" 29 Punish, as

a cadet 31 Synthetic fabric

34 Lassoed 35 Barbecue treats

37 Army member, of sorts

38 Attend 39 Faux -4 Type of sale 41 Like a haunt-

ed house 45 Leans

47 Caviar 48 Shop selling cheap goods 52 - Khan 53 Greek

6 Heredity vowel 54 Paddle 55 Big -, California 56 Lord's

8 "- Joey" 9 Expert 10 Legal domain matter 57 Neighbor 11 Road curve of Ga. Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S NEWS ENSATE GAS WIRE

2-9 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

58 Poetic con- 17 Lack traction 21 Present case at law DOWN

> 23 Ham it up 24 Cut off 25 Dined 26 Kennedy,

to friends 28 Antlered animal 30 Seabird 31 Large tree

32 66, for one 7 Freudian -33 Born 36 Barbecue rod

> stars 40 Standoffish 42 Clean a blackboard

37 Like the

43 Scoundrel 44 To long 45 Ivan **46** Antitoxins 48 Comedian

De Luise 49 "- Yankee Doodle dandy ... " 50 Chess

pieces 51 Self

15 16 18 19 20 26 28 29 30 34 35 36 43 44 38 39 40 42 46 47 49 50 51 53 55

CRYPTOQUIP

GDHFEICFE JKIBL

2-9

LJKDBGAG GDHFE

ABCDEAFE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BUSLESS COMMUTERS BERATE LOCAL CRISIS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS. (80-99)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

PRICE REDUCED! Call now for an appointment to see this 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, set up on lot and skirted. 539-5621. (91-95)

1972 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedroom, front living room. Only \$4,995. For more information call 539-5621. (91-95)

Plant Sale

13th of Feb., 1979 7:30 a.m.-12:30

upper research greenhouse foliage and succulent plants

Sponsored by Horticulture therapy students and Big Lakes environmentally disabled personnel Give a living Valentine

DESPERATE—MUST sell—price negotiable! 12x64 1973 Magnolia mobile home, including washer & dryer, 539-5621. (91-95)

WARD'S AIRLINE compact stereo, turntable, 8-track player and speakers. \$75. 776-3896. (92-95)

MAN'S 1979 class ring size 101/2 "BA" degree, half price. Call

SHOTGUNS-REMINGTON, Browning, Winchester, others. Rifles-Remington, Savage, Winchester, others. Handguns-Colt, Ruger, Hi-Standard, Luger, others. Sportsman and

military, all calibers, pumps, automatics, revolvers, pistols. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (92-96)

RENTERS!!

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT STOP PAYING RENT AND INVEST IN A HOME OF YOUROWN FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY OR CALL

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas 66502 913-539-5621

1977 CAMARO Type LT, Air conditioning, AM/FM, cloth interior; Vinyl top; fancy wheels. Sharp car in good condition, 37,000 miles. 776-0601. (93-97)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

THREE PIECE bedroom set, swivel deak chair, chest of drawers, oak dresser, small deak. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (94-95)

AKAI TAPE recorder, reel to reel. Call 532-6298 or 539-8211, Room 617 ask for Alan. (94-98)

"CONN" FOLK guitar, 6 steel, good deal. \$63, case included. 776-7066 evenings. (94-98)

14x55 MOBILE home. Stove and refrigerator included, skirted, tied down. New porch. Comes with shed. \$5,500, 776-8553 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Jerry. (94-98)

WE'RE MOVING—must sell. Like new deep freeze, 2 years old, chest type, \$200. Couch and recliner, well used but serviceable, \$30, you haul. Phone 539-1339 evenings or weekends. (95-99)

From Lucille's Westloop

"Hi Fashion at a low price"

Open nights til 9-Sunday 11-5

Spring Sale Juniors!

Group Coordinated Sportswear—Muted Pastels Pants, Sweaters, Blouses 20% Off

Juniors!

Campus Casuals
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Coordinated Sportswear
Skirts—Pants—Blouses
Sizes 5-16
20% Off

Misses Pastels
Separate Polyester
Pants—Checks & Solids
Reg. \$18 Now \$7.50
Blouses \$7.50

Winter Clearance Sweaters & Tops—\$5, \$6, \$7.50 & \$10

Misses Coordinated Sportswear 1/2 Off

Pants-Blazers-Sweaters-Blouses

SKIS—K-2 Holiday, Solomon bindings—good condition—Ovation guitar, excellent condition.—Call Kevin at 776-5353. (95-97)

WATERBEDS—MATTRESS, liner, and heater. Brand new, 5 year warranty. All sizes. \$100. Custom built frames available from \$50. Call 776-8666. (95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattler. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattler. 539-8401. (79-108)

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (95-100)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Call Janel at 539-3627 after 5 p.m. (91-95)

FREE HALF February rent. Male to share very nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Please call 539-1513, Keep trying. (91-95)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private room. \$60/month and half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6 p.m. (91-97)

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from campus. Call Korby 776-3064. (91-95)

MALE TO share house. Own bedroom. \$92.50 month. 2116 Sloan. 539-4403 after 4:00. (91-95)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for next school year. Close to campus. Private bedrooms, fireplace, off-street parking. 539-3419. (93-97)

NONSMOKING MALE to share large, inexpensive, basement apartment. Washing facilities. Call 537-7161. (93-95)

MALE TO share furnished basement apartment, ¼ block from campus, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 778-5905 after 9 p.m. (94-98)

NONSMOKING MALE to share furnished trailer with washer/dryer. Private bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus ½ utilities. 537-4761. (95-97)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Carpeting, laundry, and parking. Nonsmoker preferred. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (95-99)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment for this semester. Fireplace, balcony, washing facilities, \$100/month. Call 776-8101. (95-99)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

Furnished or Unfurnished

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * APARTMENTS

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment, 600 block Vattier, \$180 plus KPL, No pets. 539-4904, (92-101)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases 1 Bedroom 2 blocks from campus \$200 a month furnished

> Call 539-1201 or 537-4567

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases

2 Bedroom \$300 a month furnished

> Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, 2051 College View Rd. Call 539-3483 after 4:00 p.m. and anytime on weekends. (92-94)

NOW IS THE TIME to rent your Sandstone apt. Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, large, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Fireplace with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities, all bills paid. \$150 per month. 539-4904. (93-97)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggle and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

ROOM—NEWLY decorated, reasonable, private entrance, 410 Osage. Call 776-5050. (95)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT, rent negotiable, partly furnished, 1 block from campus. Call 537-9412 evenings. (93-97)

HELP WANTED

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

PRESCHOOL TEACHER wanted Friday mornings. Experience or some appropriate education required. Early childhood student desired. Call 539-1626. (93-95)

NEED ONE or two nights a week of fun (work)! Flanagan's is hiring one or two dependable waiters/waitresses. Apply at 1122 Moro, afternoons. (94-96)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 9. (94-95)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Grouse Creek Livery Stable is taking applications for the following positions: wrangler/guide, cook, cashier, and guitar player. Write P.O. Box 2996, Vall, Colorado 81657. (95-99)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

SERVICES

WILL DO typing-any type of material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (92-96)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pemphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

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NEED TYPING done in a hurry? Expert typist experienced in all areas of college work will produce professional work at reasonable rate. References. 776-0354. (94-98)

CURE THOSE mid-winter blahs with exciting eyeglasses from Spec-tacular Eyes. Custom tinted lenses in a rainbow of colors to compliment any look. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157, (95-99)

NOTICES

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (92-95)

FRIENDS AND lovers—Send that special person a most personal Valentine's gift. Singing Valentines on sale in Union today, they'll love you for it. (94-95)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has finally produced an amazing glass lens that adapts to all light conditions. Lightly tinted to sunglass dark in sixty seconds. In prescription or non-prescription. See a demonstration of this amazing new lens at Spec-tacular Eyes, 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-99)

COLD WEATHER got you down? Bring the tropics into your home with an aquarium from Sea Merchant. Large selection healthy fish. Expert advice and all the supplies. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (95-99)

DEAR VAL, I can't bear the thought of waiting for my box of Russell Stover candles. I'll meet you at the Palace to share a box of candy and register for the free 2 lb. heart shaped box of Russell Stover candy. They're drawing at 5:00 February 13. See you there. All my love, Victor. (95)

WANTED

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

COLLECTORS COINS wanted. For a limited time we will pay \$5.50 each for all U.S. silver dollars. And 425% times face value for all U.S. silver coins (1964 and older). Large quantities wanted. No appointment necessary. We buy all other collectibles—scrap gold, silver and jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (91-95)

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, air conditioners, color TV's. 539-8578 or 1-485-2405. (92-96)

MAGAZINES-PLAYBOYS, Hustler, all others. Comics, science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Also many others. Treasure Chest, Aggleville and Old Town. (92-96)

SKIERS SPRING Break. Skiing the summit for 5 days, starting in Breckenridge, everything but food. \$190. Information call 776-0862. (92-96)

GOOD PHOTOS of Saturday night's Greek Follies. Prefer negatives, will pay. Contact Royal Purple editor in Kedzie 118. (93-95)

118. (93-95)

SOMEONE TO share gas and driving to Boulder, Colo. this weekend. Leave Thursday or Friday, return Sunday. Call

weekend. Leave Thursday or Friday, return Sunday. Cal 776-3899. (94-95)
STUDIO APARTMENT for the 79-80 school year. Contact

STUDIO APARTMENT for the 79-80 school year. Contact Elaine Bender, 337 Moore Hall. (95-99)

LOST

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31. Blue down jacket. Reward. Call

FEMALE YELLOW collie German Shepherd lost on campus Friday. Please call 776-0376. (93-95)

TI BUSINESS Analyst Calculator lost on February 6. Please call 532-3012 (95-96)

LADIES GOLD Hamilton watch. Whoever took it from the fieldhouse last Friday, please return it to the Rec Service person on duty. The watch was a gift from my great grandmother. \$50.00 reward. (95-96)

PERSONAL

DEAR TERRI, Just think, in one more day you will be an active member of AZD. Congratulations. You're very special and I'm proud to have you as my slater and kid. Love, your mom Nancy. (95)

THE KID (Red), Since your birthday was cancelled, we will celebrate Saturday. First Corinthians Thirteen eleven. We love your sweet disposition. J and L. (95)

TER—HAPPY Birthday Bloss. Your subscription to TEEN magazine just ran out. Hope today's one of the best ever! Love, Ace. (95)

LIZZIE—CONGRATULATIONS, baby. Soon you will be active. You're the highest even if I'm the lowest. Ephelants, Ziggy, and road trips forever! Love, Your mom. (95)

HI, WARM Honey. Think of me and take it easy this weekend. I love you. (95)

STEVE—HAVE a great 23 Birthday. Forget those wild women, just watch out for those cameras. Love, Little Sis.

POOH—HAPPY Birthday. Hope your day is special, but please don't faint anymore. Thanx for the memories.

RUBBER BAND and Airhead—our favorite DU's, put on your dancing shoes and we'll dance away your blues. Can't wait

'till Saturday nite—Angel and Spacey. (95)

BLACK CAMARO—Those car troubles sure are a bummer, but isn't it nice that the Harry Road repair shop is open 24

hours a day! Your roomles, (95)

love, Karen. (95)

BREN: HAPPY 19th. Tonight will be a night you'll never forget! Love, B. Huck & Schia. (95)

SALLY—WHAT more could I ask for than a long-distance phone and omelet at 2 a.m. You'll get yours! Nin. (95)

WW. CONGRATS! You're almost active! Sorry no duck hun-

WW, CONGRATS! You're almost active! Sorry no duck hunting tonight. This is your mushy inspiration for the day. (95) THANK YOU Machelle, Karen and Carolyn for guiding me and helping me to know and to love ADP's history. Lots of GATOR (ATOR?) Happy 24 tomorrow. Just one more year and you'll be an old man! Keep up those "pretty lega" of yours. Love ya Big Brother! The ugly D. (95)

CLOUD COUNTY Juco People—Come see the T-Birds vs. KSU J.V., and KSU vs. OSU game, and then meet at Mr. K's to party February 14. (95-98)

JIM-BOB, Happy 22nd birthday brother dearl Love ya lots-Louise. (95)

DELT PLEDGES, Give up? If you haven't already figured it out, contact the "aneaky" AZD pledges. (85)

MARGIE REESE, honey, happy 26th birthday today. Funny, you don't look that old! Your loving friends! (95)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (95)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (95)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly, (95)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faithe Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (95)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691 Church School Hour

9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (95)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptiet Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (95)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (95)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (95)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (95)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (95)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (95)

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8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (95)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (95)

Red tape to be cut on computer information

Collegian Reporter

Have you ever wondered what K-State knows about you?

Soon it will be possible to find out.

Although the Buckley Amendment (Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) has assured students the right to see their records, the present Student Record System (SRS) creates delays in obtaining access to those records.

To correct these delays, K-State is revising the SRS into a new program called the Student Information System (SIS).

Mark Lipp will be in charge of technical services and Doug Hurley will control the user services. They said they have devised

Women open doors for jobs in future

Women have come a long way, but not far enough in the working field, said Pilar Kelly, Chemicals Group Engineer for the Olin Corporation in Charlestown, Tenn. Kelly spoke to a group of 40 women and five men yesterday on the topic of 'Women in Industry.'

"A lot of women are becoming executives," she said. "But the percentage is still low.'

"Ten years ago it was rare for a woman to be a manager or a production engineer," Kelly said. "Now it is better."

The number of women in executive positions will improve in the future, according to Kelly. More women attend school and men are able to see them work. They know that women are able to do a good job,

Women are also at a disadvantage when advancement time comes, especially if the boss thinks women can't handle the job, she

The key to advancement is to make yourself available to the job, Kelly said. "If you ask for the job, your boss will have to consider you.

Problems exist and no job is a bed of roses, Kelly said, but women are opening the door for future generations.

"The more women that get out there, the more people will think of them as workers and not women.

By KATHY BINFORD the SIS to accommodate the growth of K-State.

> The primary problem with the present SRS is the red tape involved in getting information from the computer, Hurley said. The red tape is due to the large number of people using the computer and the number of manual steps required for its operation, he said.

> One of the manual steps necessary in obtaining the information from the computer is working with micro-fiche. Similar to micro-film, micro-fiche is a method of storing information in greatly reduced size on film, he said.

'The dean's information concerning upto-date records was always four days to a week late because the nearest place to develop micro-fiche is Kansas City," Hurley

ADMISSIONS AND Records is the only department with immediate access to the computer, Lipp said.

The need for a change in the system was recognized in 1972. "Several proposals were developed between '74 and '75 suggesting various alternatives," Hurley said.

The objective was to provide access to the information, just as Admissions and Records had, to anyone with sufficient clearance, according to Lipp.

"Students are included in this, except they will have to go through necessary channels to obtain information related to themselves," Lipp said.

Students have to go to Student Records and make a request to see the records, he

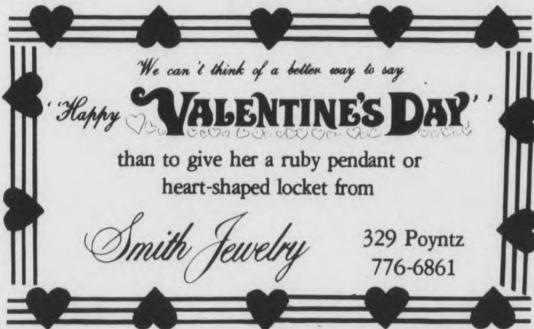
One of the chief considerations for the new system is privacy, Hurley said. The SIS is to be as secure as possible against the wrong people seeing the films, he said.

'Techniques to gain access to information will be difficult to obtain for unauthorized personnel," Hurley said.

A basic goal for the SIS is to enhance the convenience and satisfaction of the students, he said. Another goal is to minimize the clerical effort required of University faculty and staff.

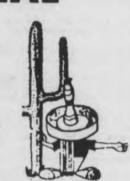
The new system will appear gradually, with the first phase coming into effect in January 1980, Lipp said.

"We plan to have the whole base system in working order by mid '81," Lipp said.





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'Victory is near'

Iranian monarchy borders on collapse; Bakhtiar reportedly out

Shahpour Bakhtiar reportedly resigned Sunday after Iran's military chief declared support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The 2,500-year-old Iranian monarchy appeared to be in in its final hours.

The government news agency placed the death toll in Tehran at more than 200 with scores killed in other cities during two days of bloody street fighting.

Khomeini's followers took over Tehran Radio and issued a series of directives from the Provisional Revolutionary Government. The broadcasts said the shah-backed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Prime Minister Bakhtiar government had fallen and all members of Parliament had resigned

> The Khomeini tollowers also reported fighting continued in some cities but urged Tehran residents "to refrain from attacks on the armed forces now that the revolution has triumphed and the armed forces have surrendered.

> Among many rumors circulating in l'ehran were that Bakhtiar had fled the country and that he committed suicide.

Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of staff of the armed forces, met with 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to be his

prime minister, and said he would support the government set up by Khomeini to establish a "revolutionary" Islamic republic. The military chief ordered troops to stay in their barracks.

The withdrawal of troops appeared to break the back of the constitutional monarchy that depended heavily on a loyal, united military.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader who returned to Iran Feb. 1 after 14 years in exile, declared in a statement that "victory is near.

INSURGENTS took over Tehran, looting

military posts of weapons and ammunition, occupying government buildings and police stations and racing through the streets Hashing "V" for victory signs.

Early Monday, huge explosions shook the western side of the city near Mehrabad International Airport. Tehran Radio said Jay barracks, one of Iran's largest tank garrisons, was in flames. The radio reported heavy shooting there, in Majlis Square and two other areas of the capital.

A source close to Bakhtiar told The Associated Press the prime minister submitted his resignation in the afternoon to Bazargan, a friend for over 30 years.

TEHRAN RADIO, overtaken by insurgents, said the speaker of the Majlis, the parliament, announced that all members of

In one of its first acts, the provisional operational staff of the Islamic Revolutionary Movement closed Iran's borders and all airports for 24 hours beginning Monday, Tehran Radio said.

In Washington, the Pentagon ordeed a detachment of 69 Marines sent from the United States to Turkey in case they were Embassy in Iran. Six Air Force helicopters were being flown to Turkey in case Americans had to be evacuated from Tehran, Defense Department spokesman

Parliament also had resigned.

needed to help 19 Marines protect the U.S. Thomas Lambert said.

State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said the 7,000 Americans in Iran were safe "to the best of our knowledge.

In Marrakech, Morocco, sources closee to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 59, said he was in a state of "anguished expectation" as he followed events from his "vacation" seclusion there.

availability of library materials. Many students said they could rarely find the books they needed.

TO ALLEVIATE these problems, the task torce recommended the University allocate a larger percentage of their budget to the library, the Legislature appropriate more money to K-State's library system or both alternatives be implemented.

Purchasing a computerized circulation and cataloguing system is another area that shouuld be considered, Peters said.

Jay Rausch, dean of K-State libraries, said automation should be given high

"It will relieve some staff so we could increase our hours and we could make much better use of the collection we have," he said.

Another problem indicated by the survey was students not knowing how to use the

Werle ends trial by pleading guilty

By DAVE HUGHES Staff Writer

In a surprise move Friday morning, Stephan Werle, 22, changed his plea to guilty as the second day of his trial for kidnapping began in Riley County District Court.

The Junction City man pleaded guilty to the Oct. 4 kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, Manhattan, in which two others were charged.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter recommended a sentence of from nine years to life in prison. Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon will pronounce the sentence at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Another charged with the kidnapping, Marlon Hume, 21, an admitted Ft. Riley deserter, pleaded guilty Thursday and received the same sentence recommended tor Werle.

The trial of Darwin May, 26, Junction city, is slated to begin Wednesday.

SAUTER SAID he was surprised by the sudden turnaround because the extensive preparations of the prosecution and the defense made a long trial seem inevitable. He said the testimony of young Thomason probably influenced Werle's decision to change his plea. Thomason identified Werle in his testimony Thursday as one of his abductors.

The plea of guilty by Holum and the fact that he would have testified for the state Friday also probably entered into the decision, Sauter said.

While he did not comment on the effect the two guilty pleas will have on May's trial, Sauter did say both Holum and Werle had confessed to the crime when they were arrested but May hadn't.

All three were arrested Oct. 11 after botching the ransom pick-up late on Oct. 4. Holum and Werle, during a telephone call to the Thomasons' shortly after the kidnapping, demanded \$30,000 in return for the

Thomason was released unharmed after his father, Michael Thomason, 1415 Beechwood Terr., dropped the ransom Oct. 4 in a Junction City bar

Kansas State Collegian Monday February 12, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Val 95 No. 96

Monday

Farrell hits bottom of Big 8 stacks

Collegian Reporter

A larger budget to bring K-State's library up from the bottom of the Big 8 was recommended by a library task force created because of complaints about Farrell

Although K-State's library is the smallest in the Big 8, it has received a large number of complaints

The Student Senate Library Task Force surveyed students to determine why they were complaining about the library. The group also compared K-State's library to other Big 8 schools and similar land-grant universities to determine if K-State's library problems are unique.

"K-State has a smaller collection than all other Big 8 schools," Steve Peters, task force chairman, said.

"What is strange about that is that the University of Kansas is at the top," he said.

Even subtracting KU's law school volumes, KU, as of 1976, had more than twice as many volumes as K-State's 803,397—although the same state legislature funds both libraries.

K-State, with 75 full-time staff, has the smallest staff while KU, with 188 full-time staff, has the largest Big 8 library staff.

Farrell Library also has space problems, Peters said. Expansion is not scheduled until 1986 and yearly acquisition of new

BY SUZANNE SCHLENDER books is aggravating the space problem, he said.

> UNLESS rental storage space is acquired, the basement study area will probably be converted to stacks, he said.

> The leaking library roof is an immediate concern to the task force, Peters said.

> Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, said the roof will be repaired as soon as the weather permits.

> Students surveyed by the task force rated six of 10 categories of library service as less than adequate while none were rated as more than adequate.

> Areas rated inadequate were number of hours open, amount of study space, availability of staff, periodicals and volumes and general satisfaction with the library.

> students surveyed was about the

The most common complaint from

nside

PRO AND CON arguments over the fieldhouse referendum can be found on p. 5.

JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ is what you has, has, has on p. 6, 6, 6.

TOBACCO CHEWERS may again overrun Kansas fields. See p. 16.



Michael Leonard (left), senior in applied music, grimaces while arm wrestling Dennis Hermesch, senior in veterinary medicine, during the intramural

championship in Ahearn Field House Sunday. Leonard went on to win the match. See related picture, page 12.

Gotcha!

Staff photo by Bo Rader

2

Forced gas conservation 'only a matter of time'

NEW YORK (AP)—The question is not "whether, but when" Americans will be forced to conserve gasoline with measures like Sunday service station closings, Sen. Henry Jackson said Sunday.

With the current problems in Iran, "there isn't any question that we will have to shortly undertake a program of allocations," said Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

"It will start out with a prohibition on the sale of gasoline on Sunday," he said. "It's not a question of whether, but when. I think the sooner the better."

Jackson was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" television program. He was a last-minute substitute guest for Billy Carter, the president's brother, who cancelled out.

CBS said the cancellation came one day after it received a call from a secretary to presidential adviser Gerald Rafshoon.

The network said the secretary called and said Rafshoon was "very disappointed" and "quite upset" that the president's brother

was to be questioned on the program. But CBS quoted Rafshoon as saying he had done nothing to try to get Carter to cancel.

A WHITE HOUSE aide, who asked not to be identified, said Rafshoon was "just astounded 'Face the Nation' would be interested in Billy. He's hardly a national figure."

In Sunday's program, Jackson said a gasoline allocation plan is expected to be in place by April 1, but should be implemented sooner.

"The earlier we start to conserve, the less traumatic it will be for the American people," he said.

The senator did not detail other oil conservation measures, but said that this year when Americans "go to the gasoline pump, they'll have to stand in line and they're going to pay \$1 a gallon for gasoline."

Jackson said he believed an Iranian government under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would virtually dry up oil supplies

from Iran for the U.S. and its Western allies.

He said gasoline rationing would not be necessary if the loss of foreign oil is restricted to Iranian sources, but would be needed if 9.5 million barrels a day imported from Saudi Arabia also are interrupted.

Jackson described the supply from Saudi Arabia and its oil-producing neighbors as vulnerable to interdiction by the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he characterized as having "a real tie to the Khomeini government."

"You could deny 10 million barrels of oil from Saudi Arabia with a reinforced infantry company of 250 men," he said. "The area is totally vulnerable, and in this irrational area of the world...we have to allow for the fact that this could occur."

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Camp David accords, part two: Egypt, Israel to meet once more

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel Sunday accepted an American invitation to resume peace talks with Egypt at Camp David, Md., later this month but announced no softening of its stand on unresolved issues. Egypt accepted the invitation last week.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there would be a break in the Camp David talks so Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil could consult with their governments, an indication that the talks may go beyond the three or four days originally planned.

The meeting is expected to start in about 10 days, but no time has been officially announced.

Begin rejected criticism in the annual U.S. State Department human rights report alleging that Israel suspended human rights protection in some security cases in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"I cannot accept that criticism, but I don't think it will have any bearing on the negotiations," Begin replied when asked if the allegations could affect the Camp David talks.

"There is no torture in Israel," he told reporters after the Cabinet session.

THE HUMAN RIGHTS report accused Israel of "instances of mistreatment" of Palestinian prisoners, but gave Israel good

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel Sunday marks for conduct in territory captured in cepted an American invitation to resume the 1967 war.

Begin said Israel had protested to the State Department over points in the human rights report it considered unfair.

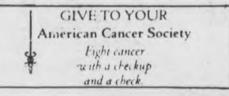
Begin said the Cabinet took no new policy decisions that would release Dayan from earlier positions in his talks with Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Camp David talks are likely to focus on how an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty should relate to the Palestinian issue and how to ensure that neither side can retreat from its commitments if difficulties arise in subsequent talks over the West Bank and Gaza

Egypt is demanding a target date for the beginning of Palestinian self-government in the areas now ruled by an Israeli military government. But Israel says it cannot agree since there is no guarantee the Palestinians will cooperate.

In addition, Egypt opposes an Israeli demand that a treaty supercede any previous Egyptian defense treaties.

At the Camp David summit last September. Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat agreed on a basic outline for autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. But they left the details for negotiations that are to start one month after a bilateral treaty is signed.



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Hay-filled aircraft saves starving cattle

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP)—For the first time in three decades, the Wyoming National Guard is using aircraft to feed cattle marooned on the frozen prairie.

A C-130 Hercules transport plane stuffed with 12½ tons of hay each trip made one flight Saturday and two Sunday to drop feed on the Sam Hampton ranch about 280 miles northwest of Cheyenne.

Deep snowdrifts on his 5,000-acre ranch had prevented Hampton and his family from getting feed to their 250 head of cattle since Wednesday. At least three had died.

Scholarship Applications DUE

Make Applications for Scholarships in Agronomy by March 1.

For information and forms see:

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... he's listening for you

(Paid for by Pershing Rifles, Terry Schmidt, commander and Camille Herbert)

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No violins for mother's plea

MINNEAPOLIS-The jury's verdict that her 12-year-old daughter must attend school was far from music to Hazel Wunsch's ears, and she says she will fight to educate the girl solely at home.

"Sharon has completed my college course and by the time she's 15, I'll have her performing to at least the level of those with B.A. degrees," says Wunsch, who teaches at Brainerd Community College. "I just refuse to keep my child back."

"As long as I'm breathing, you'd better believe I'll be fighting," she said in a telephone interview over the weekend as she prepared to appeal the guilty verdict that could carry a jail term of 90 days and a \$500 fine. Judge Richard Roberts of Todd County District Court in Long Prarie has deferred sentencing until next week.

Sharon has played the violin since she was 5 years old, traveling extensively with her mother—a professional musician who has conducted in 19 countries. Sharon also practices the cello and piano.

Randall Patton, Long Prairie school superintendent, says keeping Sharon out of school is a "clear violation of the law." The issue is not whether Wunsch is qualified to teach, but whether her home is a school. "The law is very specific," Patton says. "A child has to attend school for 175 days (per year)."

Police in costume for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS-Police returned to work Sunday after a twoday walkout and garbagemen voted not to strike, heading off labor troubles that threatened the city's Mardi Gras celebration.

"The sanitation workers have met and they will be on the job tomorrow morning," William Cole, the union's business agent, said Sunday night after a meeting of shop stewards representing about 300 garbagemen belonging to Teamsters Local 270.

The sanitation workers had set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m.

The union's decision not to strike followed action Saturday by the New Orleans Civil Service Commission to restore sick leave and annual leave benefits cut from an austerity budget.

"This is the decision we were waiting for," Cole said.

Friday is the start of the major Mardi Gras parades, which draw as many as one million celebrants into the city's French Quarter. The festivities climax on Fat Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The carnival creates tons of trash and requires about 15,000 hours of overtime for garbagemen, costing the city \$60,000, Sanitation Department Director Patrick Koloski said.

Scouts shed clothes to stay warm

OTTUMWA, Iowa-If you want to stay warm, you've got to go nude.

That's what an estimated 100 Boy Scouts were told when they gathered in Ottumwa over the weekend for the annual Klondike

Terry Logan of Ottumwa, co-chairman of the event, said the Scouts bedded down on 20 inches of snow cover in sleeping bags and

It's not as bad as it sounds. As a matter of fact, Logan said it's the only way to keep warm.

According to Logan, if you get into a sleeping bag with your clothes on, you'll sweat and that dampness will make you cold. But he said when you hop into a sleeping bag with all your clothes off, body heat provides plenty of warmth.

Forecasts called for a zero-degree night, but Logan said it was minus 1 during last year's derby. And he said he hasn't lost a Scout yet.

Wood stove puts heat on gas meter

ALOHA Ore.—A wood stove in the home of Mike and Sherry Aiello lowered the couple's gas bill so much the gas company thought its meter had forgotten how to count.

Not only did the gas company look again at the meter, but exchanged the device for another meter.

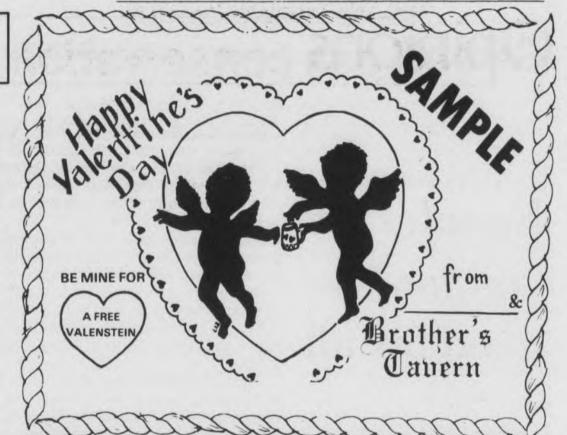
Five months ago Aiello installed a wood-burning stove in his three-bedroom home.

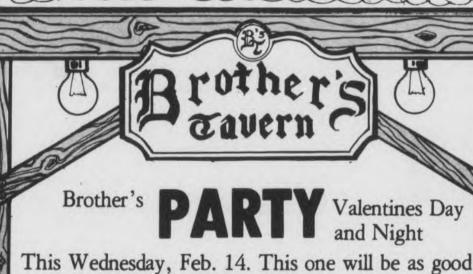
"The other day Northwest Natural Gas sent a man out who not only read the meter again, he took it out," Aiello said. "You hear all the time about saving energy, from the electric company, the gas company and the government. Then somebody does something about it, and they think something funny is going on."

The company said it was just suspicious of its meter.

Weather

Welcome to Manhattan-Venice of the Western world. Warmer temperatures last weekend turned Manhattan streets into canals, as melting snow sent water gushing through the city. Glad to see you managed to slosh your way back to campus. Warm temperatures should continue today, as highs will reach into the low 40s. For Tuesday, get a grip on yourself, highs may reach 50.

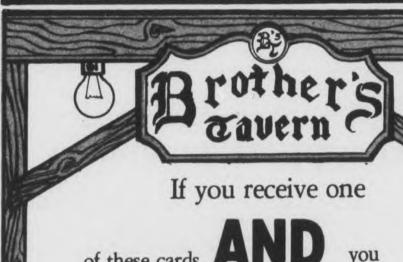




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ALENTINE'S

No sales tax on food is good for all

Removing the sales tax from food sales is a legislative move that will benefit all Kansans.

Recognizing this, the Kansas House has passed a bill eliminating this tax. Gov. John Carlin has clouded the future of this measure by threatening to veto it if it passes this session.

Carlin opposes this form of tax relief because he doesn't think the general revenue fund can survive the estimated \$46 million cut that would result.

However, Carlin proposes taking \$20 million out of this same fund to give to the state highway department for improvements. Carlin, in justifying this move, has said all Kansans benefit from the highway system.

What all Kansans can benefit from is the removal of the sales tax on food. A sales tax is the most regressive of taxes because it takes the same bite out of everyone's income and hurts those who can afford it least, the most.

Carlin does not want to see a sales tax removal bill passed this session because he believes property tax relief should have top priority at this time.

Faithful to this, he has proposed pumping \$30.8 million into local school districts to help reduce local property taxes.

But not all Kansans own property. They all buy food. Removing the state sales tax would provide some immediate relief for all.

Carlin has said the elimination of the sales tax will put pressure on local governments to increase property taxes; a cause and effect relationship no facts establish.

In fact, if the House Tax Committee has its way, a measure to tighten property tax lids in cities and counties will come out of this same legislative session.

Kansans need tax relief now and Proposition 13 has made slashing property taxes the popular way to do it. Carlin must realize, while slashing the sales tax on food isn't as dramatic, the benefits are shared by all.

> SHARON BUCKNER **Assistant Editorial Editor**



Velina Houston

Quality is life's measurement

The other day, an older close friend commented that at 21 a person has seen nothing of life or, at best, only one-third of it.

My instantaneous reaction was, "Ah, but what if life ends tomorrow for me. Then what I have known is all I am supposed to have of life. Full to the brim, almost capsizing with its load of memories. Enough."

Enough? I mulled over that conclusion for many days. I came to realize nothing is ever enough when it comes to looking inside of myself. I expect more wisdom, soulsearching, caring and turning out.

Indeed, we all want more for ourselves. Not necessarily material things.

We also search for a strengthening of ideals in ourselves. However infrequently, we all wish that we could learn to be more honest, gracious and compassionate.

I have found that wishing alone is not enough. I know I can't fill a temporary life with wishes and expect to make any impressions, no matter how indefinite.

SO I MADE a promise to myself the first week of this year because I know I never break promises. I guess you could call it a resolution. I stated it like this:

"I resolve to be a kinder person and give people a chance. Two chances maybe. I further resolve to listen more closely to the ideas of others and to their reactions to my ideas. I resolve to feel out others' thoughts and come to a keener interpretation of their meaning.

I scribbled that in my intensive journal on an early San Francisco day as the morning sky crawled onto the bay. It now has been a month since I put that resolution into effect. And for those of you who think you can accomplish those resolutions every day, you are only kidding yourselves. I know.

There are distances among human beings and, if I tried to conquer them all, I would have no breath left. And who are the people who create the distances-you and I.

I AM TOLD time and time again that people change. In high school, I even wrote a poem that ended: "I knew this was the last time we would laugh together like this and really mean it."

I left that period of my life thinking that the faces I had known would melt into a conglomerate of "used-to-knows." But they haven't. We still care and laugh together.

I have found that true friends don't melt into the crowd. They are a certain breed. Whether old or new acquaintances, there is an air about them, warm with molecules of familiarity that reach out and cling to my face.

My resolutions work with that certain breed of being. It generates a certain amount of fullness in my life that makes "enough" look like more than it ever could hope to be.

Don't get me wrong, people do change. If I don't see someone even for a couple of days, I know when I meet him again he is not the exact same person I interacted with before.

But part of him is still there for me. And the changes create a sense of excitement for me, something to get to know all over again. There are no distances because we have no reason to create them.

BUT STRANGERS and semi-strangers do, or think they do.

You know-the elevator is jammed and the guy who always asks to borrow your history notes is standing right next to you, thigh to thigh. You smile and are about to speak until he looks at you like you just fell through the ceiling. It's the kind of look I'd give a fat man in red if he ever really came climbing out of my fireplace.

I am told by Kansans that city people are cold. It's a stereotype.

In the city, I always have found distances are fairly small and can be easily overreached with a little careful kindness and regular beauty (keeping in mind those mean different things to different people). City people seem to be multi-dimensional; they have to be.

We have grown complacent in our flint hills and valleys. I mean, who needs you, right? Inches become miles and stones unturned are left to pile up and dam the air.

It takes a little of the spirit of the conquistadors to scale the mountains between us. But since we all don't have that, why build them in the first place?

At 21, I am filling my life by caring not only about myself, but also about others...that certain breed of being. So what if this is only a third of the life my older friends have known? It's all I have, and all I ever may know.

.etters

Arena support promised

Editor,

When the students of K-State go to the polls Feb. 14 to vote on the arena referendum they will be making an important decision for an integral part of KSU's future.

We at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce believe that it's appropriate for the arena issue to be initiated by the students and that the first vote be cast by them. We are also ready to respect any decision that they reach.

We do, however, want each student to remember that if they decide to vote for the arena, the Chamber of Commerce is ready as a willing partner in the development of the facility. Financing will need to come from three sources; the students, the private sector (Manhattan business and interested alumni), and the Kansas Legislature. We know that most Manhattan businesses realize their obligation and will live up to it. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce stands ready to help support the arena project in any way possible. We wanted you to know.

T. William Varney President of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce



Dress codes are realistic

Editor,

Banning pantsuits in the office is not sexist.

Dress codes, whether written or implied, have been a part of business for men since business began. Business-like clothing for all employees creates an atmosphere of efficiency and competence that helps sell the product or service, and increases profits.

Banning pantsuits isn't ridiculous either. Anyone who doubts the power of clothing should read one of John Molloy's Dress for Success books and try a little clothing experiment of his

or her own.

Molloy's research indicates pantsuits, vests and other unisex clothing only emphasize sexual characteristics in women. Women in unisex clothing appear like vulnerable little men. This makes it difficult to gain respect and to exercise authority, especially over men. Laws can change overnight, but people rarely change their prejudices so quickly

Michael Carakostas graduate in physical therapy Barbara Carakostas graduate in consumer interest

Our friend Oscar is confused by this "on the other hand" business. He liked the editorial page better when it said what to vote for and let the opposition buy an ad.

Kansas Collegian

Monday, February 12, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Opinions

that remains about the arena referendum is

whether or not we, as K-State students, want

a new arena. Without the student support,

there will be no new arena at K-State within

For better than a year, we have been

researching this topic of a new arena,

polling students, pursuing alternate funding

approaches, talking with leaders from the

State Legislature, the Alumni Association,

the Athletic Department, and the city of

Manhattan. Out of all this research and

meetings one pearl of wisdom has come

forward: if the students are willing to pay

for a new arena we will probably get one;

Certainly the arguments for a new arena

1) Ahearn has sold out the last 5 years.

This year demand for group reserve tickets

alone would have sold out the student sec-

otherwise, we will not

tion of Ahearn.

Ahearn seats 11,200.

are sound and noteworthy:

the forseeable future (15-30 years)

One one hand...



Sam Brownback

Student Body President

recruiting top athletes to play in, as he puts it, "the old barn." To quote Jack Hartman again, "the students at K-State deserve a better fieldhouse. Many people question whether or not All the rhetoric aside, the lone question

funds from other sources will be available, should the students pass this referendum. Allow me to assure you of two things: if funds do not come from other sources, our student fees will not be raised by one cent, and the Manhattan business community is committed toward, raising funds for this

deteriorated because of the difficulty in

Key individuals in the Alumni Association are showing great enthusiasum toward this proposal, and a key legislator on the House, Ways and Means Committee will introduce a bill to raise a special "pop" tax, the funds of which are to go toward the building of athletic facilities in Kansas, if the referendum passes.

Again, the only true question that remains is whether or not we, as K-State students, want a new arena. I ask that you examine all sides and make your decision known by voting YES or NO on Feb. 14. PLEASE VOTE.

and then, on the other...

Julie Doll Editor

The question is not whether K-State wants a new athletic arena; it's can we afford to cough up \$16 million for a purely recreational facility?

The answer is a resounding no.

No because K-State has more important things to worry about than the quality of its basketball teams. Seventeen buildings on campus are leaking and in need of repair. Nichols is rotting away. Memorial Stadium is falling apart at the seams-literally. The conditions in Seaton Court are at times intolerable, and Farrell Library is understaffed, understocked and nearly under water.

Ahearn Field House can be counted among K-State's poor and overtaxed; Ahearn has problems. But, Ahearn doesn't have near the problems the arena referendum has.

The referendum reflects the twisted financial figures and false hopes that Advocates for a New Arena are trying to sell students.

They cite \$10,515,000 as the cost for a 17,000 seat arena and say students will pay no more than \$2.5 million. In fact, students will be paying \$5,168,000-\$2.5 million in actual costs and the remainder in pay off bonds. As for the \$10,515,000 estimate, it is simply unrealistic.

With an inflation rate of 12 percent (or \$1,261,800) a year, interest on bonds, years of bureaucratic delays and probable additions to building plans, a more accurate cost estimate is \$16 million.

The chances of acquiring substantial amounts of money from other sources as required by the referendum are dim. Legislators' contacted have expressed "serious doubts" that the State would fund a recreational facility, and alumni have been less than vocally supportive.

Who can blame them? The referendum asks them-and us-to put our faith in the Student Senate of 1981 to define "substantial progress." The referendum is Sam Brownback's pet project and even he won't say what substantial progress is.

The solution is design. Student Senate should design a referendum that sets specific guidelines and goals. Among those goals should be a facility designed to serve the educational needs of K-State as well as the recreational. Educational facilities in the building would lighten the load elsewhere, and legislators and alumni would be more willing to put their money behind the arena if it also served an educational

Don't vote to spend your money on a white elephant; we can do better.



Letters

Collegian, Ahearn is abominable for con-

Jack Hartman, men's basketball at KSU has

State).

This is to every non-smoker who ever tried to get a friend to quit and didn't succeed-save your breath.

There isn't a smoker who doesn't realize the dangers of smoking, who doesn't know how expensive it is, or how annoying it can be to other people. You can't verbally convince someone to quit. It isn't something you can talk someone into doing if they don't want to.

Smokers aren't children. They don't appreciate "Big Brother" blowing out their match as they light up. They don't need someone to hide their cigarettes or break them into little pieces.

A smoker doesn't need a non-smoker telling them how easy it is to quit.

Unless you have smoked before, you can't understand that once you're hooked quitting isn't easy. It's great to have well-meaning friends and family, but if someone is going to quit smoking it has to be 100 percent their own decision.

No one can justify smoking. No one can force another into quitting. When someone is ready to quit, they will. I hope for their own sake they reach that point soon. If you really want to quit it just takes determination and a lot of chewing gum. I know because I quit.

> Kari Ballard senior in modern language

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Smokers' decision Counterpoint

BROWNBACK'S REBUTTAL

I thank you Julie, for allowing me the chance to respond to your comments. Due to the research we have done on this topic this entire year, I have to differ with you on several points.

Here are the facts:

1)We have told everyone that the cost projection on this new facility is between \$10-14 million, depending on other funding sources. Student costs are frozen at \$2.5 million, plus the interest on the bonds as most people realize.

2)Construction inflation rates are 10 percent per year, as we have told everyone when presenting the material. This is all the more reason for students to "lock in" their amount of contribution.

3) The Alumni Athletic Council voted unanimously to support this referendum and is committed to helping raise funds from the Alumni, should the referendum pass.

4)We pursued the issue of educational facilities in a new arena. None of the adminstrators, city officiais, or legislators we visited thought it was a good idea. They pointed to the classroom space gained in Ahearn when athletics leave.

5)"Substantial progress" means commitment, in dollars, from other funding sources that they will furnish the rest of the funds to build a new arena.

Thank you again, Julie, for allowing me the privilege of responding to your com-

Again, I ask the students to please VOTE on February 14. Only you can resolve this ISSUE

DOLL'S REBUTTAL

I'm sure you are as tired of arena facts, figures and estimates as I am, but they are

Just as important, however, are two statements in Sam's editorial. In his argument listed under five, Sam quotes Jack Hartman. Being the untrusting journalist I am, I called Hartman to verify the quote. He said:

"That's not accurate...that's not correct. The only time I have referred to it (Ahearn) as an 'old barn' was with appreciation and affection.

"The upgrading of facilities is needed," Hartman said. K-State recruiters must be able to compete with other Big 8 schools, he

The second statement I take opposition with is the introduction of a "pop" tax. Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) and Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) are against state funding of recreational facilities. With those two on defense, the "pop" tax has about the same chance as Wichita's basketball bill

The state has a limited amount of money; it's ludicrous for us to expect them to spend it on K-State's basketball program

Few people would argue that a new arena isn't wanted, but the arena should give us the most for our money. The referendum leaves too much to whim and chance. Let's know what we're buying before we dole out the eash

ANNOUNCEMENTS UFM SPRING REGISTRATION will be in the Union today

FALL SEMESTER TEACHER AIDES can pick up logs in

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Feb. 12

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisen Hall and are due Feb. 16

SPURS, sophomore honorary, applications are available in the SGS office. Union, today through 17. All first year students with a 3.0 GPA are eligible

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge. Justin Hall at 6:30 p.m. for mandatory budget meeting.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION WILL meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall at 7 p.m. Chet Peters

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 4:30 p.m. SGA ELECTIONS POLL WORKERS will meet in Union 212

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Holton Hall at 4:30

FTD VALENTINE CARNATION SALE and sign up to make a floral design for the Ag Week floral show is in Waters 41 at 7 p.m

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106

ACD will sell singing Valentines in McCain Courtyard

starting at 8:30 a.m. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. for

SPURS EXEC AND SELECTION COMMITTEE will meet

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP WILL

AG AMBASSADORS will meet in the Waters reading room

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m. for little sisters rush party



JAZZIN' IT UP... Harrell Bosarge, drummer in the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, plays Sunday afternoon in the closing session of the Central States Jazz Festival.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Jazz bands play well despite small crowds

By SCOTT FARINA Collegian Reviewer

It looks as if future Central States Jazz Festivals can be held in my 12-foot by 40-foot

McCain Auditorium was at best two-thirds full for both the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band on Saturday and for the K-State jazz bands and guest artists Friday. It's a good thing audience size has nothing to do with artistic quality.

The three-day festival officially began Friday morning with competition for high school

Collegian Review

jazz bands. That competition continued through Saturday, and Sunday afternoon featured competition for college bands.

Friday night's performance began with short sets from Lab Bands I and II, and what a contrast they provided.

LAB BAND II sounded weak; surprising, considering their fine campus performance last fall. Director Frosty Lawson did all he could to get the band cooking, but it just never

The only standout player was tenorman Dan Hurford, whose two solos indicate he is prime material for the Concert Jazz Ensemble (CJE).

Lab Band I, though, was tight in ensemble playing and featured several good soloists. Director Randy Detrick has moved the band away from the old standards somewhat and

brought in some fresh, comtemporary charts.

"Bill Bailey" featured good sax section work. "Dancing Men," a rock-tempo tune, gave Scott Clark on soprano sax and Larry Letcher on bass a chance to really shine in solo spotlights. And Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" had very together section work from both saxes and trombones. Detrick and the players should be proud.

THEN THE CJE took the stage, opening with a rousing version of "Hello Young Lovers" that featured Detrick's incredibly clean guitar work. Detrick plays in the best tradition of Wes Montgomery and Charlie Christian: smooth flowing lines which are venturesome without being "outside."

You know how sports teams retire the jersey and number of truly outstanding players? The CJE should do the same for this song when Detrick leaves K-State. "Hello Young

Alto saxist Jon Waterbury took a solo workout on "Stairway to the Stars," a tune which started easy then cut loose on a fast tempo. Waterbury built his solo well, with good control and a very breathy sound which fit the mood of the song.

"Road Time Shuffle" spotlighted Joe Graber on tenor. Graber continues to do no wrong. He has a fat sound which filled the auditorium with an endless, rapid succession of notes.

The guest artists Friday were Steve Goacher, director of wind ensembles here, and Lamar Smith, a former K-State doctoral candidate in music and former player with t

Goacher showed his versatility on all the wind instruments, including the bassoon, an unusual jazz instrument. The only way to mike it was to put the microphone inside the (See JAZZ p. 7)

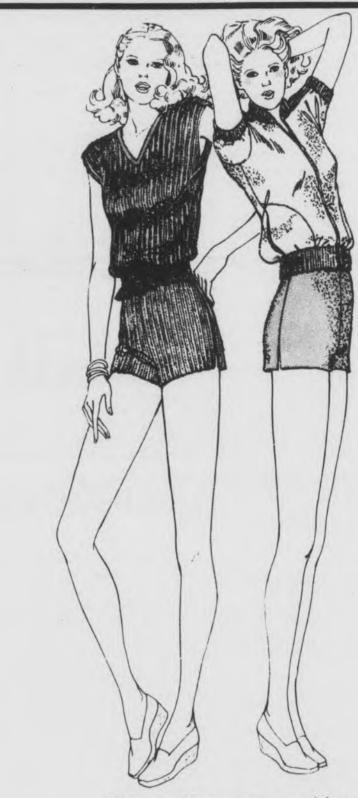


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Chenille appeal in carefree terry.

These huggy little sportswear pants are powderpuff-soft terry of carefree polyester in combinations of chenille texture and solid. Assorted fashion colors to match up or mix up, as you please. Sizes S-M-L.

Elastic-waist blouse

Zip-front jacket

Either style shorts

Mon.-Wed. 9:00-5:30

Thurs.-Fri. 9:00-9:00

DEPARTMENT STORE 4th & HOUSTON

Jazz...

(Continued from p. 6)

instrument. The sound was a little strange, but it worked.

Smith also is a reed player. He opened his segment with "La Costa," a bossa nova tune he handled with the soprano sax, an instrument once again in vogue after many years of neglect.

"The Greatest Love of All" had Smith on tenor on a song which was a mild hit for George Benson. The song itself is nothing special, but Smith gave it a fine reading.

'McNeely...has a light, swinging touch which was at home with every mood and tempo...'

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Smith and the CJE ended the night with "Blues for a Horny Devil," a jazz waltz that was low-down and dirty, like the blues should be. In the middle, Smith held one note at the same level of intensity for what had to be more than a half a minute. Incredible. And his movements were unusual. It looked ike he was ready to make love to his sax at any moment. Lowdown, dirty, indeed!

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Band was the attraction Saturday night. This is an internationally acclaimed band, and deservedly so. It is a precision machine.

Jones, who writes many of the band's tunes and charts, wasn't with the group due to medical reasons. In his place was clarinetist Buddy DeFranco, a stalwart of the Big Band scene in the 1940s and '50s.

MOST OF THE tunes featuring DeFranco were old standards which were saved both by his playing and by the arrangements. "Skyliner" had a Latin touch. "Yesterdays" kept changing moods and tempos. "Willow Weep for Me" used the band mainly as punctuation behind DeFranco's soloing.

Most of the band members took a solo turn, and for my money, the best was pianist Jim McNeely. He has a light, swinging touch which was at home with every mood and tempo. Not only that, but he comps well behind other players, never too flashy or too busy. Just good, solid backing.

K-State graduate Bob Bowman is the bassist with the band, and he had few solo turns, most notably on "The Groove Merchants," an up-tempo number. Bowman plays acoustic bass, a rarity these days in any band. He has a crisp, clean sound which occassionally reminded me of Steve Swallow (of the Gary Burton groups).

The highlight of the night was "Giant Steps," a John Coltrane song known for packing more chord changes into one chorus than probably any tune ever written. It's a challenging piece, and Lewis let three of his saxmen take solo turns.

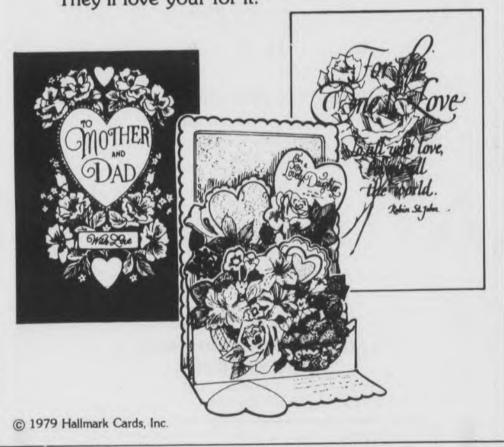
It's to the sax players credit that no one solo sounded like the other two. That they could find so many different ways to express themselves in such a limiting chord progression shows the mark of true musicians.

AS HAPPENED last year, technical blunders marred the proceedings. Friday night the overhead speakers snapped, crackled and buzzed constantly; Saturday the speaker sounded OK, but there was a good deal of needless feedback. In fact, Lewis was annoyed enough to tell the crew, "Turn it down. This is an acoustic band. We don't need all this electronics."

One other problem came from certain members of the audience. It's not unusual for jazz

Send A Little Love To All Your Friends

Remember special people on Wednesday, February 14 with loving Hallmark Valentines. They'll love your for it!







fans to clap their hands during swinging numbers, but some people were way off. So:

—for you neophytes: in jazz, you clap on the off-beats (one-TWO-three-FOUR);
—for those who were obviously deliberately clapping incorrectly, may an elephant walk all over your hands. Your childish antics were a disservice to the rest of the audience and to the rest of the audience.

Can jazz survive and thive in Manhattan? Well, plans are underway for next year's 11th Annual Central States Jazz Festival. Here's hoping the music and the musicians start getting the support they deserve.

doug REINHARDT BUSINESS SENATOR

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by: Scott Stanley, Craig Bolerjack, Tom Tuckwood, and Suzanna Eby.

Circle K International



Circle K International of KSU
President-Sheryl Hurd

Vice-President-Jim Coats
Secretary-Alice Sky
Treasurer-Dennis Haverkamp

What is Circle K? The most exciting campus and community service organization! Come to the meeting Sun., Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Union Room 213. GET INVOLVED!

we have a new shipment of

BARGAIN BOKS

which include remainders and reprints are priced at the original price



Got a gripe? Review board tackles conflicts

Collegian Reporter

K-Staters who believe they've gotten raw deals from the University have an alternative to swallowing their anger.

The Discrimination Review Board is a sounding board for students, faculty and University employees with any kind of complaint against the University.

For example, a student who believes he has been graded unfairly can go to the board and appeal the instructor's decision.

"The Discrimination Review Board hears complaints on the basis of sex, race, national origin, age, religion and other

Volunteers needed for UPC positions

Students interested in being volunteers for the Union Program Council (UPC) next year may apply now for a coordinator position. Applications are being taken at the Activities Center in the K-State Union through Feb. 16.

Coordinator positions are available for the following committees: Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope, Outdoor Recreation and Promotion and Travel.

"We want people that have a strong sense of responsibility and organization, as well as a little time on their hands," Irene Parsons, executive coordinator for UPC, said.

Most people aren't aware of UPC and the rewards they can get out of working with it, Carol Peckman, UPC travel coordinator,

"UPC organizes about 400 programs a year," Peckman said.

BY JACKIE MARTIN matters dealing with discrimination," Richard Seaton, University attorney, said.

According to Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action, a person who believes he has been discriminated against should first go to his college's dean or to his supervisor in a work-related complaint.

IF THE COMPLAINT cannot be resolved in this way, the person should go to the Office of Minority Affairs in Holtz Hall or the Affirmative Action office in Fairchild

If the problem still cannot be resolved, the complaint is referred to the Discrimination Review Board, Thompson said.

The board is divided into three committees dealing with student, employee and faculty discrimination, Seaton said.

The right to have legal counsel and the right to cross-examine other parties and their withnesses are two revisions that have been made concerning the committee procedures, Patricia Green, assistant director of Affirmative Action, said.

"These revisions are to inform people of their legal rights and to clarify them because some people are not aware of this," Green said

The Student Discrimination Committee works with students who have complaints dealing with grades, complaints against instructors and other complaints of discrimination.

"The Civil Service Review and Discrimination Committee consists of classified civil service University employees such as secretaries, bookkeepers, lab assistants and other civil service jobs,' Seaton said.

THE COMMITTEE hears complaints from classified employees concerning

unfair treatment in employee evaluations, promotions, salary recommendations and other job-related areas.

The Discrimination Review Committee for Faculty · handles the complaints of University faculty members dealing with tenure, evaluations, salary increases and

other areas related to discrimination, Green said.

The hearings for all the committees are conducted informally. A written statement is required by the committee from the person who is making the complaint for it to be reviewed.

Write In Sharon Ann Davenport for Home Economics Senate

Paid for by: Anita Cobbins, Bill Shay, Ezell Blanchard, Marc Blanchard, Kevin Burnette, and Issac Turner.





STUDENTS: FREE ADMISSION MON., TUES., WED.



- There is no waiting period for a membership at Flanagan's-we're a class 'A' club!
- → But good things can't always last forever-due to Kansas Law, we will be changing to a class 'B' club after March 1st.
- → So to avoid a 10-day waiting period, join Aggieville's hottest new club and enjoy:
 - Immediate membership (before March 1st).
 - · Huge lighted dance floor.
 - Special set-up prices every night.
 - Private party rooms.
 - The best rock 'n roll, country, bluegrass, jazz, and progressive music.
 - Fine foods restaurant opening soon!

DON'T FORGET—

FLANAGAN'S VALENTINES DAY PARTY THIS WEDNESDAY!!



Monday: Gentleman's Smoker "Get Smoked with Mother's Specials"

\$1.00 PITCHERS 7:00 to 9:30 \$1.75 Pitchers—9:30 to closing Admission: FREE

Tuesday: Hall Night "Get Your Gang Together for a Drinking Contest" (Call Mike or Fred for more info) \$1.25 Pitchers 7-9 for All

Admission: FREE

Wednesday, Oh Mother's Wednesday Spin our Wheel of Specials

This Wed.: 75¢ PITCHERS 9-10 p.m.

Bring your Greek I.D. for specials Admission: FREE **PLUS**



-SGA ELECTIONS-

Join us and the SGA candidates Wed. night to watch the election returns all

night.





Thursday: Ladies Night Out (Best Ladies Night in Aggieville)

LADIES RECEIVE FREE BEER & ADMISSION

> 7:00-8:30 Admission: 50€

SATURDAY: Open at 1:00 for KU Screwing Viewing (See KSU stomp the V.D. out of "The D.V.")











Barking up right tree brings honors

Canines enjoy a 'dog day afternoon'

By LARRY RIBORDY Collegian Reporter

As the temperature rose into the 30s Saturday afternoon, the town's canines were honored at a "Day for Dogs" in CiCo Park's Pottorf Hall.

There were movies, booths, door prizes and demonstrations throughout the afternoon. One notable demonstration was put on by police dogs.

Cpl. Tim Dearing of the Shawnee County



Sheriff's Department demonstrated Blaze, a white, 4-year-old German Sheperd.

Up to three months is required to train a dog for duty, Dearing said. The dogs are trained to listen to a single handler and to protect the officer. The dogs also can disarm assailants or chase fleeing lawbreakers, he said.

"We train our dogs to love biting," Dearing said. Police dogs are selected partly for their bite.

"We (police) don't use 'fear biters,"'
Dearing said. "Fear biters" are dogs which



College of Education

Fill out an application for Education Council

Name _

Address

Phone Number

Circle One:

Elementary Education Major Secondary Education Major Special Education Major

Circle One:

Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior
Graduate Student

Turn in Dean's Office, Holton Hall by Noon, Feb. 13.

Questions? Call Ann Zimmerman 539-3511

VOTE FEB. 14

get angry, snarl and bark with their tails between their legs, he said.

After the demonstration, Dearing invited persons to pet Blaze. He assured the public there was no danger of being bitten by the dog

"One of the reasons we demonstrate our dogs is to change the image of police dogs," he said. They are placid and not to be feared, he said.

TO SHOW the power a dog can have, a dogsled pulling demonstration was given by Tim and Bobbie Schildt of Kansas City. Schildt carried the sled, as his wife led Sasha, a 5-year-old Samoyed lead dog, out into the snow. After the dog was hitched to the sled, Schildt and Sasha took off breaking a path. Mrs. Schildt said the snow was too "dead" (wet) to give a good showing of the dog's ability.

"It takes about six years to train a good lead dog," Schildt said.

He said it would cost \$6,000 to \$10,000 to purchase a trained lead dog, but it's not much when a dog can bring in \$50,000 from a single race.

The Schildts said they race "just for fun" and they both enjoy the sport.

"I use a three-wheeled cart to train my dogs in the summer," Schildt said. He said he has more control over a cart, but they aren't as much fun as sleds.

IN ANOTHER demonstration, Charles Kramer, obedience training director for the Manhattan Kennel Club, discussed obedience trials and commented during exercises performed by different breeds under the direction of their owners.

"The time required to train a dog depends on the task being taught and the ability of the handler," Kramer said. Training and competing with dogs is a hobby for many people; a very serious hobby for some dog owners, he said.

To show the retrieving abilities of canines, John Torrence used a black Labrador retriever in a field trial demonstration.

TOM

Hope your 22nd Birthday on Saturday was a good one.

MOM

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS WRITE-IN CANDIDATE FOR STUDENT SENATE

Gayla Backman

VOTE FEB. 14

Pd. for by: Vicki Rock, M.B. Oglevie, Kathe Rusnak, Marilyn Gertsner, Jo Biles, Susan Merillat, Claudia Oblak, Kathy Banion, Gretchen Bowen, Lisa Hoffmaster, Toni Wiggins, Sondra Herman, Wanda Blenden, Sylvia Annan.



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0302

After 30 years of controversy, fitness committee admits error

CHICAGO (AP)—In 1950, George Anastaplo thought he had a brilliant law career ahead of him.

He was graduated at the top of his class from the University of Chicago. He was a war veteran, highly recommended by peers and professors. Several of them said no question had ever been raised about his honesty, integrity or ethics.

But when he went before a board that would gauge his moral fitness for the bar, Anastaplo voiced his belief in the Founding Fathers' concept of revolution as stated in the Declaration of Independence.

"Whenever the particular government in power becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and thereupon to establish a new government," Anastaplo told the committee, quoting practically word for word from the Declaration.

It was a time of Cold War tensions and great concern about subversion, some of it stirred by such figures as the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Some board members turned hostile, saying they would not vote to admit such an applicant.

They asked what political groups Anastaplo belonged to and what religious beliefs he held. They asked him whether he was a member of the Communist Party. Anastaplo refused to answer, saying the questions were irrelevant invasions of his First Amendment freedoms.

Lettuce rots in field; farm workers halt winter crop harvest

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, a rallying figure for a decade's crop of social change, is betting heavily in a high-stakes labor game that is heating up with increased violence.

The raised ante involves 4,200 farm workers on strike in California and Arizona since Jan. 19, bringing the lettuce harvest to a wilting halt, jeopardizing about 40 percent of the nation's winter crop and nudging supermarket prices higher each week.

Growers, however, call the strike Chavez' "last gasp" and have launched a high-powered public relations campaign in an effort to win their fight. They also have let about \$3 million of their highly perishable crop rot in the fields rather than give in to what some term "exorbitant" UFW demands.

If successful, the walkout could raise the \$3.70 minimum wage by 40 percent and firmly establish the UFW as a tough union with the muscle to back its demands. But UFW officials admit they must win a substantial part of those demands or risk losing their credibility.

A top aide to Chavez, Marc Grossman, said the union is negotiating simultaneously with 28 vegetable growers who represent the bulk of the union's contracts in the rich Imperial Valley, a once-barren expanse of desert in southeast California that has flowered into one of the nation's richest agricultural areas.

Ghavez, 50, began working the fields when he was 10 years old.



537-

0555

ULTIMATELY, the committee voted not to recommend him—officially listing as the reason his refusal to answer those questions.

He was never admitted to the bar.

And the only case he has ever argued in a court of law was his own, before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1961. He lost, despite a dissenting opinion in which Justice Hugo Black stressed that the committee had conducted intensive investigations and "not one man could be found who in any way could link him with the Communist Party."

Now, almost 30 years after the fitness committee turned him down, Anastaplo has learned that the same committee has reversed itself.

But it doesn't have the final say on his admission to the bar and Anastaplo, now 53 and a liberal arts professor at the University of Chicago, says he won't lift a finger in new efforts on his behalf.

Anastaplo's status rests before the Illinois Supreme Court, which has has not made a decision.

"George feels, in effect, they owe him an apology and I have an abiding feeling that the whole damn bar owes him an apology," said Calvin Sawyier, a lawyer and friend who, with other lawyers, lobbied the committee into reconsidering its judgment even though Anastaplo himself long ago gave up efforts to appeal.

"Hell, he's the only man around here with principles and the rest of us bums won't let him in," Sawyier said.

Anastaplo will not discuss the case. But in December, when notified of the committee's reversal, he wrote the state's chief justice.

"My position remains unchanged," he said. "...I continue to advocate the 'right of revolution' set forth in the Declaration of Independence; and I continue to believe that the bar authorities of this state woefully misbehaved in denying me admission to the bar the past quarter century for what I have said and have refused to say."

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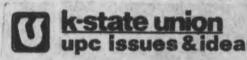
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1

*Key rebound by Nealy lifts 'Cats past Buffs

By KENT GASTON Sports Editor

K-State led Colorado by seven points with 47 seconds left to play and survived a late Buffalo rally to win 59-57 in Boulder Saturday night.

Freshman forward Ed Nealy put the 'Cats in front 58-51 on two free throws with a little

Sports

over one minute left, and the game appeared to be all but over. However, Colorado started fouling K-State and the Wildcats started missing their free throws.

Tyrone Adams and Jari Wills had chances to put the game away in the final 40 seconds, but both missed the front end of one-and-one free throws.

Colorado guard Royce Tolley's intercepted pass and short jumper with 11 seconds to go pulled the Buffs to within one,

Another chance for the Wildcats to pull away failed when Wildcat guard Glenn Marshall missed a one-and-one, but Nealy, who had 13 rebounds, was in the right place at the right time and rebounded Marshall's free throw. He was fouled with three seconds left and hit one of two free throws to hand Colorado its only home loss this year and give K-State its third close conference win on the road this season.

"I couldn't be more proud of our kids," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We had trouble with free throws at the end and it could have eased some of the tension if we made them."

NEALY not only saved the game with his rebounding, but matched Steve Soldner's 16 points to lead both teams in scoring.

K-State's usual scoring leader, Rolando Blackman, found himself in a hard-fought duel with Colorado's Emmett Lewis, the Big 8's leading scorer. Blackman was held to 12 points by Lewis, but the tough Wildcat zone defense held Lewis to 10 points on four of 16 shooting. Colorado's team shooting percentage was only 38.

Blackman and Lewis weren't the only ones playing rough, however, as 46 fouls were called.

"It as a hard-fought and hard-played game," Hartman said. "Finesse-wise it wasn't a textbook game, more of an alley job."

Colorado, which led in the early going, didn't regain the lead until early in the second half after scoring seven straight points.

Brian Johnson was the Buffaloes' leading scorer with 12 points.

The win gives K-State a 6-4 record in Big 8 play and a 13-9 overall record.

ELSEWHERE in the conference, Kansas beat Oklahoma 74-62 in Lawrence, Iowa State slipped past Nebraska 48-46 in Lincoln and Oklahoma State upset Missouri in Stillwater, 61-54.

Oklahoma is still in first with a 7-3 record. Kansas and K-State are 6-4, Nebraska and Missouri are 5-5, Colorado and Iowa State are 4-6 and Oklahoma State is 3-7.

Upsets plague Top 20 college teams

The topsy-turvy Associated Press Top Twenty will probably undergo another shakeup this week following a weekend of upsets. Four Top Twenty teams fell, including top-ranked Notre Dame, which lost to No. 4 UCLA 56-52 in a nationally-televised game Sunday.

UCLA freshman Tyren Naulls hit four free throws in the final 13 seconds. The Irish closed within two points on a tip-in by Bruce Flowers with 21 seconds left, but Notre Dame then fouled Naulls, who sank the first pair of free throws. Tracy Jackson pulled Notre Dame back within 54-52 before Naulls hit the final two free throws with six seconds remaining.

No. 3 Duke dropped a 71-69 shocker at nesota 59-57.

home to Pittsburgh; No. 11 Texas A&M lost to Texas Tech 67-63, and No. 16 Alabama went down 80-71 to Kentucky.

Elsewhere, No. 2 Indiana State beat Bradley 91-72; No. 6 North Carolina trimmed Providence 89-55; No. 7 Syracuse defeated St. Bonaventure 79-74; No. 8 Louisiana State beat Florida 88-82 in overtime and No. 10 Michigan State routed No. 13 Ohio State 73-55.

Also, No. 14 Arkansas clobbered TCU 108-65; No. 15 Iowa beat Wisconsin 79-65; No. 17 Vanderbilt turned back Mississippi State 70-68 in overtime; No. 18 Georgetown whipped Seton Hall 87-62; No. 19 Temple crushed La Salle 97-81; and No. 20 Illinois edged Minnesota 59-57.

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Bring 'em down

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Kelly Campbell, sophomore in mechanical engineering, gives it his all during the intramural arm wrestling championship.

Borg crushes Connors in tourney

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Bjorn Borg, controlling the first set from the baseline and slicing winners against the net-rushing Jimmy Connors in the second, scored a 6-2, 6-3 victory Sunday for the championship of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis tournament.

The victory was the third straight win for Borg over Connors in the finals of this event.

He picked up \$150,000 while Connors won \$75,000.

Connors, who has a 10-7 lifetime record against Borg, had beaten him in their last two meetings, in the finals of a Buenos Aires tournament and the finals of the U.S. Open.

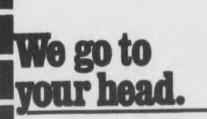
John McEnroe defeated Guillermo Vilas in straight sets to win third place.

McEnroe's victory gained him \$45,000.



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K-State loses tennis match as Stephan defeats Dugan

The University of Nebraska brought its men's and women's tennis teams to K-State for indoor tennis Friday and walked away with a 28-18 edge in total points.

In the opening match, Dan Sloboth of Nebraska defeated K-State's Jeff Henderson 7-5. In women's singles, Nebraska's Judy Huerter beat Laurie Friesenborg 6-4.

The "celebrity" mixed doubles match was won by Attorney General Robert Stephan and Linda Lee.

K-State's Greg Last and Jim Lawrence defeated Kerry McDermott and Kent

Lysgaard from Nebraska, 6-3.

The women's doubles match saw Nebraska's Huerter and Sue Sloboth beating K-State's Shelly Christensen and Brenda Bennett, 6-2.

The final match was a mixed doubles match between Nebraska and K-State teams and was won 6-2 by Sue and Dan Sloboth over Emily Cohn and Gary Titus of K-State

More than 125 spectators attended, but the crowd was not as large as last year's, according to men's coach Steve Snodgrass.

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"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

"Parrette sets triple jump record in Classic

By CINDY FRIESEN Asst. Sports Editor

With a winning leap of 52-11¾ Saturday at the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City, K-State's Vince Parrette earned himself a trip to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit March 9 and 10.

"Every athlete has a killer instinct and goals he sets. My goal was to qualify for the nationals," Parrette said. Parrette, who also won the triple jump at the Classic last year, set a school record with his effort.

"When you jump, you have two goals. You have a conservative goal that's realistic and then you have a dream goal," he said. "I hit my realistic goal."

His dream is to jump 60 feet, breaking the world record of 58 feet, he said.

Coming off his winning jump, Parrette couldn't keep up with Texas A&M's winning 60-yard dash sprinter, Curtis Dickey. Parrette placed fourth in 6.35 seconds.

"I have no doubt the triple took a lot out of me. I had better times in the prelims," he said. "Believe it or not, I was a head of

'Doctor of Dunkology' shut down by Byrd

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Darrell Griffith, Doctor of Dunkology?

"As far as reputations go, I try not to get involved in that," says skinny, title-less Robert Byrd of Marquette. "To me, there are no such things as reputations once the game starts. Names mean nothing to me."

Not impressed by his opponent's colorful nickname, Byrd became a self-appointed "Doctor of Defense" by stuffing Griffith and leading his ninth-ranked Warriors to a 71-55 victory over fifth-ranked Louisville Saturday.

"It's a challenge for me whomever I'm guarding," said Byrd, who held the Cardinals' spectacular slam-dunk artist to just eight points, 12 under his average.

BYRD concentrated on trying to keep Griffith away from the baseline, where the Louisville star exploits his 48-inch vertical

"I tried to play one and a half steps away from him," Byrd said. "With him being a guard and me a forward, he probably has more speed. So if I I'm too close and he has the ball without a dribble, he could just go behind me. I felt if he had to take most of his shots from the top of the key, they wouldn't be very good percentage shots."

Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds said he wanted to win this game more than any other this season, mainly because it followed a defeat by Detroit Tuesday night.

"I don't know if we'll win another game," Raymonds said. "We may have played our whole season tonight, but you saw one of the best games ever in this building by a Marquette team."



Curtis in the first 30 yards. I guess I got a little tight being ahead like that."

K-STATE'S Kevin Sloan had a "great day," according to K-State track coach Mike Ross.

Sloan, who's been hampered by sickness in recent weeks, placed third in the triple jump with a new personal record of 51-4 and third in the long jump with 24-10%.

Two K-State freshmen, Mike Clem and Rick McKean, had personal bests in the two mile run with McKean running 9:04 and Clem clocking in with 9:06.

With 42 schools competing in the Classic, no team scores were kept. Five Big 8 schools participated, Ross said.

"The calibre of competition, depth and so forth, in a meet like this helps all the athletes," he said. K-State will compete in the Big 8 championships in Oklahoma City Feb. 23-24.

Competing against 11 teams, K-State's women's coach Barry Anderson said his team "did fairly well."

"I think we made big improvements in the shot put and long jump," Anderson said. Shot putter Linda Long placed sixth with a

personal record throw of 43 feet.

SOPHOMORE Robbins earned a new school record with her third place 18-6% jump.

"Karesa showed a big breakthrough, consistently jumping over 18 feet," he said.

Two K-Staters placed in the high jump with Beets Kolarik tying for third with a 5-5 leap and Diane Moeller tying for fifth place.

Turning in a time of 5:10.26, Marlys Schoneweis placed third in the mile.

"Marlys ran a tremendous mile,"

Anderson said. "She's showing potential I knew she had."

In the 440-yard dash, Wanda Trent placed third and Freda Hancock placed sixth.

Turning in an unofficial time of 2:21.8, Janel LeValley placed third in the 880-yard run, while Lorraine Davidson placed fifth in the 60-yard dash.

Anderson said the meet provided an opportunity to watch four Big 8 schools which the Wildcats will compete against in the Big 8 meet in Lincoln, Neb., next weekend.

"It's given the kids the real confidence they'll need for need week," he said.

To All Organizations requesting funding from SGA:

Budget requests are due in the SGA Financial Advisor's Office, no later than Feb. 15.

SGS Office ground floor of Union

Note: This does not apply to groups who have turned in their budget requests.

'Dana Foster for Student Body President



COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY—This would be part of my cabinet with the task of determining student's needs and then transmitting them into the University Administration's decision-making process.

- Public Relations Director along with me, this person would make visitations to living groups and student interest groups; to talk with and listen to the students.
- Administrative Communications Network would consist of a group of students keeping University Administrators aware of student's ideas and concerns.



Pd. for by: J.D. Gottlieb, Susan Oberfell, John Otey, Lisa Poe, Kim Horner, Theresa Montgomery, Audrey Kuhlman, Steve Blackwell, Steve Pfannenstiel, Kevin Burnett, Tim Heffle, Kim Mason, Dan Schirer.

(SGA)

Elections, Wed., Feb. 14

Student Body President

Student Senators

Referendum on a New Arena

Board of Student Publications

*No minimum number of votes required to validate

The Arena Referendum

The following shall be adopted as responsibilities of the Student Governing Association of Kansas State University:

Student Governing Association shall request the Kansas State University President and the University Long Range Planning Committee, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, to implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate an indoor basketball, concert, and all-purpose arena. This building is to meet program requirements, in this order of priority: 1) men's and women's basketball, 2) concerts, and 3) other general University needs such as all-university lectures, convocations, commencements, and Intercollegiate Athletic offices. The Student Governing Association shall be involved in the planning and utilization decisions of this facility at

This building is to be partially funded in the following

manner:

1 - A \$5.75/semester/full-time student and a \$4.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1981. Summer school students shall be assessed \$1/credit hour/summer school student starting Summer of 1982. As soon as the Football Stadium Bonds are retired (approximately Fall of 1985) the current assessment of \$4.25/semester/full-time student and the \$.50/semester/part-time student will apply toward payments on a new arena, totaling \$10.00/semester/full-time student and

\$5.00/semester/part-time student. These funds, approximately \$2.5 million, shall be utilized only toward retiring the 30-year construction bonds for a new arena. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessment will be terminated.

- 2 If by the Spring of 1981, as determined by a majority vote of Student Senate, no substantial progress toward funding the construction of an arena has been made by other potential contributors (alumni, State of Kansas, private contributors, City of Manhattan, Riley County, etc.), this referendum shall be considered null and void. Therefore, no student funds will be collected for this project. If it is determined substantial progress has taken place toward the funding of an arena, then Section 1. will take effect in the Fall of 1981.
- 3 The Student Governing Association will advocate the construction of a 17,000 seat (minimum) basketball/multi-purpose arena to be located in the General Sports Complex area.
- 4 The officers of the Student Governing Association will vigorously petition the Kansas State University Administration and other potential contributors for the additional resources needed to build and operate the aforementioned facility.

Voting will be in the Union and Farrell Library 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fee Card and Student ID required



NAME THE THE GAME...Doug Warden (left), sophomore in pre-med, and Darren Anderson, freshman in nuclear engineering, practice verbal and non-verbal communication Thursday in a dating workshop sponsored by the Center for Student Development.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

ownstown I THINK I'VE GOT THIS INSUR-ANCE THING FIGURED OUT.







PEANUTS









Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Chinese tea 4 Egyptian

city 9 Container

12 Source of

wealth 13 Player

14 Turkish officer 15 Jack once

climbed it 17 Roofing slate

18 Philippine Negrito

19 Pep

21 Peter, in Rome

24 Medical combining form

25 Sleeveless garment

26 Undivided

28 English novelist 31 Roster

33 Call for help 35 French town

36 Mr. Kefauver

38 Watering place

40 Cereal grass

41 Morays 43 Experts 45 Kind of

rodent 47 Decompose 48 Wrath

49 Meat course 54 English

halfpenny 55 Mr. Zola 56 Female of

the ruff 57 Work unit 58 Wise men

59 Large parrot

Average solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

16 Burmese DOWN 1 Male swan demon

2 Hasten 20 Epochs 3 Neighbor 21 Ashen

of Miss. 22 Wading 4 Famous bird Fidel

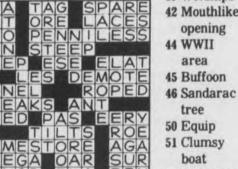
23 Often 5 Deeds brightly 6 Greenland colored 27 Goddess Eskimo

7 Parts of 8 Islands dawn 29 Israeli

Scotland seaport 9 Redhead 30 Drunkards 10 Biblical 32 Abound 34 Shine king

11 Hungarian brightly 37 Skier's hero delight

39 Worships 42 Mouthlike



off

52 Bishopric 2-12 53 Oolong, for one

25 38 43 47 49 48 56 2-12

CRYPTOQUIP

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KLFSEJBK SLIEKJ Saturday's Cryptoquip — TROPICAL ORCHIDS THRILLED

LANDSCAPE PAINTER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O

Body language does the talking for dating game

By KRISTI WALTER Collegian Reporter

Although dating is not new to the college student, the satisfaction he gets from it can be improved by developing communication

Dating is a realistic part of our lives, said Barbara Ballard, instructor of student development and a coordinator at last week's Center for Student Development workshop, "Playing or Not Playing the Dating Game.'

"Dating contributes to our satisfaction," she said. "It fulfills our need for belonging and builds our esteem."

Many students come to school and their expectations of social life are shattered, Ballard said. They often blame themselves for not being more outgoing.

"This can all change through better communication skills," she said. "And communication skills can be learned.'

Communication is verbal and non-verbal, she said. "You can look at a person and tell if he is bored. He won't have to say a word. His body language will give it away."

TO ILLUSTRATE this point, workshop participants were asked to relay a message to their partner without speaking. In most cases, the message came across, even without verbal communication.

"We relay messages in our actions even if we are not aware of it," Ballard said. The messages relayed reflect how the person feels about himself or his situation.

"The way we look at ourselves has a lot to do with the way others look at us and the way we interact," Ballard said.

"The only way to verbal communication is to talk and listen," she said.

She said trying to get people to talk about themselves is a good way to get them to open

Someone has to assume the leadership role in a conversation, but that doesn't mean he should dominate the conversation.

'We have to feel comfortable in our nondating situations with people before we will date them," Ballard said. "Fast movers threaten our society."

TALKING WITH someone at the library or in class is non-threatening, she said. "We don't feel an obligation."

"It makes a difference when the situation changes to one on one," Ballard said. "It presents an uncomfortable feeling."

If a person doesn't feel safe with another \ person, they will be likely not to date that person, she said.

"We desire security in our relationships," Ballard said

Immigrants status unknown; record updating needed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Attorney General Griffin Bell said Sunday he has ordered a "major overhaul" of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), saying he was "very upset" when he took his first hard look at the agency's record-keeping system.

Bell said he has ordered a Justice Department task force to begin reviewing INS operations, and he expects its report within a month.

Wayne returns home

LOS ANGELES (AP)-John Wayne was recuperating at his Newport Beach home Sunday after being released from a hospital nearly a month after his cancerous stomach was removed in a 912-hour operation.

The film star was quietly released from UCLA Medical Center Saturday morning, a nursing station attendant said.

Wayne, 71, entered the hospital Jan. 10 for gall bladder surgery, but doctors discovered cancer during the Jan. 12 operation. His entire stomach was removed.

Doctors said the cancer had spread to nearby lymph nodes, which also were removed. But a medical center spokesman said late last month there was no evidence the cancer had spread any further.

Wayne underwent open heart surgery in early 1978 and his cancerous left lung was removed in a 1964 operation.

The attorney general said his first look at the INS operations came after Iranian students staged a violent anti-shah demonstration in Los Angeles, and the administration pledged to review the immigration status of foreign students in this

Bell was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers.'

He said he discovered the INS had no idea how many Iranian students were in the United States, let alone what their current status was. He said the Justice Department found how many Iranians were studying at American colleges-about 50,000-only by calling every college and university in the country and asking them how many were

THE ATTORNEY general also said he expects President Carter to work with Congress on the question of illegal aliens after Carter's visit later this week to

While declining to discuss specific legislation, Bell said any new immigration law should be sure to allow for foreign workers to enter this country to do jobs Americans won't.

"We have jobs available-stoop labor, for example-that Americans won't do," the attorney general said.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5

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FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000, Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

MAN'S 1979 class ring size 101/2 "BA" degree, half price. Call

SHOTGUNS-REMINGTON, Browning, Winchester, others. Rifles-Remington, Savage, Winchester, others. Handguns-Colt, Ruger, Hi-Standard, Luger, others. Sportsman and military, all calibers, pumps, automatics, revolvers, pistols. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (92-96)

1977 CAMARO Type LT, Air conditioning, AM/FM, cloth interior; Vinyl top; fancy wheels. Sharp car in good condition, 37,000 miles. 776-0601. (93-97)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

Plant Sale

13th of Feb., 1979 7:30 a.m.-12:30

upper research greenhouse foliage and succulent plants

Sponsored by Horticulture therapy students and Big Lakes environmentally disabled personnel Give a living Valentine

KAI TAPE recorder, reel to reel. Call 532-6298 or 539-8211, Room 617 ask for Alan. (94-96)

"CONN" FOLK guitar, 6 steel, good deal. \$63, case included

14x55 MOBILE home. Stove and refrigerator included, skirted, tied down. New porch. Comes with shed. \$5,500. 776-8553 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Jerry. (94-96) SKIS—K-2 Holiday, Solomon bindings—good con-dition—Ovation guitar, excellent condition.—Call Kevin at 776-5353. (95-97)

MUST SELL! Architecture supplies. Everything you need. Won't find cheaper anywhere else. Call for information: af-ter 5:00 p.m. 539-5087. (96-99)

NEW AGE Encyclopedias, paid \$600, asking \$300/will discuss price. Also want to do home sewing and wedding clothes. Phone 776-5842. (96-97)

MUST SELL 1975 Olds Omega, 34,000 miles. White with red interior, chrome wheels. Asking \$1,500. 532-4879. Ask for

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

Furnished or Unfurnished

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * **APARTMENTS**

Available now-2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases 1 Bedroom 2 blocks from campus \$200 a month furnished

> Call 539-1201 or 537-4567

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

RAINTREE **APARTMENTS**

Summer or Fall Leases 2 Bedroom \$300 a month furnished

> Call 537-4567

or 539-1201

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, 2051 College View Rd. Call 539-3483 after 4:00 p.m. and anytime on weekends. (92) FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid, 537-4233. (79-108)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt. Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, large, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Fireplace with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities, all bills paid. \$150 per month. 539-4904. (93-97)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring-1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggie and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (95-100)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private room \$60/month and half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6 p.m. (91

FEMALE TO share luxury apertment for next school year. Close to campus. Private bedrooms, fireplace, off-street parking. 539-3419. (93-97)

MALE TO share furnished basement apartment, ¼ block from campus, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 776-5905 after 9 p.m. (94-98) NONSMOKING MALE to share furnished trailer with

washer/dryer. Private bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-4761. (95-97) MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Aheam. Carpeting, laundry, and parking. Nonsmoker preferred. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (95-99)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apar tment for this semester. Fireplace, balcony, washing facilities, \$100/month. Cali 776-8101. (95-99)

NEED ROOMMATE for large farm very close to campus Prefer someone considerate and objective. Absolutely must like animals. \$115 month plus one half utilities. 539-

0190. (96-100) NON-SMOKING male. Rent \$83 plus utilitie

cludes HBO). Near campus. Call 539-1902. (96-97)

TO SHARE large three bedroom house. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. 532-3753, 776-1283. (96-100)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT, rent negotiable, partly furnished, 1 block from campus. Call 537-9412 evenings. (93-97)

HELP WANTED

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W. F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 mon-thly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

NEED ONE or two nights a week of fun (work)! Flanagan's is hiring one or two dependable waiters/waitresses. Apply at 1122 Moro, afternoons. (94-96)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Grouse Creek Livery Stable is taking applications for the following positions: wrangler/guide, cook, cashler, and guitar player. Write P.O. Box 2996, Vall, Colorado 81657. (95-99)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No ex perience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stam-ped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

EXPERIENCED STEREO salesperson, part-time. For details, call 537-0435. (96-98

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

WILL DO typing-any type of material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (92-96)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

NEED TYPING done in a hurry? Expert typist experienced in all areas of college work will produce professional work at reasonable rate. References. 776-0354. (94-98) CURE THOSE mid-winter bishs with exciting eyeglasses from Spec-tacutar Eyes. Custom tinted lenses in a rainbow of colors to compliment any look. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157, (95-

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL **ALIGNMENT**

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

ACCURATE TYPIST familiar with scientific work wants typing. Phone 776-4540. (98-100)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

NOTICES

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (96-100)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, 6112-stereos, 8-tracks, T cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has finally produced an eye glass lens that adapts to all light conditions. Lightly tinted to sunglass dark in sixty seconds. In prescription or non-prescription. See a demonstration of this arrazing new lens at Spec-tacular Eyes, 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-99)

COLD WEATHER got you down? Bring the tropics into your home with an aquarium from Sea Merchant. Large selection healthy fish. Expert advice and all the supplies. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (95-99)

DIA DE los Enamorados-(Valentine's Day) Pollo a la Yucatan (baked chicken in tomato sauce topped with cheese) \$3.25. 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Feb. 14th. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (96-

BE A sweetheart on Valentine's day with a heart-cake from

CAMPUS REACH is coming-Friday, Feb. 23-All Faith's Chapel, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Featuring KSU's Dr. Robert Linder. (96-100)

THE FOLLOWING people should come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: Alan Frye, Thomas Derby Frye, Dale Fujikawa, Keith Michael Funk, Michael D. Gaches, George Gary Galida, Alice Ruth Galinat. (96)

VACANCY-TRIBUNAL. Needed, one student to fill vacancy on KSU's highest judicial board. Term will be Feb. to June, 1979. Pick up applications in Union SGA office. Applications deadline Feb. 16th by 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

HAVE A heart for your valentine from Swanson's Bakery. (96)

ATTENTION

GIVE YOUR sweetheart a Singing Valentine. On sale Monday and Tuesday in McCain Courtyard, 8:30 a.m. and on. \$1.25 by person, 75€ by phone. (96-97)

WANTED

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, air conditioners, color TV's. 539-6578 or 1-485-2405. (92-96)

MAGAZINES-PLAYBOYS, Hustler, all others. Comics, science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Also many others. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (92-96)

SKIERS SPRING Break. Skiing the summit for 5 days, starting in Breckenridge, everything but food. \$190. Information call 776-0862. (92-96)

STUDIO APARTMENT for the 79-80 school year. Contact Elaine Bender, 337 Moore Hall. (95-99)

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap go silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paper-backs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

LOST

TI BUSINESS Analyst Calculator lost on February 6. Please

LADIES GOLD Hamilton watch. Whoever took it from the fieldhouse last Friday, please return it to the Rec Service person on duty. The watch was a gift from my great grandmother, \$50.00 reward, (95-96)

BLUE CANVAS notebook taken from Farrell Library on Thursday. Please return to Farrell Lost and Found or call 539-1318. (96-98)

MULTI-CHAIN silver locket with two lockets containing pic-ture of daughter. Randy Walsh at 532-8516. (96-97)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH in Union Concourse. Call 537-7879

PERSONAL

CLOUD COUNTY Juco People—Come see the T-Birds vs. KSU J.V., and KSU vs. OSU game, and then meet at Mr. K's to party February 14. (95-96)

TO THE thirsty soul in 506 West: This is your life. Get drunk, be drunk, see double, take a drop, take a drop too much. Blow a gasket and steam, get hot and stop. Now she won't run. Oh well, only one thing left to do: guzzle, swizzle and drain the glass. Have a good day and follow the straight and narrow path, if you can. MR. K. (96)

KAREN: I remember the time that I rushed you, then you chose to go Alpha XI. So you worked, laughed and played; and studied long days, for an active you wanted to be. Congratulations on making it! Love, Anne. (96)

K.K. Today is your day. Have the happiest 20th. I love you. Your brown eyed girl. (96)

ROD: TALK about a good cook! Thanks for the meal. Your six out of seven Goodnow ladies. (96)

CC, MY DDD Dot, congrats on finally being an active! Are you excited, or what? I am! Love, Mom. (96)

MARCHING BAND Bus 6 reunion, February 13th, at Mr. Kay's after women's basketball game. See ya-all! (96)

IN CELEBRATION of one month of snowstorms, candle light, ice skating, broken ovens, sore knees, Agatha Christie, William Shakespeare, boxes of tissues, and won-derful warm affection. Love, Jim. (96)

Grasshoppers to bug Kansas farmers again

By STANTON JANSSEN Collegian Reporter

Grasshoppers and chinch bugs assaulted Kansas farmland last summer and cost insect population surveys are correct, farmers may face the ravenous hordes again this year.

Grasshoppers ate \$3.3 million worth of Kansas crops last summer, according to



Kermit Bell Jr., survey entomologist with the State Board of Agriculture. Chinch bugs-tiny, white-winged black bugs that thrive in the Flint Hills—caused \$9.7 million in crop losses, Bell.said.

Populations of the two pests have been increasing since 1975, according to Dell Gates, extension entomologist. This year's populations will be at least as high as last

"We blame it on dry weather," Gates said. "The natural (chinch bug and

grasshopper) controls lose their grip and

SURVEYS ARE taken each year to farmers millions of dollars in lost crops. If determine the populations of certain insect pests, and these are compared to surveys taken in previous years to see if populations

well as gardens and ornamentals, he said.

"Alfalfa is a favorite crop," he said. The control measures should be taken.

"The recommendation is that you apply chemical controls when the grasshoppers are about half-grown, generally from mid-May to mid-June," Gates said. "Properly done, grasshopper control is very effective.

ears to grow without kernals on them, he said.

Sorghum is the prime target of the chinchbug. Chinch bugs won't bother legumes, such as alfalfa and soybeans, Gates said, and corn plants are usually large enough that they can withstand a chinchbug infestation. But sorghum is only a few inches tall at the time (late June), and as few as seven chinch bugs per plant can wipe out an entire plant, he said.

Gates said because chinch bugs winter in Flint Hills grass, they are limited to the

Kansas," he said.

populations increase.

are increasing, Gates said.

The grasshopper survey is conducted in August when the grasshoppers are mature, he said. The chinch bug survey will be conducted in March after the snow melts,

Grasshoppers affect all field crops, as

farmer should evaluate his alfalfa field after the first cutting to see if there are enough grasshoppers to prevent the second crop from growing, he said; if there are, then

WHEAT AND corn can also be damaged by grasshoppers. Wheat is vulnerable to grasshoppers for about two weeks after it is sowed, Gates said. Grasshoppers feeding on corn silks during pollination can cause the

Flint Hills area.

"We don't expect chinch bugs in western

UFM spring class sign-up begins

Registration for University for Man spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday in the K-State

Other places to register on Monday are the Manhattan Public Library, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Douglass Community Center Annex, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Manhattan High School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To hold a place in classes with fees, students must pay during registration, a UFM spokesman said.

Persons who cannot register at the above locations may register in no more than four classes by calling 532-5866 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. today or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SELF SERVE GAS 11th & Anderson Laramie CONVENIENCE

Senator Merle Werts

will appear at KSU Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Union Rm. 204, 7:00 p.m.

> Come and Discuss your Legislative concerns with him.

Sponsored by ASK, College Republicans, and young Democrats. Business meetings for each group will follow.

REMEMBER THAT SPECIAL PERSON THIS VALENTINE'S DAY WITH A GIFT FROM

We carry a complete line of fragrances for your Valentine:



In addition to our regular lines, we now carry Ciara, Halston, Norell and Enjoli

Complete your Valentine gift with a box of Whitman's Chocolates and a card from our large American Greetings collection.

> **409 Poyntz Manhattan** 776-8833



SHOE SALE PRICES SLASHED ALL WOMEN'S SALE SHOES LADIES BOOTS 1/2 price MEN'S SHOES 1/2 price ELLER'S TOO **NOT ENTIRE STOCK** NO EXCHANGES-NO REFUNDS-NO LAYAWAYS

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR, PLUS COMMISSION



If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our Two Year Program before you start your last two years

You will start this Summer with a paid (approx. \$500) six-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You will attend one of these three sessions: May 21 to June 28; June 11 to July 19; or, July 9 to August 16.

When you return to K-State next Fall, you will enroll in the Advanced Program and begin receiving \$100 a month. You will also receive 4 hours of elective credit.

When you graduate, you will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant and earn part-time income in the Army Reserve or National Guard while continuing your civilian profession.

> For additional information contact: **CPT Leon Newbanks** Phone #: 532-6754/6755 or, stop by Room 104 Military Science Building, Campus

Khomeini struggles to control

Power creates civilian rampage

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy Monday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.

State radio, quoting hospital spokesmen, said Sunday's fighting in Tehran killed 417 people and wounded 989. At least 200 others died in earlier weekend violence.

It was reported that 150 people were killed in the northeastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

There were no reports of violence against the estimated 7,000 Americans still in Iran.

IN WASHINGTON, President Carter said he had been in touch with the government and "we stand ready to work with them." At a news conference, Carter said the new government was "very helpful in insuring

the safety of Americans."

A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines left the United States and six Air Force helicopters left bases in Europe in case they are needed to bolster the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel, base for the Western news media, Khomeini supporters protecting the hotel fought a gunbattle with insurgents who tried to force their way in. Nobody was reported hurt.

Another armed group entered the Hilton Hotel and ordered some 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their luggage to the lobby to be searched. The guests later were allowed to return to their rooms.

Carter throws U.S. support to Khomeini's Iranian regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Monday the United States is in very close consultation with the new Iranian regime and hopes for "a very productive and peaceful cooperation" with the strategic country's leaders.

In the first U.S. comment since the fall of the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom he had supported, Carter said that "we stand ready to work with" Bakhtiar's successors in the new revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

To offset the net loss of 500,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily because of that country's year of political upheavals, the president urged voluntary conservation measures by Americans, including adherence to the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

"The situation is not crucial now, it's not a crisis, but it certainly could get worse," Carter said.

Speaking in measured tones from a prepared statement at the start of a nationally broadcast news conference, the (See CARTER, p. 2)

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday

February 13, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 97

Musil, Foster clash during debate

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA SGA Editor

Student body presidential candidates Greg Musil and Dana Foster clashed on several issues during a spirited lunchtime debate Monday before a group of about 50 students in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Dead week policies and weekly Collegian advertisements about positions available in student government were two issues disagreed on by the candidates.

Dana Foster, junior in political science, has proposed a "testless" dead week policy because, he said, it's an unfair burden on students to have to take tests and turn in final projects while trying to study for finals. Foster said he would conduct a survey, if elected, to determine if students want such a policy.

Greg Musil, senior in pre-law, said he doesn't believe students really want a testless dead week.

"All that would do is compress all finals, tests and final papers into one week," he said.

"I'm not convinced people really study during dead week—I'm afraid Terry Ray's business would really go up with a testless dead week." Musil said. An informal system exists now in which a student and professor can use common sense to work out dead week and finals problems, Musil said.

BOTH CANDIDATES expressed concern with communication between the Student Governing Association (SGA) and students, although they proposed different methods of improvement.

Musil said he would favor a weekly advertisement in the Collegian telling which SGA committees are scheduled to meet, when and where, and listing student positions open on such committees.

Senators visiting living groups and student organizations should also be emphasized, Musil said.

"We need to make not visiting an impeachable offense for senators," Musil said, "and let's have a specific period during Student Senate meetings when students can come and ask questions and not worry about getting on a speaker's list."

Foster rebutted that weekly advertisements would be too expensive and proposed using a cabinet group to visit organizations and living groups weekly to tell students about available positions.

Musil said such a plan would ignore many off-campus students and members of living groups not visited during a particular week.

MUSIL'S PROPOSAL for an Elections Commission, which would coordinate yearly student elections and handle election law violations, was another point of disagreement.

Musil said he thinks the group is needed to enforce election rules now in effect that have not been enforced in the past.

"I don't think we've ever punished anyone for violaton of election laws that we now have," Musil said. He cited violations such as not removing posters after elections when they are supposed to be removed by midnight of the day after the election.

Musil said he favored limiting the time period 'for candidates' Collegian advertising, the number of posters allowed to be posted and the amount of money spent on a campaign.

Foster argued that elections could become too stringent with Musil's proposed commission and that current rules are strict enough regarding posting of banners and posters.

"I definitely feel the Elections Commission is unconstitutional according to our SGA constitution," Foster said.

The constitution provides for Student Senate to run student elections. "It's a legislative responsibility and not an administative responsibility."

Musil said he had intended to work with senate in creating an Elections Commission and that most universities have such a board.

The student body president should spend his time with students' ongoing concerns instead of a once-a-year election, Foster said.

"Everything student government does depends on the people we elect," Musil said, arguing for the importance placed on elections.

Currently, candidates with the most posters, rather than those who are more qualified, win the elections, Musil said.

FOSTER'S PROPOSED Administration Communications Network, a group of five to 10 students who would lobby administrators about students' concerns, drew fire from Musil.

"Dana (Foster) mentions this within his administration to dog the administration about students' concerns, but I feel this is unnecessary," Musil said.

Students already have input into the administration because the student body president is a member of the Administrative Council, Musil said. Council members include K-State President Duane Acker, other administrators and the student body president.

"I think the last thing students need is

another bureaucracy in SGA," Musil said.

"It's a costless bureaucracy and one I sincerely feel is needed to let the administration know where students lie," Foster rebutted.

Both candidates expressed concern with the plight of the small residence halls possibly losing their individual food ser-

Foster said the possibility of installing air conditioning into the small halls should be studied so the halls could be open during the summer and receive an income like the large halls.

Musil said he was concerned with a loss of leadership potential in small halls if the food services were closed because few upperclassmen would want to return to the halls.

Both candidates said they would oppose an across-the-board increase in salaries for directors of social services funded by SGA.

Musil and Foster both encouraged students to vote so the student body president could have more impact when dealing with the administration.



Greg Musil



Dana Foster

nside

IF A PAPER shortage continues, the Collegian staff may soon be ringing bells and hollering, "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" For more details see p. 11.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is undergoing another review. See p. 11.

FOR MORE JAZZ Jazz jazz, see p. 6.

A FRESHMAN in pre-vet is showing her horse, Queen. See p. 10.

GUTEN MORGEN! (German for GOOD MORNING!)

Carter...

(Continued from p. 1)

president said the U.S. embassy in Tehran reported that followers of the new regime "have been very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans, and we have been consulting with them very closely.'

In the Iranian capital, the new government of Khomeini and Prime Ministerdesignate Mehdi Bazargan reported that resistance had ended, but that it was having trouble controlling its own supporters.

In a second prepared statement, Carter said that although the wholesale price index jumped 1.3 percent in January, "all available evidence indicates that the guidelines which we have established (to control inflation) are beginning to take

The wholesale price increases, he said, supported his prediction last fall that "inflation might get worse in the short run before it got better."

The developments in Iran could damage

the administration's anti-inflation efforts by reducing oil supplies and driving up the domestic price of petroleum products. Carter said the cutoff of Iranian oil underscores U.S. vulnerability.

The president, possibly seeking to maintain some level of U.S. arms sales to Iran, said he wanted to insure that "Iran is militarily capable of protecting her independence and her territorial integrity....

Nine days before the scheduled resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks at Camp David, Md., Feb. 21, the president said that "the reality of having a Middle East peace settlement is one of my fondest hopes and dreams and my greatest commitment.'

He said that if Israel and Egypt show enough flexibility and desire, he would consider convening another summit conference with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Black Awareness theme recalls struggle, sacrifice

underway tonight at K-State with the theme of "Advancement Through Struggle and

"We chose this theme as a reminder, a reminder that in order to achieve we must continually struggle and sacrifice to meet this goal," said Allen McCormick, assistant professor and counselor of the Educational Opportunities Center.

"This is a universal theme that relates to everyone, not just blacks. We are not alone in our struggle for advancement," he said.

Activities begin tonight at 7 in the Union Forum Hall. Two films, "A Warm activities.

Black Awareness Week activities get December" starring Sidney Poitier and "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown.

Ebony Theater will present "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," in the Purple Masque Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The play will begin at 8 p.m. and the cost is fifty cents for students.

Culminating activities on Sunday will be a performance by the Fisk University Choir of Nashville at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

McCormick said Black Awareness Week is intended to increase awareness among students. Everyone is invited to attend the

Senate committee recommends Kelly; acting KBI director may keep post

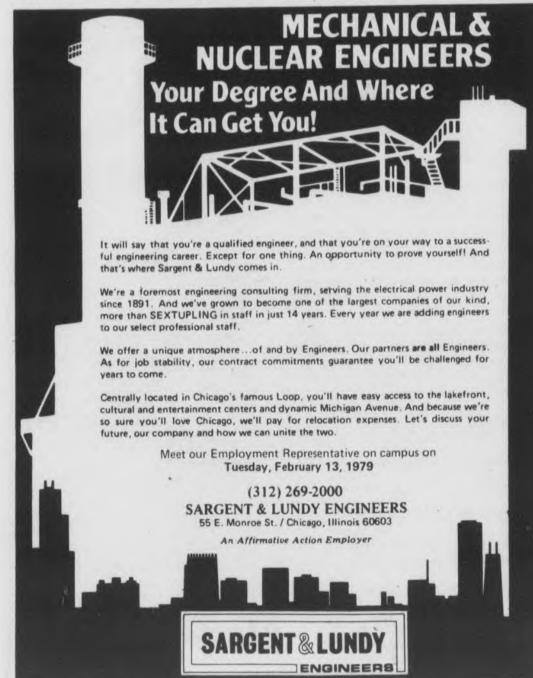
TOPEKA (AP)-The Senate Select Committee on Appointments recommended Monday confirmation of Tom Kelly as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI)

Kelly, who has been acting head of the KBI since Jan. 8 when Attorney General Robert Stephan, who announced his appointment in December, took office.

Kelly, former Federal Bureau of

Investigation agent, succeeded William Albott, former superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol who served four years as KBI director under former Attorney General Curt Schneider.

The committee had interviewed Kelly last week, and by unanimous voice vote decided Monday to recommend that the full Senate confirm him.











Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't touch those office walls

WASHINGTON—House leaders have told members to stop mutilating their offices and warned that they may be billed for the cost of restoration.

A letter from Speaker Thomas O'Neill and majority and minority leaders said unauthorized work has been done in congressional offices, such as painting natural walnut doors, breaking through walls for passageways, removing built-in cabinets, installing partitions and papering and paneling walls.

ABA denies cameras, cites 'fair trial'

ATLANTA—Delegates to the American Bar Association's (ABA) national convention refused overwhelmingly Monday to end the group's longtime opposition to courtroom coverage by television, radio and still photography.

After a debate that included warnings about "show business" and a "circus" atmosphere in court, the ABA's House of Delegates defeated the cameras-in-the-courtroom proposal in a voice vote.

The proposal would have amended ABA ethical standards adopted in 1937 that impose an absolute ban on the use of television, radio and still photo equipment in court. Those standards serve as models for federal law and rules in many state courts.

The amendment, which was supported by the group's leadership, said, "Television, radio and photographic coverage of judicial proceedings is not per se inconsistent with the right to a fair trial."

Had it been adopted, the amendment could have led states still adhering to the ABA's 42-year-old guidelines to open their courts to electronic news coverage. In recent years, 22 states have ignored ABA guidelines to experiment with coverage on a limited basis.

Guerrillas linked to Rhodesian crash

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—A Rhodesian airliner crashed minutes after takeoff Monday from the northwestern resort of Kariba, killing all 59 persons aboard, Air Rhodesia announced.

Airline officials said they feared black nationalist guerrillas had

shot down the plane.

Last Sept. 3, guerrillas claimed responsibility for shooting down another Air Rhodesia plane with a Soviet-made SAM-7 ground-to-air, heat-seeking missile. That plane also went down shortly after taking off from Kariba and 48 persons were killed, including 10 survirors slain on the ground by guerrillas. Eight persons escaped. Both planes were four-engine turboprop Viscounts.

School crossing guard abducted, killed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The bound, clothed body of an 11-yearold school girl was found Monday about 10 hours after she was abducted from her post as a school crossing guard, police said.

Sgt. Gary Miller of the police Juvenile Bureau said Linda Vanderveen was found dead with her hands tied behind her back. She was lying in an open area behind a cluster of apartments and condominiums.

The girl, daughter of the city personnel director, was abducted around 8 a.m. from a street within two miles of the spot where her body was found. A witness told police she struggled frantically as she was dragged into a car.

Miller said police could not immediately spot any signs of violence on the body, which was taken to a nearby hospital for examination.

KKK clashes with blacks in Alabama

DECATUR, Ala.—An A&P supermarket that was temporarily closed after blacks and Ku Klux Klan members clashed in renewed racial unrest in this north Alabama city reopened Monday without incident.

The decision to reopen the store followed a weekend of violence sparked by the arrest of a black man on a charge of shoplifting meat

Thirty members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and about 65 whites, some wearing Klan robes, clashed in the store parking lot Sunday. Police said both groups were armed with guns and clubs. The store was closed at the time.

A shotgun blast struck a car owned by a black man, Ronald Williams, 28, of Decatur, as he drove from the front of the store past a line of jeering Klansmen. Williams said that he asked policemen to make an arrest but that they refused, telling him to file a complaint at the police station.

Weather

Good morning. Today is the last shopping day before Valentine's Day and the campus elections. The weather should cooperate with your last-minute shopping spree, as today will be partly cloudy and warm. Highs today will reach into the upper 40s. Highs Wednesday will be in the equatorial 50s.



For Your Valentine Wednesday, Feb. 14



Today is the last day to sign up for FREE 2 lb. heart-shaped box of Russell Stover Candy. Drawing is at 5:00 p.m.

Russell Stover

SOPHOMORES

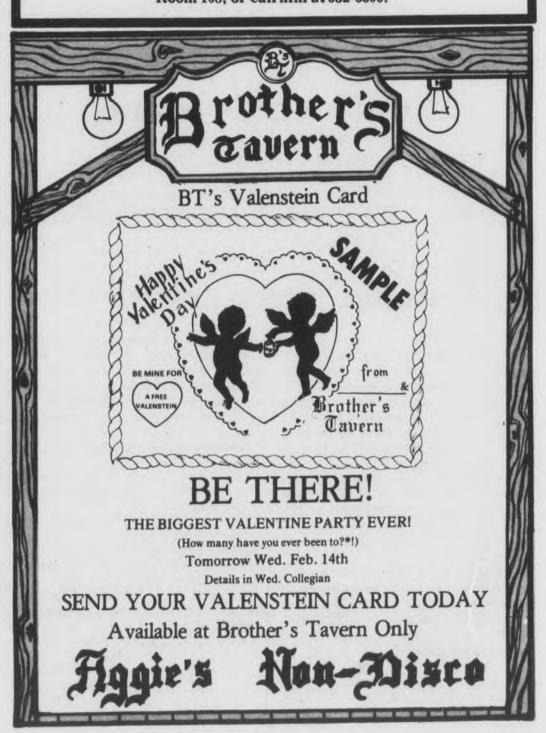
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You can secure that FIRST-JOB now.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at the Military Science Bldg., Room 108, or call him at 532-6600.



Academics need support

There is an ancient myth (dating from the early '70s) that says students are apathetic.

Not true, students are definitely not apathetic.

They may not care that Farrell is drowning in neglect, not to mention all that water, that many campus buildings are in need of repair, that new equipment is needed in laboratories on campus, but that doesn't mean they are apathetic.

Nor do they care that some buildings are fire hazards (unless they work there), that there are few minority professors on campus, that state tax lids will mean less money for the Legislature to spend on everything, and that includes state schools.

Yet that is still not conclusive proof of apathy.

All one has to do is mention basketball or concert ticket sales, mention the standing of K-State athletics; and the fervor shown proves that students aren't apathetic.

Students aren't apathetic about things that affect them every day, like the parking problem on campus, like Kansas winter weather.

People who nostalgically recall the '60s era of student interest tend to forget it started as a protest to the Vietnam War, something that affected many students in a very real way.

So far, the threat to academic standards hasn't been great enough to arouse student interest.

Some do care about academics, and the Library Task Force is a good example. A group of students were concerned enough to study the problems with Farrell.

But that isn't enough.

Student leaders have traditionally been concerned with athletics and left the academic worries to the Legislature. The Recreation Complex is just one incident where students handled the non-academic needs.

Asssuming the Legislature would take care of academic requirements made sense earlier, before the national mood revolted against taxes.

Students can't afford that luxury any more. K-State is going to have a hard time maintaining academic standards, not to mention improving them, now that tax lids are favored.

Now is the time for everyone at K-State to get concerned; administrators, student leaders and students, because the academic standards at K-State affect students in a direct way.

DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor

Paul Rhodes

Now is the time to start to live

Gone is the depression I wrote about two weeks ago, and gone am I.

Replacing that gloomy wad of emotion is a whole new spectra of feelings—contentedness, happiness, love and for once a down-right good feeling about myself and the future. Replacing me at this university, I hope, will be a bright-eyed, energetic freshman who wants more than anything in the world to be an engineer. I wish him luck.

Yes, I found the reason for my depression, and quick as a skillful surgeon, I removed that blasted tumor. In bureauratic terms, I withdrew from the University. In realistic terms, I released myself—after bearing my own cross for three-and-a-half years, with the subtle stroke of a pen I resurrected my freedom, and ultimately myself.

With the reading of my last regular (as opposed to irregular, I guess) column I will be somewhere on the road, bound for now for Houston, Tex. If I be in Oklahoma, pray for a speedy trip south, that I not be plagued by a flat tire and that I need only stop for gas if necessary. Oklahoma, my friends, was meant to be driven over, not lived in.

I GO because I must—because I want to—and not because I am running from something. On the contrary, I am running to something. To a future, unknown as it may be, that somehow brings glowing anticipation to my mornings, joy to my days and peace to my nights.

And fear not for my safety or loneliness—I do not travel alone. I have taken with me the scant necessities of life, the memories and blessings of friends more dear to me than a validated ID card and a beautiful woman named Kelly that I love more than myself and hope to someday marry.

So together we go. To Texas, to Arizona and, God and the price of gas willing, to Oregon and the Pacific Ocean. There's a world we want to see, a lot of ourselves we

want to find and nothing we want more than to discover them together.

Yes, we're hopeless romantics, but romantics with enough of a solid core of realism to be guided by common sense. In this plastic, sprawling middle-class catchall we call "living in America," two more hopeless romantics can do little damage. The worst we could do is live our lives happily together and inspire a belief in those we meet and touch that not everyone has to live up to the corporate ideal of life in these United States.

Some folks, I am sure, want to live in the suburbs, wear a tie to work each day and model their bodies and lives according to advertisements proclaiming "this is right for you no matter who you be." But this is not right for me, and I have no intentions of striving for a perfection that I must drink into oblivion each night at five (beverage dependant on which advertisement is "right for you").

BEHIND US us we leave a university that has educated us enough to know that a sheepskin cannot guarantee happiness and friends that know enough about their own happiness and care enough about us to encourage this exodus.

We will miss the University only because it brought us together and allowed us to see a thin thread of light beyond the inpeneterable fog. And we will miss our friends because we are going and they are staying.

I am not spitting on college education, because I leave here a smarter person than when I came. But thank you no, I need not stick around for a sheepskin just so I can use that added knowledge and show the world where it came from.

Happily I go, and happy I hope to remain. I've a life to share with someone that needs no more preparation. It is time to begin.

Letters

Library needs banner

Editor.

We congratulate Farrell Library for placing eighth in the Big 8 Library Standings. Let's hope the budget allows for a purple and white banner—"Last Place in Big 8, 1979"—to hang in the lobby.

Franklin Kroh freshmen in chemical engineering Marv Mears junior in marketing

Books' price raised

Editor,

While browsing at the Union Bookstore, I caught a glimpse of a textbook needed for 20th Century War, which was ordered in such abundance earlier (one-fourth the amount needed) that a reorder was deemed appropo. This thin, 182 pages of historical wisdom, no larger than an Agatha Christie novel, sold for the incredibly "fair" price of \$4.50. Deciding favorably for the purchase, I meandered toward the clerk, a pleasant young lass struggling to put herself through our fine institution in hopes of a successful future, paid for my book and left for the library.

A short time later, knowing that I wouldn't sell this book back at any time, I peeled off the price sticker. Beneath the "fair" \$4.50 was the publishers price of \$1.95. Heaven forbid! Could I have been mistaken on the fairness of my purchase?

Out of curiosity, I called the other bookstore in town and was told that while none were in stock at this time, some would be in next week and their price was \$3.95. I would like to know exactly why the price of these paperbacks was raised by \$2.50? Someone is possibly raking in a tidy sum considering that at \$2.50 per book, and 100 students, a discrepancy of \$250.00 arises. If there is a reasonable explanation for this, I will be glad to listen.

The entire student body buys book, they also have a right to know.

Ward Stalnaker senior in history

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



dbg

There will be a general student election tomorrow, which may come as a surprise to those of you who thought the trees were just wearing more clothes this winter.

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday, February 13, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

John Dolf, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

***Letters**

Repairs will save energy

Editor,

It is snowing again today and the north wind once again is blasting through the huge cracks in the wall of 7th floor Moore's lobby. This correctable energy wasting situation has existed for at least three years yet it goes un-repaired, in spite of repeated

promises by directors and maintenance people to "check into it."

If you are really serious about saving energy, here's your chance. Quit making a whipping boy out of Christmas lights and 40 watt bulbs in the hallways and put some action where the talk has been.

41 residents of 7th floor Moore Hall

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UFM SPRING REGISTRATION will be in the Union

FTD will sell Valentine carnations in the Union from 8 a.m.

FALL SEMESTER TEACHER AIDES can pick up logs in

Holton 112 today through Friday SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for the Department of Agronomy are available through Monday and are due

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are

Hall and are due Friday. SPURS, sophomore honorary, applications are available in the SGS office, Union, today through 17. All first-year students with a 3.0 GPA are eligible.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will host a visit from State Senator Wertz (R-Junction City) in Union 204 at 7 p.m. Wertz will speak on student legislative concerns; everyone is welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union Forum Hall . at 7 p.m. for the films: "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" and "A Warm December."

ACDA will sell singing Valentines in McCain Courtyard

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet in the TV studio, McCain

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 204 at 7

PEP COORDIATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 8

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the

Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m

SPURS will meet in Union 208 at 6:15 p.m. ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 6:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in Union 213 at p.m. for a program on grain merchandizing.

KSUARH will meet in Van Zile Hall dining room at 7 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Art Building 103 at 7 p.m. A Monsanto representative will speak

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 9 p.m. Exec meets at 8:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall second floor seminar room at 7:30 p.m. for coverage of Annual Poultry Convention.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at

FONE IN-SERVICE TRAINING MEETING will be at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL officers and committee chairmen will meet in Call Hall reading room at 6 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB-AKD will meet in Waters 126 at 7:30

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 203 at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet in Ahearn 204 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 5:15 p.m. for Valentine's Day dinner

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at the International

kevin bus

Paid for by Erwin for Business Senate Committee, Liz Coleman, Treasurer.

Senator Merle Werts

will appear at KSU Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Union Rm. 204, 7:00 p.m.

> **Come and Discuss your** Legislative concerns with him.

Sponsored by ASK, College Republicans, and young Democrats. Business meetings for each group will follow.

CONGRATULATIONS

STEVE KLINE #804 **DENNIS BEVER #805** STEVE BAYER #806

KELLY MILLER #807 JOE THOMPSON #808

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- PADDLES
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upc arts

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adjacent to Main Ballroom)

Student **Body President** I'd like to thank the following living groups and organizations for their suggestions and questions during my visits with them. I am in the process of visiting all remaining living groups.

Alpha Xi Delta Delta Delta Delta Pi Kappa Alpha West Hall HGB Haymaker Hall HGB Chi Omega Sigma Phi Epsilon Haymaker 5 Haymaker 2 American Society of Ag Engineers **Black Student Union Smith House** Phi Delta Theta

Farmhouse Alpha Gamma Rho **Delta Tau Delta** Acacia **Delta Upsilon Inter-Fraternity Council** Goodnow Hall West 4 Beta Theta Pi Spurs Smurthwaite **Block and Bridle** K-State Marching Band

Mariatt 3 Sigma Chi Kappa Alpha Theta Clovia Alpha Chi Omega Delta Sigma Psi Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Delta Pi Chimes Haymaker 7 **Boyd Hall HGB** Ford 3 Blue Key

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS-I have lived off-campus for the past three years. I want to represent you. I have liasons in the following apartment complexes. Your support is needed and appreciated.

Centennial Dar-Jo

Smithhurst Arms

Kimberley Gold Key Leawood

Wildcat 5

Wildcat 6

Schumann Wildcat 9

We need a student body president who can represent all living groups.

(Pd. for by Bev Zimmerman, Camille Hebert, Suzanne Fee, Julie Govert)



IMPROVISING QUARTET... The Phil Woods Quartet, the closing act of the Central States Jazz Festival, perfoms before a small crowd Sunday night in McCain Auditorium.

Jazzmen mesmerize final festival audience

Collegian Reviewer

It was the smallest audience of the weekend, and the smallest band, for that

Collegian Review

matter. It was also the most musically exciting concert I've heard in a long time.

attraction for this year's Central States Jazz number of musical styles. Even when he is Festival in McCain Auditorium. Although the hall was slightly less than half full, the

By SCOTT FARINA group's performance was the best-received of all the concerts given.

The members of the quartet have been playing together for five years, which explains why they act and react as one unit. To appreciate the group it's necessary to say a few words about each player.

Alto saxist Woods, 48, has been a jazzman The Phil Woods Quartet was the final since the late '40s, and he is comfortable in a blowing loud, he has a soft, lyrical style, (See JAZZ, p. 7)



On February 14th, elect a SENATOR who will represent YOU!

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A DUKE

A New Voice in Senate! An Effective Voice for YOU!

(Paid for by the Duke for Senate committee, Roger Seymour, Treas.)



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LADIES NIGHT—ALL

LADIES DRINK \$1.25 NATURAL LIGHT PITCHERS!

FRIDAY: TGIF

NATURAL LIGHT DRAWS 35¢

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VALENTINE DAY ROSES on sale

at the K-STATE UNION Tuesday & Wednesday. Long-Stem roses for \$2.00 each. Prices negotiable for quantity purchases. All proceeds go toward Project PUSH.

(Continued from p. 6)

crystal-clear tone, and a full sound that is mesmerizing.

Pianist Mike Melillo was almost always hunched over, looking down at his keyboard. His solo playing is full of melodic runs and intricate patterns, which his ensemble playing was often sparse.

Steve Gilmore uses an acoustic bass with an electric pick-up hooked to a small amplifier. He favors the higher register of his instrument and there were times I was sure his hands would collide and ruin everything; they never did, of course.

Drummer Bill Goodwin brought out contradictory feelings in me, I admire his technique although I didn't like everything

Goodwin puts more variety into his playing than almost any drummer I have seen. Sticks, mallets, brushes, were often used in the same song. And Goodwin made use of every part of his set, including the hihat stand and the rims of the drum shells.

He is not a timekeeper. His bass drum was often used, not to keep the pulse, but as an accent. Goodwin also played a lot of counter rhythm which occasionally made his work seem too busy. The man does have style, though.

PUT THEM all together and you have a tightly-knit combo.

"Star Eyes" opened the evening and every player was given lengthy solo space; it was a good way to introduce the members individually and collectively.

"You Leave Me Breathless" was a gorgeous ballad which featured Woods and Gilmore. The standard "Cheek to Cheek" started slow, then broke into a run with Woods burning in the best bop style.

Gilmore had a chance to prove his virtuosity on "Eiderdown," a Steve Swallow composition which opened with just the bass in a lengthy exploration of the melody, followed by the entrance of the rest of the group. It was the best song of the night.

The first half of the show was mostly in a mainstream jazz idiom, although the extended improvisations and group playing did not sit well with some audience members, who either left at intermission or in the middle of a song.

The second half featured some free-form playing with "Strollin" and "Isotope." These two tunes presented a challenge to the audience; they were not as immediately accessible as the songs in the first set.

Finally, two relatively obscure Cole Porter songs closed out the night: "Everything I Love" and "All Through the Night."

The Phil Woods Quartet may be an acquired taste for hard-core jazz fans. Personally, I enjoy musicians whose playing says: "You folks out there are intelligent so we'll give you a chance to get involved deeply with our music."

This group should be declared a natural resource, to be protected at all costs.



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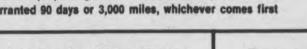
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.50	\$3.09

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Goodyear Service Stores

'Ivory Towers' not for Matrix; practical design is the keystone

By TERRY TEMPLETON

A select group of nine graphic design students are performing professional work for a grade, credit, and experience as part of a new course offered through the Depart-

ment of Art.

The class is Matrix, a design service for on-campus or non-profit organizations. Students were chosen for the class on the basis of their portfolios.

"It's not a classroom situation; it's a business situation," said Bryce Jacobson, senior in graphic design.

Dennis Kuronen, assistant professor of art and instructor of Matrix, wanted to create a situation where the graphic students could get job experience and develop a portfolio of printed work.

"Before I came to K-State, I was an art director in an advertising agency and I want the organization to work like that," Kuronen said.

Several of the students said they worked harder on the projects because the work is for a real client rather than an imaginary one.

"I'm not working for a grade," Lisa Sherer, senior in graphic design, said. "I'm working for my satisfaction."

THE ONLY cost of the Matrix service to on-campus and non-profit organizations is the cost of production. Off-campus clients are asked to make donations, which go toward the purchase of resource materials for the graphics department.

All projects must be submitted with a budget and at least four weeks before the deadline. The decision to accept or reject a project is up to the instructing professor.

"We do not work on projects that already have a design. There's no chance to do design work. It's just paste-up work," Kuronen said. "We do straight work. We decide what it looks like."

The clients can either accept the design or reject it, he said.

The students work in groups of two or three on each project. Projects they are

Former student indicted for fraud

Billy Compton, 22, of Manhattan, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Wichita on charges that he fraudulently obtained Social Security benefits.

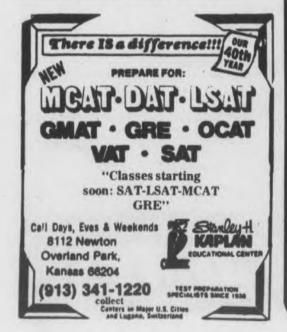
Compton, a former K-State student, received benefits legally while attending the University, but allegedly continued to accept benefits after he dropped out of school by sending a form to the government saying he was still attending college full time.

Compton was charged with three counts of making false statements to the Social Security Administration, U.S. Attorney James Buchele said.

Five other persons were indicted by the grand jury. One was accused of inducing aliens to enter the country illegally at Tijuana, Mexico, and then transporting them to Hays from Los Angeles.

A former employee of the Kansas State Bank of Manhattan was accused of embezzling about \$500 from the bank. A soldier from Ft. Riley was accused of one count of unlawfully selling a drug on post.

Two inmates of the Leavenworth federal penitentiary were also charged, one on one count of trying to introduce contraband into the prison, and the other for allegedly assaulting another inmate with a knife.



currently working on include Arts and Sciences' Open House and The Manhattan Civic Theater's production of "The Glass Menageie."

"Up here we work as a group," Scherer said. "The input of other people makes it that much more of a success."

"The interaction of ideas helps us all," Bruce McFarland, senior in graphc design, said.

LEARNING TO communicate with clients and each other, and working within a budget are important parts of Matrix, Kuronen said. After the class the students could work for advertisers, printers, publishers, and television, or do free lance work, he said.

Some of the graphic students, in addition to Matrix, are also serving internships. They work six to ten hours a week and get two hours of credit.

Stockwell and Jacobson are interns at Professional Advertiser Inc. in Manhattan, Peterson and Finnegan serve internships at University publications, and Scherer does design work at the Union.

"It (Matrix) is a stepping stone from school to a job outside," Deb Finnegan, senior in graphic design, said. "You know what you're getting into."





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Strikes lower supply

By BETSY DONNELLY Collegian Reporter

A paper shortage at K-State is imminent unless striking paper mill workers throughout the United States are able to settle labor disputes, according to George Eaton, superintendent of K-State printing services.

"The situation will not only affect K-State; the entire country is having problems trying to keep a supply of much needed paper," Eaton said. "It has been tough to get paper

everywhere.

Due to heavy and increased demands for paper production, most paper mills have resorted to allotment programs to satisfy their customers, he said. The shortage has created a situation whereby customers receive less paper for an overactive demand of the

products. Since last year, prices have almost doubled due to the paper mill strikes, Eaton said. Prices have affected manufacturers and distributors, and will eventually be felt by the

The Collegian has felt the shortage in its supply

"Our main problem is one of storage," said Bill Brown, Director of Student Publications. "We cannot keep any on reserve. When the newsprint supplier is able to meet shipping dates, we make out okay. But there are times such as now that the newsprint mill is behind

"With the cooperation of Ag Press, we have been able to borrow newsprint in times of need. As of today (Sunday) we have only enough newsprint for two more issues of the Collegian.'

The Manhattan Mercury foresees no problem with the paper shortage, according to Patty Urosevich, co-wire copy editor.

"Our delivery dates have been on schedule, and so far we have been running smoothly,"

Urosevich said. The University paper shortage, however, could become worse.

"Out of 130 East Coast paper mills, 105 have labor contracts coming up for renewal

within the year. That could mean future paper shortages as well," Eaton said.

"The University should be over the worst of it by June, but possibly as late as October. It all depends on how fast a recovery the paper mills have after concluding current labor

Orders for paper have been placed since last September and are not expected to be delivered until March. As a result, conservation measures have been recommended for all departments, Eaton said.

Art show has good news, bad news

By DAVID GREUSEL Collegian Review

The two-man art display at McCain Auditorium this month is one of those good news-bad news stories.

The good news is Tom Edwards, whose prints in McCain's south lobby are worth

Collegian Review

persuing for several minutes after Music Listening Lab, or even for making a special trip to see.

Edwards demonstrates that printmakers have not lost touch with the richness and beauty in art which was so prevalent in the Renaissance. Although his etchings and engravings deal with such ordinary subjects as houses and debris, his prints are swirling with minute detail which melts together when seen from farther back, forming a unified, but not repetitive, whole.

Edwards' best prints are the smaller ones, such as "Summer Still Life" and his "After The Flood" series. Larger works, like his "Landscape with Junk," start to lose their sense of composition, and appear at a distance more like variegated shag rugs

The bad news is, most of the watercolors by Keith Kennedy in McCain's north lobby have been done many times before, and much better, by others.

With the exception of four abstract paintings which are pleasing, if not ambitious, Kennedy's work on display here calls forth our favorite rural cliches-barns farmhouses, and white churches-and does so poorly.

FOOSBALL
TOURNAMENT

Monday Feb. 19th 8:30 p.m.
Entry Fee \$2.00 Per Team
Deadline for Entering
Sun. Feb. 18th

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PARTICIPANTS

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color of an old barn on the wall of your apartment, any shopping center art fair will have countless samples to choose from, almost all of which are a cut above Kennedy's labored renderings.

If you are determined to have a water-

The only interesting facet of Kennedy's work is the effort he has expended to prevent his watercolors from being paintings



. Buying your Sweetheart a flower on Valentine's Day

FEB. 14

in the Union 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by FTD Student Chapter

Seniors—the end is near

The end is rapidly approaching for many

Applications for May graduation are available in the deans' offices and are due by this Friday, said Don Foster, director of records.

This year for the first time, upcoming August graduates are also eligible to go

through commencement exercises. Their applications are also due on Friday, Foster

The applicants' records will be reviewed by their dean's office to see if they have completed the necessary course work for graduation. Students not passing this check will receive empty diploma folders when they go through commencement exercises.

Write In Sharon Ann Davenport for Home Economics Senate

Paid for by: Anita Cobbins, Bill Shay, Ezell Blanchard, Marc Blanchard, Kevin Burnette, and Issac Turner.



Support

GERRY RICKEN

for

BUSINESS SENATE

Pol. Adv. Paid for by: Committee To Elect RICKEN FOR SENATE, D. Bugner, Treasurer

51st Annual Little American Royal

March 31, 1979 in Weber Arena

SIGN UP for livestock fitting and showing contest

> February 14 and 15 8:30 a.m.-4:20 p.m.

Weber Hall-Outside of room 107 Call Hall—Outside of room 140

Any KSU Student can participate \$3 entry fee

Livestock to choose from include: beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, swine and sheep

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY In February

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

Includes-Original & Deep Dish Pizza Salad Bar-Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Garlic & Cheese Bread-Taco Pizza's Only

2.49 Per Person, under 12 years 1.49

Freshman finds glory from exhibiting Queen

Twelve years after buying her first horse, Carita Swader, freshman in pre-vet, is the National Youth President for the Palomino Horse Breeders Associaton (PHBA).

Carita entered the Palomino world when she purchased the weanling filly, Miss Skip R Queen in 1973.

From the beginning, the team of Carita and "Queen" was a success.

Entering the PHBA competition in 1977, the young team chalked up victory after

As PHBA President, Swader said she will be kept busy.

"One of my responsibilities is setting up the national convention for the PHBA. This will bring in people from all over the United

"It's a real challenge to get everything done when the other officers are spread out all over the nation. I have to keep people informed about what events are going on, and keep the rest of the officers up to date too," Swader said.



Ag. Student Senate A Sound Investment

Paid for by Banks for Student Senate Committee, Brian Carnahan, Chairman



Carita Swader

"In our first year, we accumulated enough points for Queen to become the high point performance horse in the nation," said Swader. "We also placed third among the top 10 youth exhibitors in the nation."

Miss Skip R Queen also was honored as the high point horse in the Palomino Horse Exhibitors of Kansas in 1977, and Carita was high point exhibitor as well.

"I would not have made it this far without all the help from my brother, Terry. He has really helped me with the training and showmanship of my horse," Swader said.

"We take pride in training our own horses. Terry and I are the only two people to ever touch Miss Skip R Queen."

Swader said one of the main reasons for her success with Queen is that they understand one another.

"You really have to know your horse," she said. "You have to work with it a lot. And talk to it.

"She'll do so many things for me, just at the sound of my voice. She won't even listen to other people," Swader said.

"I have put most of my showing and exhibiting aside for now while I am in college. But, I love to be doing something all of the time."

> Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 354"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for, an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.



Saturday, February 24 8 p.m. **Ahearn Field House**

Tickets \$7-550-600 (all seats reserved)

Tickets on Sale Now at these locations:

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday The Record Store-Aggieville Conde Music-Downtown

'Cats meet Nebraska for third time tonight

coming off a 64-62 win over the Missouri Tigers, plays Nebraska in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7.

K-State has played the Cornhuskers twice

this year, beating them in Lincoln 77-71 and losing 68-65 in the third place game at the Big 8 Tournament Jan. 20.

"Nebraska is a aggressive and physical ball club," Coach Judy Akers said. Akers will be trying for 201st career win at K-State.

Nebraska will be led by 5-8 forward Diane DelVigna, who scored over 20 points against

and Carol Garey are also key players for Nebraska.

K-State has been led by LeAnn Wilcox with a 15 point average. Freshmen Tammie Romstad and Kim Price have been coming on strong in recent games. Romstad had 14 points and Price had 11 in the Wildcats' victory over Missouri last Tuesday.

"DelVigna and Garey are both excellent basketball players and have good inside moves," Akers said.

Akers said that her team will be working on three areas in the game against Nebraska-fewer turnovers, better rebounding, and good shot selection.

"We'll just be trying to play good team basketball," Akers said.

Athletic department undergoes another review by committee

By CINDY FRIESEN Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Department of Athletics is being reviewed by a campus committee to determine its progress in establishing normal operating procedures, which were recommended by the same committee nearly a year ago.

The review was requested by K-State's athletic director, DeLoss Dodds

The committee was formed last March to investigate operating irregularities within the athletic department and recommend new procedures that might prevent future violation of Big 8 and NCAA rules by K-

The investigation last year began after K-State was put on indefinite probation by the Big 8 for violation of NCAA and conference rules. K-State was charged with granting too many athletic scholarships and violating spring football practice rules.

AS A RESULT of the probation, K-State's share of the Big 8 revenue was cut by one third for three years. Football scholarships were also reduced by 13 this year, four next year and three in the following year.

Knicks' McAdoo traded to Celtics

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks announced Monday the trade of high-scoring forward Bob McAdoo to the Boston Celtics for three first-round draft choices.

"Bob McAdoo is a great player, but we Werblin, Knicks president said

While on indefinite probation, K-State is not allowed to play in postseason bowl games or on television.

The conference formed a three-man committee last spring to counsel K-State on how to comply to Big 8 and NCAA rules.

Bob Devaney, member of the committee and athletic director of the University of Nebraska, said that when the committee met with Dodds last fall, the K-State athletic director was "very receptive" to the committee's suggestions.

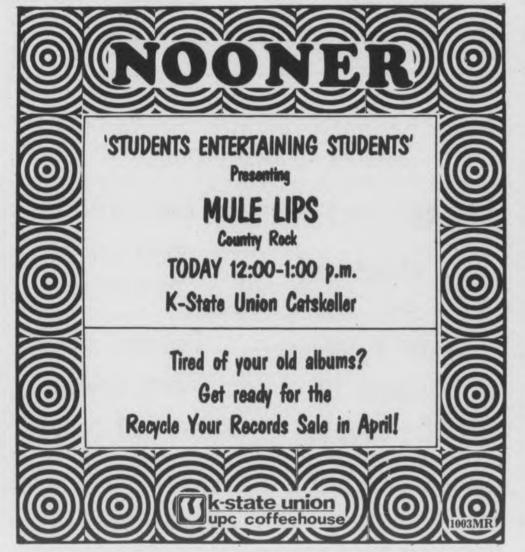
The probation will be reviewed March 1-3 during the Big 8 Conference meeting of athletic directors and faculty members.

ALTHOUGH THE the K-State athletic department may now be in compliance with conference rules, Devaney said the Big 8 Conference members would decide if the probation has lasted long enough.

Dodds requested that the campus committee be reestablished to review its recommendations and see what progress has been made since it filed its original report last May. The report suggested a detailed new procedure for processing and reporting athletic grants.

The review will include a study of student athletic records, certification procedures, procedures for granting athletic scholarships and player accountablity, according to committee chairman Chester Peters, K-State vice president for student affairs.

Returning committee members include Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records; Frank Orazem, former faculty senate president; Dick Renfro, alumni association athletic board representative; and K-State Student Body President Sam haven't been winning many games," Sonny Brownback. University Auditor Gary Smith will also serve on the committee.





Help bring Senate to the student!

vote JONES!

Paid for by: Roger Messner, Andy Cooke, Ken Klamm, Jim Griffin, Brian Van, Mike Moffitt, Bob Bingham, Jetta Cuddy, Rob Mealy, and Roger Seymour.

Vote for **Steve Soldner**

You can pick up your ballots at any of the three Pizza Hut locations:

 Aggieville •Westloop 3rd and Moro

NOTE: You must mark a minimum of 4 players per team for the vote to be valid.

Let yourself go vote



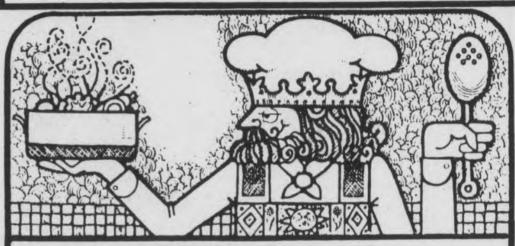
MARKETING CLUB

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 **WICHITA FIELD TRIP SIGN-UP**

A table will be set up on first floor Calvin Hall to sign up for the March 6th field trip to Wichita. The field trip is open to paid Marketing Club members (\$5.00 yearly dues), at a charge of \$2.00. We can ONLY take THIRTY members-

So Sign Up EARLY!!

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February 13, 1979

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Complete Buffet \$2.75

2 Tacos, Enchilada, Salads, Chips and Dip, Dessert

Beverage

Salad Buffet \$2.00

Choice of Salads, Chips and Dip Beverage





Solar mania to greet century's last eclipse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two Chinese astronomers who got drunk 4116 years ago and forgot to scare off the serpent swallowing the sun would get a kick out of Russ Cox's knockout cocktail, the "Total Eclipse."

They also might enjoy watching the sun go black on a champagne-sipping "Flight to Totality" high above the Columbia River gorge.

If the Chinese astronomers, named Hi and Ho, were still around, they could be at Cox's bar in Richland, Wash., on Feb. 26, when this country's final total eclipse of the century occurs.

Cox, manager of the Hanover House, invented the "Total Eclipse," a mixture of rum, gin, sloe gin and orange juice, for armchair astronomers who want to celebrate the first such eclipse visible in the United States since March 7, 1970.

Hi and Ho won't be there, of course, since their names appear in the earliest surviving written record of a total eclipse of the sun. It says they lost their heads to the royal executioner in 2137 B.C. for partaking of strong spirits and neglecting to bang drums and shoot arrows at the offending serpent, which the ancient Chinese blamed for an eclipse of the sun.

Americans have more scientific explanations for an eclipse, but some of their rituals seem almost as strange. Indeed, a kind of solar mania grips mankind when the moon blocks our view of the sun, and everybody wants a front-row seat, even if it means scores will permanantly damage their eyesight, as 121 did in 1970, by looking directly at the sun.

Thousands are jockeying for a good position when the moon's shadow touches first at 8:12 a.m. at Agate Beach, Ore., just west of Portland, then sweeps a path 180 miles wide up the Columbia River and across much of Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and North Dakota into Canada. In other areas of the United states, it will be seen as only a partial eclipse, of varying degrees.

For those who want a view above the clouds, the Seattle Science Center has chartered an Alaska Airlines 727 jetliner to take observers—at \$115 to \$135 each—on a champagne flight 40,000 feet above the Columbia River gorge.

A tourist agency in Berkeley, Calif., has already sold out its "Moonshadow

Expeditions," which will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles on Feb. 23 for a resort on Hecla Island off Canada. Wendy Weaver, the tour coordinator, said 60 persons have paid \$445 to \$475.50 for the trip, but she could have sold many more tickets.

"The response has been unbelievable," she said. "We are already making plans for next year's eclipse in Africa."

But the biggest hubbub is in Goldendale, Wash., a farming community of about 3,300, which has the only public observatory in the path of the eclipse. Thousands of visitors are expected, the town's four motels have been booked up for weeks, and the mayor is allowing campers to park on the school grounds.

Not to be outdone, the mayor of Helena, Mont., is inviting everyone in the United States to her city, "the Queen of the Rockies," to witness the event which won't have a rerun until the year 2017.

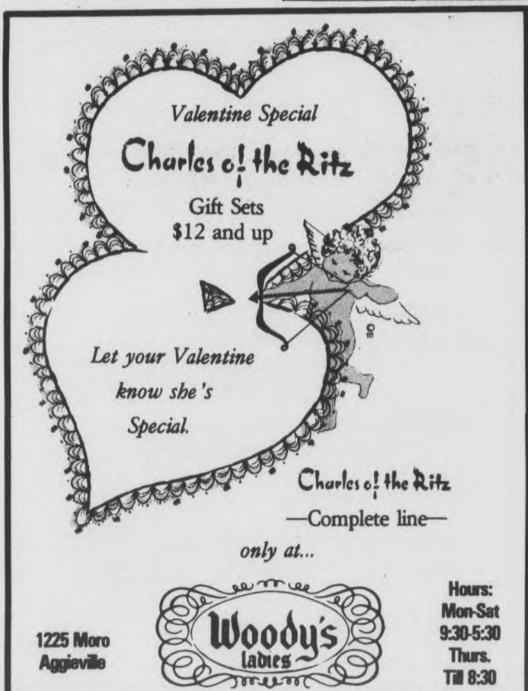
Mayor Kathleen Ramey said the eclipse will have its longest duration in Helena, tossing off the figure 36 minutes and 8 seconds with a sly smile. Scientists say, however, it actually will last only 2 minutes, 36 seconds.

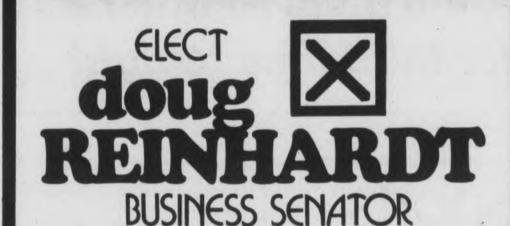
While Mayor Ramey says she can't promise cloudless skies, she said, "I'm guaranteeing we won't have smog."

The eclipse will be nothing new to a few Goldendale residents, who were there when it happened the last time, on June 8, 1918.

Mrs. Wilma Spalding, now 85, is one of them. She remembers how she smoked some glass to look through and took a chair out on the sidewalk with her son, Howard, who was 2 at the time.







Pol. Adv. Pd. for by: Suzanna Eby, David Hawkins, Paul Robben and Shawn Swanson.

VOTE VOTE

VOTE-VOT

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
STUDENT SENATE
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

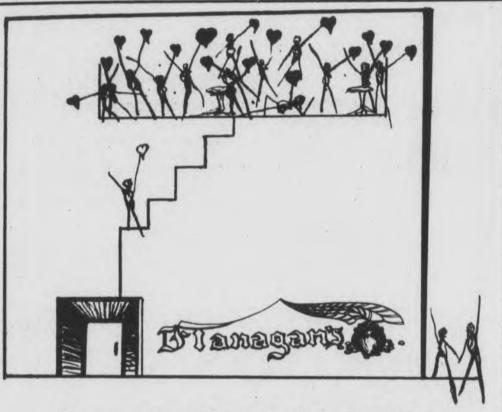
POLLS OPEN 7:30-6:30 P.M.

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Farrell Library

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VOTE-VOTE

VOTE-VOTE



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3 FREE pitcherfulls
of set-ups!

2 for 1 set-ups
after 12
for couples!

Door prize to
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One-half price
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FLANAGAN'S is a private class 'A' club— There's no waiting period!

ELECT

COPHER

BUSINESS

SENATOR

"Shelton expects revolt

TOPEKA (AP)—A 1978 candidate for the Kansas governorship predicted Monday that a revolution is coming in this country as a result of government spending and increased taxes.

Frank Shelton, the Cherryvale American Party candidate for governor, told the **House Assessment and Taxation Committee** this nation is on the verge of "a big Boston

"We're going to have another Iran in this country," Shelton said.

Shelton was testifying in support of a proposed constitutional amendment to limit taxes to 1 percent of the fair market value of the taxed property or, to the percentage that 1979 taxes bear to the market value of the property.

Members of a voluntary organization from Wichita, known as Homeowners Trust, unrolled for committee members a "California Proposition 13" type petition which they said bears 21,000 names.

REP. E. Dean Shelor (D-Minneola), a member of the legislative committee, raised questions about the petition. He said he was embarrassed by the pressure of supporters to try to get him to sign the petition during the Kansas State Fair last September. He said he saw several children signing the petitions.

Rep. J.E. "Ernie" Talley (R-Wichita), principal sponsor of the proposed amendment, said real property taxes in Kansas increased from \$523 million in 1973 to \$815 million in 1977, and personal property taxes from \$129 million in 1973 to \$274 million in

"That gives an idea of why I think we need this amendment," Talley said.

George Parsons, Wichita, said the wording of the proposed amendment may need some changes, but added, "The people are speaking out to say they are tired of taxes and unwise spending."

Political advertising paid for by: Pat Sarsent, Fred Ford, Phil Osborne, Bill Oswald, Wendy Phillips, Bill Mannins, Craig Cole, Mike Sanders, and Mike Gerrity

VOTE **Cheryl Hart Business Senator** WED., Feb. 14

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Goodnow Gang, Martha McGrath,

CARRA

A&S Senate

Paid for by: Carra Campaign Committee, Mark Widell, Tres.

VOTE DANA FOSTER TOMORROU



STRONG HALLS-FOOD SERVICES-I'm in favor of keeping the food services as they currently are. I will speak for the students and the issues which the students consider important in my position as an ex-office member of the Housing Council.

TEST-LESS DEAD WEEK-I think that we should not be expected to take major tests, projects, or term papers during Dead Week. These things stand in the way of adequate preparation for finals. Therefore I would push for a comprehensive policy disallowing tests, etc. during Dead Week or opt for a two week finals week

BOOK RETURN INVESTIGATION-I would like to conduct an informative investigation of the factors involved in determining how much money a student will receive for books at the semester's end. I would then publish the results so the student body understands the situation.

Join us in support of Dana Foster

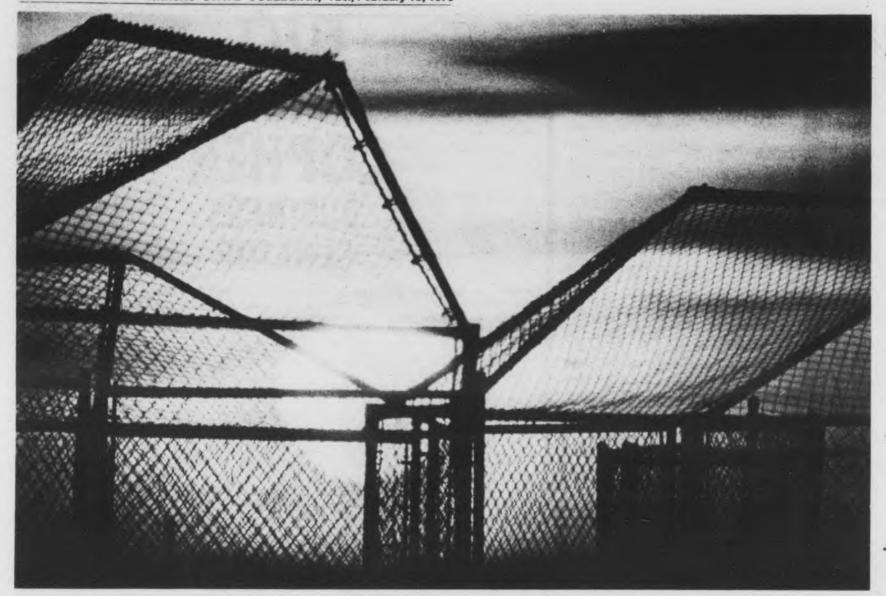
Tom Tuckwood Steve Pfannenstiel Stacy Cope Patrick Miller Jean Kessler Audrey Kuhlman Lisa Poe Kim Mason Chuck Schmidt Steve Kuhlman Glenn Shaine Patty Allison Glenn Becker Rich Shearer Randy Carlson Steve Schmidt Joe Huttle Jeff liams Jack Funkhauser **Missy Collier** Dan Melgren Jim Griffin Laurie Ogborn

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Paid for by: Committee to elect Dana Foster, Randy Carlson, Treasurer



Catching rays

Though they are not of much use at the present time, these backstops on the northwest corner of the Washburn complex field create a maze to catch the fading light of the winter sun.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

downstown by Tim Downs



UNTIMELY DEATH?" WHAT OTHER KIND OF DEATH IS THERE?





PEANUTS





20 Roman road

property

trite

26 Worries

about

seaport

28 City of the

goodies

31 Food fish

groups

(dial.)

38 Degree

39 Good to

40 Destroy

41 War god

45 Before

46 English

rural

return to

44 Harem room

inside out

29 Party

34 Turns

35 Social

37 Uncle

seven hills

22 Table spread





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

to friends

2 Bill and -

5 Seize

6 Sloths

bird

roughly

8 Long-legged

9 Evangelist

Roberts

monster

10 Mythical

11 Equal

1 Mr. Landon, 21 Stolen

3 Craggy hill 23 Swan genus

4 Incantations 24 Tiresomely

7 Talked glibly 27 Algerian

ACROSS 1 Behaves

5 Breach 8 Enclosure for hens 12 Chicago

area 13 Inlet

14 Impel 15 Weather prophecy

17 Steak order 18 Tennis stroke

19 Plowman 21 English dramatist

24 The Cetacea 25 House wings

26 Book part, sometimes

30 Papal name 31 Cape

Verde Negro 32 King, in

France 33 Tennis stroke

35 Ram down 36 Alter in form

37 Sea birds 38 Fragments 41 Friend, in Lille **42 Vacation**

trip 43 An ancestor 48 Discharge

49 Pindaric work 50 Author Gardner

51 Femále swans

52 Short-napped 16 Disease of 53 Ooze sheep Average solution time: 24 min.

ABA ONE TATES LIST SOS STLO ESTES SPA OAT

festival 2-13 47 Corded Answer to yesterday's puzzle. fabric



15 28 129 30 32 33 40 39 47 42 43 50 48 49 51 53

CRYPTOQUIP

2-13

ABCDEFCG FBHCG ABCDEHI JED -

BEHII EHJDEGI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BEE ON EASTER BONNET REALLY DISMAYED MILADY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Energy law regulations upsetting producers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) does not intend to penalize natural gas producers that attempt to comply with the new energy law, a commission member said

However, a representative of the natural gas producing industry said he was dubious, citing confusion over the regulations outlined in the Natural Gas Policy Act of . 1978 and previous action by federal energy officials.

"I don't think anybody has any intention to put anybody in jail...for making an honest effort," said Matthew Holden Jr., commission member, at an energy symposium

Holden said the agency would concentrate on those cases in which the intent of Congress when it passed the federal energy legislation was not entirely clear. Most of the FERC's work likely will deal with the questions on the regulation of electricity and natural gas, he said.

"There will be a simple test: 'Is it unfair or unjust?" Holden said. "We aren't looking for ways to put people in jail and I doubt people have that degree of anxiety.'

BUT DAVID Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Association in Washington, said producers of natural gas were "very suspicious of the government."

Pressures of the marketplace should be allowed to set the price of natural gas, Foster said, adding that the government has shown more interest in keeping prices artificially low for consumers than allowing prices to rise and supplies to increase.

"The production end of the industry is the only one that is not a natural monopoly. It's an entrepreneurial, high-risk business in which prices are the real motivator and there is no guarantee that there will be something at the bottom of the hole," Foster

Under the energy legislation, natural gas prices will be allowed to rise about 10 percent annually until 1985, when price lids largely will be removed. Price contols also will be extended for the first time to gas produced and used within a state.

In his speech, Foster questioned whether the FERC would be a proper judge of what Congress intended in the energy package and speculated federal decisions in those cases would come at the expense of the natural gas producing industry.

"It is impossible to estimate how many hundreds of millions of dollars needed for exploration and discovery will not be available because FERC...has decided that it knows what Congress really should have done," he said.

Foster claimed the majority of people 1 favored allowing prices to rise according to supply and demand if there were some assurances of a continuous supply.

Satan no stranger to Russian townsfolk

KAUNAS, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Kaunas is a helluva town.

What else can be said about a centuriesold Lithuanian city which houses 4,000 "devils," a collection intended to preserve one of the most interesting folklores in this Baltic state.

It all started on June 13, 1906, when a Catholic priest came to the home of Lithuanian painter and collector Antonas Zmuidzinavicius in hopes of persuading the non-believer to begin attending church.

The artist refused, and the frustrated priest gave him a present—a crudely carved wooden sculpture of the smiling face of Satan.

"Then at least you must make friends with the devil," the priest reportedly said, and Zmuidzinavicius—who already had 22 collections of various stripes—eagerly started a 23rd by gathering likenesses of the devil from around the world.

By the time of his death at 90 in 1966, the Kaunas artist had found some 260 little Satans in all shapes and sizes.

AFTER THE painter's death, the Lithuanian government took control of the collection and put it on display in a tiny museum, tucked away on one the city's narrow, cobble-stoned streets. Outside stands a stone sculpture of the devil,

Many of even the most religious Lithuanian families keep a devil or two prominently around the house for old time's sake.

According to Lithuanian folklore, the devil was not always an evil person. Quite often he would help the poor, and in some fairy tales he is even portrayed as a comic, absurd and pitiable creature.

And many Lithuanians still believe in the old superstition that anyone who collects devils will become the richest, most powerful person—with a little help from Satan.

In medieval times, a Lithuanian courtship rite called for each prospective suitor to wear a handsome devil mask,

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5

p.m. 2 days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

1977 CAMARO Type LT, Air conditioning, AM/FM, cloth interior; Vinyl top; fancy wheels. Sharp car in good condition, 37,000 miles. 776-0801. (93-97)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and

"CONN" FOLK guitar, 6 steel, good deal. \$63, case included. 776-7066 evenings. (94-98)

SKIS—K-2 Holiday, Solomon bindings—good condition—Ovation guitar, excellent condition.—Call Kevin at

776-5353. (95-97)

MUST SELL! Architecture supplies. Everything you need. Won't find cheaper anywhere else. Call for information: after 5:00 p.m. 539-5087. (96-99)

NEW AGE Encyclopedias, paid \$600, asking \$300/will discuss price. Also want to do home sewing and wedding clothes. Phone 776-5842. (96-97)

MUST SELL 1975 Olds Ornega, 34,000 miles. White with red interior, chrome wheels. Asking \$1,500. 532-4879. Ask for

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (951978 CHEVY Monza, 7,000 miles. Call 1-458-7922 after 5:00 p.m. (97-101)

Plant Sale

13th of Feb., 1979 7:30 a.m.-12:30

upper research greenhouse foliage and succulent plants

Sponsored by Horticulture therapy students and Big Lakes environmentally disabled personnel Give a living Valentine

PIONEER PL-117D automatic turntable with Shure cartridge great condition. Call 532-6345. Ask for Rick. (97-101)

ONE SET of the "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopaedia Brittanica. Call 913-543-2658. (97-101)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr., A/C, automatic, rear window defroster, snow tires, good gas mileage, clean. Call collect 238-2682 after 10 p.m. (97-101)

RIFLES, SHOT guns, hand guns, new and used. Collector, sportsman-military-cartridge, black powder-antiques-modern. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall.

THE PERFECT Valentine; a 1/3 carat marquise diamond engagement ring. New last fall, asking \$525. Call 537-8868. (97-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedrooms, \$50 basement room at 1122 Vattier. \$50 basement and second floor rooms at 1005 Vattier. 539-8401.(79-108)

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (95-100)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private room. \$60/month and half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6 p.m. (91-97)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for next school year.
Close to campus. Private bedrooms, fireplace, off-street parking. 539-3419. (93-97)

MALE TO share furnished basement apartment, ¼ block from campus, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 776-5905 after 9 p.m. (94-98)

NONSMOKING MALE to share furnished trailer with washer/dryer. Private bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus ½ utilities. 537-4761. (95-97)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Carpeting, laundry, and parking. Nonsmoker preferred. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (95-99)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment for this semester. Fireplace, balcony, washing facilities, \$100/month. Call 776-8101. (95-99)

NEED ROOMMATE for large farm very close to campus. Prefer someone considerate and objective. Absolutely must like animals. \$115 month plus one half utilities. 539-0190, 196-100)

NON-SMOKING male. Rent \$83 plus utilities (about \$30, includes HBO). Near campus. Call 539-1902. (96-97)

TO SHARE large three bedroom house. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. 532-3753, 776-1283. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share apartment one block from campus. Own bedroom. \$65 per month. Call 539-1284 (early morning or night) or 532-6117 (days). Leave message. (97-101)

CHEAP RENT, apartment near campus and Aggleville. Prefer female non-cigarette smoker. 776-7264. (97-99)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3627, ask for Jeanette. (97-101)

FEMALE TO share beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment. Swim, tennis, fireplace, balcony, laundry. Prefer graduate. Call Donna: 532-6101 (days), 539-1777 (eves). (97-101)

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, rent \$67 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Private bedroom and off-street parking. 776-3751. (97-101)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT, rent negotiable, partly furnished, 1 block from campus. Call 537-9412 evenings. (93-97)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (18tf)

Furnished or Unfurnished

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * APARTMENTS

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

NOW IS THE TIME to rent your Sandstone apt. Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$200 a month furnished

Call 539-1201 or 537-4567

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, large, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Fireplace with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities, all bills paid. \$150 per month. 539-4904 (93-97)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases

2 Bedroom \$300 a month furnished

> Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggle and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (97-100)

HELP WANTED

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Grouse Creek Livery Stable is taking applications for the following positions: wrangler/guide, cook, cashier, and guitar player. Write P.O. Box 2996, Vall, Colorado 81657. (95-99)

WORK IN Japani Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

EXPERIENCED STEREO salesperson, part-time. For details, call 537-0435. (96-98)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the sumer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (97)

"STUDENT CUSTODIANS—must be able to work evening hours, minimum of 15 hrs. a week. Must be full time undergraduate or graduate student. Contact Elmer Hackerott after 4 p.m., University Facilities, 532-6369." (97-99)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-4f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107) NEED TYPING done in a hurry? Expert typist experienced in

all areas of college work will produce professional work a reasonable rate. References. 776-0354. (94-98)

CURE THOSE mid-winter blahs with exciting eyeglasses from Spec-tacular Eyes. Custom tinted lenses in a rainbow of colors to compliment any look. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-99)

ACCURATE TYPIST familiar with scientific work wants typing. Phone 776-4540. (96-100)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

LIKE TO buy a new car? Take advantage of a group discount now. Excellent financing arrangements available. Call John today between 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. 537-4549. (97-101)

NOTICES

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (96-100)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has finally produced an eye glass lens that adapts to all light conditions. Lightly tinted to sunglass dark in sixty seconds. In prescription or non-prescription. See a demonstration of this amazing new lens at Spec-tacular Eyes, 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-99)

COLD WEATHER got you down? Bring the tropics into your home with an aquarium from Sea Merchant, Large selection healthy fish. Expert advice and all the supplies. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (95-99)

DIA DE los Enamorados-(Valentine's Day) Pollo a la Yucatan (baked chicken in tomato sauce topped with cheese) \$3.25. 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Feb. 14th. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (96-98)

CAMPUS REACH is coming-Friday, Feb. 23-All Faith's Chaptel, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Featuring KSU's Dr. Robert Linder.

VACANCY-TRIBUNAL. Needed, one student to fill vacancy on KSU's highest judicial board. Term will be Feb. to June, 1979. Pick up applications in Union SGA office. Applications deadline Feb. 16th by 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. \$24.50, now buy one for \$15.56 or buy two for \$27.00. John Scheaffer Ltd. (97-100)

PREPARING FOR a new age. Workshop on American Indian Prophecies, Philosophy and Spiritual practices with Ratorets of the Mohawk Nation. Saturday, Feb. 17th. \$25. Conscious Living Foundation. P.O. Box 513, Manhattan.

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (97-101)

539-2449. (97-99)

REWARD FOR information leading to return of blue ski jacket with green stripes around wrists, to Ken, taken from Dark Horse Fridey night. 537-9251. (97-99)

ATTENTION

GIVE YOUR sweetheart a Singing Valentine. On sale Monday and Tuesday in McCain Courtyard, 8:30 a.m. and on. \$1.25 by person, 75¢ by phone. (96-97)

WANTED

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz, Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

STUDIO APARTMENT for the 79-80 school year. Contact Elaine Bender, 337 Moore Hall. (95-99)

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggleville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgiri, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggleville, Old Town. (96-108)

LOST

MULTI-CHAIN silver locket with two lockets containing picture of daughter. Randy Walsh at 532-6516. (96-97)

ONE PAIR blue ski gloves, possibly 350 Waters, whoever picked them up please contact Rick at 532-3686. Christmas gift, no questions. (97-98)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH in Union Concourse. Call 537-7879 and Identify. (96-98)

A PAIR of ski gloves in front of EH 2-6, Claim by calling 776-1487 evenings and identify. (97-99)

PERSONAL

CLOUD COUNTY Juco People—Come see the T-Birds vs. KSU J.V., and KSU vs. OSU game, and then meet at Mr. K's to party February 14. (95-98)

HAYMAKER 5—From A to Zero, you made it happen. Thanks! Greg. (97)

HAWK—MEETING you last Wednesday made my night. I also enjoy people who'll talk. The older woman down Ploneer Lane. (97)

JILL—HAPPY birthday and welcome to the twenties. K-State awaits your coming. Love, Briar. (97)

BOOZER: WE'VE been through it all. Right through the Back Door at Larned, disc jockies at Bo's in K.C., not to mention Kite's, mother's and Vista. Of course, a little study time at the library, with Gutsch as our third arm, tool Wouldn't have missed it for the world! Love, Gleek. (97)

NARDIE: IT'S been a crazy five months and t've loved every minute of it. You're a F.W. but I love you in spite of it. You're

RIK: HAPPY Valentine's Day with chocolate chips and super klases! I'm ready for the wine and a romantic fire. But I'll never forget Thursday in Topeka! Love, Shari. P.S. You never know what you'll find in the Personals; do you? (97)

BROWNIE, SUE and Riggs-only 24 days 'til we live in glamour and catch some warm rays! Get psyched! Love, Gleek. (97)

FOX KT. and Rene-Thanks for the Friday night "Bedtime Stories" and the Saturday trips to McDonalds. Love, Duke. (97)

PUTNAM GIRLS thanks a bunch for helping decorate cookles. Hope your hands are not too red! Happy Valentine's Day. (97)

HEY, GREG Musil, thanks for not putting up posters. The

Building to see the stars

Answers to 10 of the most commonly asked questions Concerning the Arena Referendum



University of Colorado, Under Construction

What Would a New Arena Be Used For?

The referendum mandates that a new arena be built to meet program requirements in the following order of priority: 1) men's and women's basketball, 2)concerts, 3) the general needs of the University including all-university lectures, convocations, commencements and Intercollegiate athletic offices.

Would a New Arena Guarantee More Student Seats?

The referendum calls for construction of a 17,000 seat (minimum) facility. Based on the excellent relations between the students and athletic department in the past, it is likely that student seating will be significantly increased.

Will a New Arena Help Recruiting?

With five of the Big 8 schools opening new basketball facilities within the last six years, a new arena would definitely be an asset for recruiting. Jack Hartman said, "I'm confident our student body, in the interest of maintaining the great basketball tradition at Kansas State University, will vote yes on the new facility referendum."

Judy Ackers has said, "A new arena would definitely help us in recruiting in the Big 8, especially with Nebraska and Missouri having new facilities."

Why Wait to Collect the Fee Increase?

The referendum is designed to limit student involvement to \$2.5 million, period. The fees will only be collected if Student Senate, in the fall of 1981, determines by a majority vote that alumni, the state legislature and other interested parties are financially committed toward funding the construction of a new arena. This insures that student funds would be used only for construction of a new arena, rather than collecting fees and then being faced with the dilemma of how to use the fees should other parties not come through.

Will This Referendum Jeopardize Academic Needs?

Historically, the Board of Regents has not reacted favorably to the funding of classroom space by students, feeling this is the obligation of the state.

The state legislature allocates funds for capital construction based on need. This is evidenced by the fact that last year K-State received 48% of the the total monies allocated among the six regents' institutions for new construction and improvements.

What Will The Facility Cost?

If bids were let within the next year, the estimated cost of a new arena is approximately \$10.5 million. If inflation continues at its present local rate, approximately \$1 million is added to the figure for each additional year of delay.

Where Would a New Arena Be Located?

From conversations with the athletic department, the administration and the Office of University Facilities, the new arena would be located in a General Sports Complex area to be developed in the vicinity of the football stadium or where Memorial Stadium is located now.



Iowa State University Opened 1972

Why Build a New Arena When Enrollment is Declining?

Granted, K-State's enrollment will decrease over the next several years, but not as much as previously expected. Current projections show a leveling off of enrollment near 17,000 and gradual increases towards the end of the century. When Ahearn was built in 1950 it seated 13,200 when K-State had an enrollment of 5,000. Due to new fire code regulations Ahearn's seating was reduced to 11,200 in the early 70's. Today K-State's enrollment exceeds 18,000. A larger facility will allow more student seating and could help in drawing more alumni back to campus.

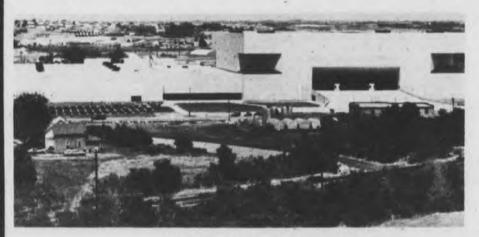
Will the Rec Complex Affect the Use of

Undoubtedly, the rec complex will be a welcome addition to K-State's intramural program. However, every indication is that Ahearn will still be utilized to its potential. Currently Ahearn is used on the average, 20 hours every day. What should occur is the freeing of Ahearn for free recreational purposes and more availability for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

How Strong Is K-State's Basketball Tradition?

K-State ranks fourth in number of appearances in NCAA play off games behind Kentucky, UCLA and Notre Dame. They have been Big 8 Champs, 10 of 20 years, runners-up, 5 of 20 years and only finished in the second division twice in 20 years.

A new facility will not only help to preserve such a strong tradition, but could enhance it by attracting top non-conference teams to a newer and larger facility.



University of Nebraska Opened 1976

Be a star TODAY...

Attend the noon rally in the Union Courtyard. Listen for the Band, they'll be there!

...Vote Tomorrow!

7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Union or Farrell Library. KSU ID and Fee card required.

ARENA to see the stars

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman

Khomeini hailed, Bakhtiar jailed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's revolutionary leaders turned to liberal, Western-oriented politicians Tuesday to bring order to their country and pave the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic. But lynchings were reported in the provinces and mysterious gunmen fired on the Tehran offices of the new prime minister.

The newspaper Ettelaat reported six persons had been hanged in the northwest city of Tabriz on the orders of religious leaders. The newspaper also said insurgents ripped the emblem off the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed here but, if true, may signal that the new government still lacks total control. It has repeatedly called on jubilant Iranians not to resort to "cruelty" in the wake of victory.

There were no new reports of violence or arrests involving Americans in Iran. A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines was reported standing by in the Azore Islands in the Atlantic in case Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy needed reinforcement. Six helicopters that could be used to evacuate threatened Americans were standing by in Italy.

KHOMEINI made his first nationwide television address Tuesday evening and repeated appeals for the

return of weapons stolen from military bases during the weekend street violence that marked the collapse of the shah-appointed government of Shahpour Bakhtiar on Sunday.

Bakhtiar was arrested Tuesday by armed guerrillas. He was taken blindfolded to Khomeini's headquarters and was reported to have been under protection of Khomeini's prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, after raiders ransacked his home on the outskirts of Tehran.

Khomeini aides said they did not know what charges Bakhtiar would face. "He is a prisoner of the government," one said. "I assume he will be tried to find out whether or not he is guilty."

In his nationwide address Tuesday, Khomeini said: "I congratulate the nation on the success of the revolution. We will all have to work together under the banner of Islam to build the country."

HE FORBADE attacks on military or police installations and promised that all religious minorities will be able to "live in peace and prosperity in the new era in Iran."

Reliable sources reported that unknown assailants opened fire on Bazargan's offices early Tuesday.

At the time Bazargan was meeting in the offices with

At the time Bazargan was meeting in the offices with Karim Sanjaby, his newly appointed foreign minister.

The sources said no one was injured and the two men were rushed back to Khomeini headquarters.

Sanjaby, 74, served as the leader of the National Front, a coalition of several liberal parties that opposed the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and supported the man who ousted the shah for a time in the early 1950s, Mohammed Mossadegh.

The National Front's official spokesman, Dariush Forouhar, was selected as labor minister.

WESTERN DIPLOMATS said the selection of leading National Front figures indicated that Bazargan, a human rights activist and former Front member, was seeking to broaden support beyond the religious community that had been at the forefront of the antishah struggle.

Front leaders have generally espoused what could be considered moderately leftist views, but the new government is certain to avoid military ties with either major world power.

Sanjaby, who holds a doctorate in law from the University of Paris, was snubbed by Khomeini two weeks ago when the Moslem religious leader returned from 14 years in exile. The fact that Sanjaby was selected for the provisional government probably was a result of Bazargan's influence.

Restoration of Iranian oil flow may take months, force shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told Congress Tuesday there is "a high probability" against quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Scheslinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

In fact, Khomeini may be powerless to reopen the valves that had supplied 10 percent of the free world's oil, even if he wants to, Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee.

"It is plain that control of the oil fields belongs to certain radical groups" and political elements not loyal to Khomeini, he said.

"There is no assurance they will respond to urgings from Tehran and if they do, no indication they will do so quickly," Schlesinger said. The Carter administration Cabinet officer said the whole issue remains "iffy" because Khomeini's government hasn't yet signaled its intentions on whether to resume oil exports.

While stressing the seriousness of the

situation, Schlesinger echoed President Carter's assertion Monday that the predicament had not yet become critical.

And he said that voluntary measures—as opposed to gasoline rationing or banning Sunday sales of gasoline—should be capable of offsetting the loss to the United States from the Iranian oil cutoff.

To the steps outlined by Carter—heeding the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, turning thermostats down to 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving—Schlesinger listed other measures the administration is promoting.

THESE INCLUDE shifts away from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and diversion of large quantities of natural gas from producing states into the interstate market to accommodate such fuel shifts.

Schlesinger also said the administration is considering temporarily waiving environmental requirements that limit burning of coal and slowing down the timetable under which refineries must shift completely from regular to "unleaded" gasoline.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

February 14, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 98

Student polls open today

Elections for student body president, student senators, student members of the Board of Student Publications and voting on the arena referendum will be today.

There is no longer a minimum number of students required to vote to validate a referendum.

Last fall, Student Senate abolished a requirement that one-third of the student body vote to validate a referendum.

"You can't defeat a referendum anymore by staying at home and not voting," Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

With the new rule, if less than one-third of the student body votes, a two-thirds vote favoring the referendum is required for its passage. One-third of the student body is about 5,500 students.

If more than one-third of the student body votes, a simple majority of "yes" votes will pass the referendum.

POLLS WILL BE open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Farrell Library and the K-State Union.

Polling also will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Building.

Students must present their fee cards and student IDs to vote, Elections Committee Chairman Annette Connors said.

Dana Foster, junior in political science, and Greg Musil, senior in pre-law, are candidates for student body president.

The arena referendum, if passed, would raise student fees beginning fall 1981 for the building of a new basketball arena, if Student Senate decides at that time that other contributors have made substantial progress in raising funds toward the facility.

Evening bomb scare causes Union closing

A telephoned bomb threat caused the evacuation of the K-State Union last night as campus police began a fruitless search for an explosive device.

The University switchboard received a call at about 8:45 p.m. warning that a bomb was set to explode in the Union at 9:15 p.m., according to Lt. Frank Toy of campus Security and Traffic.

Toy said the caller didn't say what kind of device was hidden or in what part of the Union it was located. All six campus police officers on duty were dispatched to the Union, he said.

Union staff members were allowed back in the building at about 9:45 p.m. The building remained closed for business for the remainder of the evening.

Inside

HOWDY!

TRUMP CARDS in U.S. and Mexican talks are oil and natural gas. Guess who holds both. Details, p. 2.

DECRIMINALIZING possession of those funny cigarettes is up before the Legislature. See p. 7.

FLEX YOUR muscles and turn to p. 20.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

eVACUATION...Some students and faculty wait outside the south doors of the K-State Union Tuesday night after a bomb threat was received by the University operator. No bomb was discovered, but all activities were suspended for the remainder of the evening.

U.S., Mexico focus on trade-off; resources, cooperation top issues

Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo lay their cards on the table in Mexico City this week, Lopez Portillo will be holding two high trumps-oil and natural

They give Mexico a strong hand in dealing for U.S. cooperation on trade, immigration and other touchy issues.

It is easy to cast recent U.S.-Mexican contacts in an apparently simple mold: Mexico offered to sell the United States natural gas at \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet; the U.S. turned it down because the price was too high; Mexico got miffed and threatened to sell elsewhere; and the critics said U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger had bungled a chance for more

But that is much too simple a description of U.S.-Mexican relations on energy, even at a time of uncertainty over Mideast oil

Carter said in a news conference. Monday that broader questions of timing and pricing must be worked out.

JORGE DIAZ Serrano, head of Mexico's government petroleum monopoly, estimated in 1977 that his country's production could increase by some 1.1 million barrels of oil and 2 billion cubic feet of gas daily by 1982. But not all that may be exported; Mexico may use some, perhaps most of it, for its own development.

Interviewed in Business Week magazine last month, Lopez Portillo said U.S. planners "are in for a rude awakening" if they expect Mexican oil to solve the United States' energy problems.

The United States now buys some 80 percent of Mexico's oil exports and might want more, expecting to pay prevailing world prices but gaining a closer, more reliable supply than with Middle East oil.

Most of the apparent friction has centered

In August 1977, Mexico agreed to sell six U.S. companies 2 billion cubic feet of gas a day, some 3 percent of anticipated U.S. needs in 1980 when deliveries were to begin. But Mexico was charging \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet, a premium price pegged to the cost of the nearest alternative fuel, light oil.

SCHLESINGER blocked the deal while Congress worked out a U.S. gas-pricing



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WASHINGTON (AP)-When President policy; then Mexico withdrew its offer, suggesting it might sell the gas elsewhere or use it at home.

Meanwhile, however, Mexico had already started construction of a gas pipeline to the border which now lies unfinished,

When the new U.S. energy law was passed last November, Mexico's asking price turned out to be about one-third higher than the U.S. domestic gas price ceiling. Lopez Portillo says he will not back down and, to make matters worse, Canada says it will raise its gas price of \$2.16 per thousand cubic feet if Mexico gets more money

But price is not the only problem. While Mexican natural gas is looking for a market, so is U.S. natural gas.

Under the new energy act, some 2.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day is expected to become available at home. Also, there are large, undeveloped natural gas reserves in Alaska and construction of a pipeline to the 'lower 48' has been approved.

These supplies could supplant the need for large amounts of Mexican gas in the 1980s. On the other hand, Mexican gas could be imported, in addition, to displace some Middle East oil imports.





402 Poyntz

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PHILADELPHIA—The most famous heart in Philadelphia, all four tons of it, is back in circulation just in time for Valentine's Day. Major surgery begun last June has rehabilitated the 18-foot, walk-

through heart in the Franklin Institute.

The 25-year-old hunk of steel and plaster was strengthened with fiberglass, and new treads were installed on the stairs on which tourists travel through ventricles, auricles and veins.

Today-Valentine's Day-it is to be rededicated in a formal reopening by Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Texas heart surgeon.

At a preview Monday, DeBakey told museum members that "heart disease and diseases of its associated vessels constitute more deaths than all other diseases combined. We know we can reduce this by preventive maintenance, and this can only be done by good education of the public."

Education is the major function of the heart—as the centerpiece of a display on heart functions, ailments and repair, including a

coronary bypass.

"One of the great advantages of the heart here is that it is educating the public all the time," DeBakey said.

"It is the most popular exhibit," said James Harrington, director

of institute exhibits. "As a matter of fact, more people ask for the heart than for the restrooms.'

Drowning in a sea of love...

LOS ANGELES-Hymie Singer acquired the Great White Steamer-the S.S. Catalina-at a 1977 auction for \$70,000 as a Valentine's Day present for his wife. Two Valentine's Days later, Gene Webber says he has signed a lease with Singer that gives him an option to buy the craft for \$300,000 at any time in the next 20 years.

Webber, from Huntington Harbour, wants to make a floating restaurant-museum of the 301-foot steamer, which carried about 25 million persons across the Catalina Channel from 1924 to the 1970s,

when a federal judge ordered her sold to pay back debts.

That was when Singer rescued her. But since July 19, the ship has been sitting 3.1 miles offshore, because the Port of Los Angeles is demanding \$30,000 for what it says are delinquent dockage fees, and the state attorney general has filed suit charging the ship is unsafe and obstructs shipping while at its Los Angeles berth.

Webber says he will ask the Avalon City Council permission to rent the steamer's old pier in Avalon harbor on Santa Catalina

Island, 26 miles south of here, to set up his operations.

Love means more than Romance

ROMANCE, Ark.—Once again, postmaster Glen Belew is playing cupid.

He says about 30 Valentine cards have been routed through Romance so far this year, in order to get a "romantic" postmark. The figure is about what he expects each year.

Oh, the weather outside is frightful...

WASHINGTON-As the nation's capital recovers from one of its worst-ever snowstorms, frustrated commuters and city residents are swapping stories of bizarre events during Monday night's marathon rush hour, which lasted nearly 10 hours. Among the anecdotes making the rounds Tuesday were these:

-A woman stepped from her Rolls Royce in traffic-snarled Georgetown and went from car to car to ask if anyone had a corkscrew because she wanted to "drink this marvelous bottle of

wine I've got in the trunk."

A congressional aide was halted by police as he tried to ski from his Capitol Hill home to the Capitol. Police told him it was illegal to ski there. He finally gave up, saying authorities "had taken the fun out of it."

 A police officer took to the sidewalks with his cruiser to rescue a pregnant woman in a stalled car. She arrived safely at a nearby

hospital to have her baby.

—Teen-age youths in Georgetown peddled beer for 50 cents a can to commuters inching their way toward Key Bridge in efforts to cross the Potomac River into Virginia.

Weather

Roses are red. Skies will be blue. Temperatures in the 40s, Happy Valentine's Day to you. it's not

Aggie!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., February 14, 1979

than to give her a ruby pendant or heart-shaped locket from

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IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

Opinions

Voice your vote today

Today, along with choosing student senators and the student body president, students finally have a chance to say whether they really want a new fieldhouse.

Students have been hearing about a new fieldhouse for over a year, now is the time to say whether they want to pay for one or not.

A year ago, the fieldhouse referendum was invalidated because less than a third of the student body voted. Many people didn't vote last year because they hoped to kill the referendum.

That won't work this year.

The new referendum will still be passed if a majority of one-third of the student body votes, but it won't be defeated if less than one-third votes.

In that case, the referendum can be passed by two-thirds of whoever votes. Even if only 300 people vote, if 200 are in favor of the referendum, then 18,000 students will pay.

If only 199 students out of that 300 support the referendum, then 18,000 students won't get a new fieldhouse.

It is ridiculous to let a tiny percentage dictate its decision and make the whole student body abide by it.

The students are the only ones who can decide whether they are willing to let a few make their decision.

DEBBIE RHEIN Editorial Editor



Grant Sanborn

Beauty is only (rabbit) skin deep'

Once upon a time, back when fire was the latest fad, and before the wheel had made its way into Detroit—even before Detroit was Detroit—there lived a very ugly old sage in the biggest cave on the block.

The sage was very rich, for he had two bows, many skins and a wardrobe of Johnny Carson loin cloths. But, for all his wealth, the old sage was unhappy. He was unhappy because he was alone.

He had tried to meet many women in his life, but all said he was too grotesquely ugly to spend eternity with. The old sage's heart was scarred with rejection.

Then one day, a beautiful woman passed by the old sage's cave and was spellbound by its size. The woman peered through the cave door and saw the old sage with his back to her.

"What a beautiful cave you have, old sage," she said.

STARTLED, THE old sage turned around and gazed at the beautiful woman.

"Thank you," he said. "Won't you come in and join me for some dinner? I am having

"Thank you, no," said the beautiful woman. "I love roast dog, but if I had to look at you while I ate it, I would surely gag." Tact had not been invented. (Amy Vanderbilt where were you when you were needed?)

The ugly old sage began to cry.

"Please stay and dine with me and I promise I will wear this rabbit skin over my face," the ugly old sage said.

The beautiful woman felt sorry for the old sage and decided to stay as long as the sage

Kansas Collegian (USPS 291-020)

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Julie Doll, Editor Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager kept his word about wearing the rabbit-skin

And so they dined on roast dog and water buffalo milk. Water buffalo milk was a delicacy. Water buffalo, it seems, were not fond of being milked.

AFTER A delightful evening of food and conversation, the old sage asked the beautiful woman if she would care to be his woman.

The woman told the sage he and his wealth were everything in a man she had been looking for, and that she would love to be his woman if he could do something about abominable looks.

The old sage said he had tried Max Factor but nothing worked.

"But," he said, "if you could see your way clear to forget about my looks, I could shower you in the finest Christian Dior skins and loin cloths."

"Take off the mask," the beautiful woman

The old sage took off the rabbit-skin mask and looked into the eyes of the beautiful woman.

The beautiful woman returned the gaze and gagged. She then looked at the beautifully decorated cave, the two bows and the wardrobe of Johnny Carson cloths.

"Christian Dior?" she asked.

"Calvin Klein, Oscar de la Renta, Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior—you name it baby, and it's yours," the ugly old sage said. "I'll see to it that your beautiful body is always neck deep in skins."

"Put on your rabbit-skin mask, dear and let's toast our eternity together," the beautiful woman said.

At this point, the ugly old sage pointed to the rabbit-skin mask and said, "Beauty is only skin deep."

"And," said the beautiful woman, "When you are neck deep in skins, skin deep is deep enough."

dbg

Here's an all-purpose valentine from this columnist to anyone who didn't get enough valentines this year...like this columnist.



Just think Crawford— if this thing passes, we'll be sticking a fee increase to all those junior high kids who clog up the pinball room all the time."

Letters

Academic reputation first

Editor.

I'm not going to argue that a new fieldhouse would not help basketball recruiting and increase our chances of maintaining a high quality basketball program here at K-State. Undoubtedly it would.

I'm sure it would also help relieve some of the demands currently made on Ahearn. Although varsity athletics make up a fairly small part of the total load on Ahearn, a new fieldhouse would help some.

I'm not trying to make a complete list but the point is that the people promoting the upcoming arena referendum have done a good job of presenting these and other arguments advocating their cause. They are knowledgeable people and have some fairly good reasons why we should build a new fieldhouse

But where are our priorities? How can we justify spending \$10-15 million for a structure for concerts and basketball when many of the roofs on campus barely slow down the rain, classrooms are overcrowded, teachers are underpaid and research goes begging.

Overcrowding in the fieldhouse? I've been in classrooms that had less room than the bleacher seats in Ahearn. And it's no fun for a teacher to lecture to 100 students in a room made for 50.

When a prospective employer comes here

to interview students, I really doubt if he gives much thought to how good our football or basketball teams are. His main concern is with the quality of the research, faculty and ultimately us—the graduates. Competition to hire our graduates increases as our academic reputation umproves.

Along the same lines, when a faculty position becomes available, the applicants look at the quality of the facilities, programs and salary we have to offer them. If we want to attract and hold the top people in any field, we have to be able to compete on the same level with industry and other universities. I'd much rather see us win that recruiting war.

A hypothetical question—What would happen if the students at a major university passed a fee referendum to fund research and increase faculty salaries? Or maybe to save a rare book collection from drowning? Oh well, who cares? Nobody reads them anyway.

The \$5 million that we may eventually end up paying on the new arena could give our present faculty a significant salary increase and attract even more top professionals to teach and work here.

Try that and see the "real" stars at K-State.

Jerry Arnold senior in animal science

Arena facts debated

Editor,

Re: Karen Nations letter

First, let me say that Karen Nations and I are fellow members of the K-State Pep Band, and I too feel that I would benefit from a new arena, but there the ideas we share in common stop-completely.

The purpose of my letter is to set straight the "facts" that you, Karen put forth in your letter, and get everyone back on the right track.

Fact 1—Location: You say that the arena will be in no man's land. I say, does everyone object to going to the football games? (The new arena will be located in the Sports Complex.)

Fact 2—The cost of your basketball ticket will not go up. The Big 8 sets the ceiling on ticket prices, and those prices cannot be increased to help alleviate costs on the new arena.

Fact 3—Atmosphere: the architectural plans fo the new arena (in no way are they similar to Lloyd Noble), include the "bleacher-type" seating that is now on the east side of Ahearn. This will bring the fans right down "onto the court" and will in no way "alienate the students from the team."

Fact 4—Where did you get your numbers on additional seating, Karen? The new arena would not just house 1,000-2,000 new seats, but rather, plans on seating 17,000 (as opposed to 11,400 for Ahearn.)

Fact 5—You seem to feel that the arena will only be filled to capacity during the KU game. Won't people pay to see K-State play in a brand new arena? You bet they will! At the University of Nebraska, where they built a new arena in 1976 and increased seating from 8,000 to 15,000 seats, they have been selling out almost every game!

Fact 6—If you don't think Ahearn Field House makes it almost impossible to recruit, just see if Jack Hartman agrees with you. After all, wouldn't he be the one to ask?

Some additional facts that perhaps the students aren't aware of are:

1. Total cost—\$10-13 million

2. Cost to students—\$2.5 million (which constitutes a \$5.75 semester increase in full-time student activity fees, effective fall of 1981.)

3. Estimated date of construction-1986.

Finally, let me say that I am in favor of the new arena for one main reason, its construction is inevitable. The arena has ceased to be a luxury; it is now a necessity. In order for K-State to take its place among the ranks of the other Big 8 schools, I urge every K-Stater to consider the pride he feels for his school, and vote yes on February 14, for a new arena.

Sheryl Neblock sophomore in a gricultural education

Letters

No B-ball games in library

I would like this opportunity to express the reasons why I am supporting the fieldhouse. First of all, Ahearn is beginning to show its age, and presently needs many repairs. The new arena, if built, will not be ready for ten years. By this time major repairs of Ahearn will probably be needed, but since it will no longer hold basketball games, these repairs may not have to take place or at least not be as extensive.

Related to this is that it seems to me if Ahearn would catch fire with a game in progress many people would be injured in the attempt to leave the building.

Another reason for my support of the referendum is that a new fieldhouse would attract students to K-State because of the many more performers coming to K-State to give concerts, the continuation of a fine basketball team resulting from the recruiting power a new arena would have, and finally, the entire sports and recreational complex that would exist at the General Sports Complex area: the modern football field, Washburn Complex, new rec center and the arena.

To me, the arguments which have been used as reasons not to support the referendum seem shallow and unfounded.

A new general classroom building is currently under construction and others are in planning. Money for Farrell Library is being sought from emergency funds to fix the leaks in the roof, and whether they are received or not will not be because of the outcome of the

In ten or fifteen years I may be back in the area and want to go to see a K-State basketball game with some friends I had in college and I would like to know I would be able to do so and see a good game-not sit in the library

> **Gregg Wolgast** sophomore in education

Education vs. entertainment

Editor.

March 1

Julie, you are a "Doll." Finally someone has very adequately expressed in writing what a number of us have felt for a long time. A clear-headed appraisal of the situation at hand has finally been presented to the public.

We just can't see how a new arena will improve K-State's athletics. The Wildcats seem to win their share of games with their current facilities, as is evident of their packed trophy cases and those nice little purple banners hanging in the "old barn."

K-Staters should ask themselves a question before they go to the polls-"What do we want, better educational facilities or better entertainment facilities?

> Charles Moore Marc Francoeur Rick Kentzler juniors in architecture

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS for student body president, student senators, student members of the Board of Student Publications and voting on the arena referendum is today. Bring fee card and student ID to Farrell Library or the Union between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. or to the Veterinary Medicine building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of A Shift in the Wind is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

UFM REGISTRATION for spring classes is in the Union

FTD will sell Valentine carnations in the Union from 8 a.m.

FALL SEMESTER TEACHER AIDES can pick up logs in

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for the Department of

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eise Hall and are due Friday

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at the International Student Center Lounge at 5 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of e doctoral dissertation of Robert Hayes in the Veterinary Library Conference Room at 2 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL sign up is today and

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30

All fraternities talk brotherhood



Please, help us help them. POAH

VALENTINE DAY ROSES on sale

at the K-STATE UNION Tuesday & Wednesday. Long-Stem roses for \$2.00 each. Prices negotiable for quantity purchases. All proceeds go toward Project PUSH.



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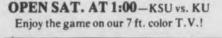
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6

High winds slap Oregon; 'bummer' in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A storm packing winds up to 100 m.p.h.
lashed the Pacific Northwest on Tuesday,
washing away a \$24.6 million pontoon
bridge, leaving tens of thousands without
power and killing at least one person.

In the frozen cities of the Northeast, plumbers and policemen were kept busy patching busted water pipes and trying to unscramble a logjam of abandoned automobiles, the legacy of record sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows.

"It's a bummer," said one weary police officer who had about 200 cars towed away in a suburb of Washington. "People just walk away and leave them."

But as the sun was peeking out in much of the urban East, the Pacific Northwest's worst windstorm in 17 years bore down on western Oregon and Washington, felling trees across power lines and causing

widespread flooding.

In Nevada, winds clocked as high as 58 m.p.h. at Reno International Airport also knocked down trees, damaged homes and touched off a number of fires.

ELSEWHERE in the nation, heavy snow warnings were posted in western Montana and snow was scattered across North Dakota, the Great Lakes and much of West Virginia.

Heavy fog disrupted air travel in Southern California and made driving hazardous in parts of Texas where visibility was less than one quarter of a mile.

Stan Oltman was watching with binoculars from his home in Port Gamble,

Wash., about 7:30 a.m. when the 1.3-milelong Hood Canal floating bridge on Washington State Highway 104 collapsed in the path of 100 m.p.h. winds.

"There was a car on it, a beige Plymouth Fury, but I don't think anybody was in it," he said.

Police said they doubted anybody was on the bridge when it collapsed. The toll booth attendants and drawspan operator were evacuated to safety.

The bridge, which links the Kitsap Peninsula with the Olympic peninsula, was opened in 1961 at a cost of \$24.6 million.

OFFICIALS closed the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge, one of two spans linking Seattle with the suburbs of Lake Washington.

Falling trees knocked out electricity to about 42,000 homes and businesses in Washington.

The community of Old Forge in New York's Adirondacks again was the nation's coldest spot Monday, with the mercury dropping to 38 degrees below zero. And the frigid temperatures and growing accumulations of snow continued to take their toll across the country.

In Zanesville, Ohio, where 16 inches of snow has fallen in recent weeks, an unoccupied 33,000 square foot building collapsed. The roof finally buckled under the weight.

Thomas Nigro, a plumber in East Granby, Conn., said he has received about 300 calls for help since Saturday night, mostly to fix frozen pipes that can be defrosted with hair dryers or space heaters.

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Williams found guilty in actor's death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lionel Williams, a former pizza deliveryman, was found guilty Tuesday of second-degree murder in the 1976 stabbing death of actor Sal Mineo.

The Los Angeles Superior Court jury returned the verdict against Williams after seven days of deliberation.

Williams also was found guilty of nine first-degree robberies and one seconddegree robbery committed at about the same time as the Mineo stabbing.

However, he was found innocent of attempted robbery in the assault on the onetime teen idol.

Judge Bonnie Lee Martin set March 15 for sentencing. Williams faces a sentence of 15 years to life.

The short, stocky defendant, dressed in prison blues, appeared composed as the verdict was delivered.





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Current legislative consideration includes 4 ASK priority issues

Collegian Reporter

Reduction of penalties for marijuana possession and an amendment of the Landlord Tenant Act are two of four priority issues of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) that are being considered by the current session of the Kansas Legislature.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is drafting a bill for a reduction in marijuana possession penalties that will be presented to the full Senate next week, said E.J. Compton, K-State director of ASK.

ASK is lobbying to change the charge for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana from a Class A misdemeanor (with a maximum punishment of one year imprisonment and a \$2,500 fine) to an unclassified misdemeanor (with maximum punishment of a \$100 fine). A subsequent conviction for less than one ounce would still be a Class A misdemeanor under ASK proposals, Compton said.

For possession of more than one ounce of marijuana, ASK wants the charge for a second conviction reduced from a Class A to a Class B misdemeanor (with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$1,000). The charge for a first conviction of possession of more than one ounce would remain a Class A misdemeanor, she said.

ASK'S PROPOSALS for the marijuana legislation are being considered by the Senate committee, but the provisions of the committee bill are yet unknown, Compton

ASK also is lobbying for the Kansas House to pass the Self Help Amendment to the

K-State is paying less than it should for the

lobbying services of the Associated Students

of Kansas (ASK), according to E.J. Com-

Compton said the University agreed to

pton, K-State director of ASK.

By ED REESE Residential Landlord-Tenant Act, she said.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John Solbach (D-Lawrence), includes provisions that would allow a tenant to place his rent in an escrow account if he has made apartment repairs that should've been made by the landlord (as specified by the Landlord Tenant Act or the renter's contract).

Solbach said that after 14 days the county clerk would repay the tenant from the escrow account for the repairs unless the landlord takes the matter to court.

SOLBACH said the amendment would allow for quicker arbitration of landlordtenant disputes over repairs.

"This would set up a more orderly procedure," he said.

Compton said ASK is also supporting a proposed budget by the Kansas Board of Regents that would increase funding for the Kansas Scholarship Program. The program, which gives \$500 renewable scholarships to eligible graduating high school seniors, currently receives \$700,000

'This is not enough," Compton said.

The regents' proposed budget is now being reviewed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Compton said the House committee also is considering a proposal that would raise university student salaries to the minimum wage. Raising students' wages is another priority of ASK, she said.

A bill supported by ASK that would've provided for voter registration by mail was killed in the House Elections Committee Tuesday afternoon.

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BUSINESS SENATOR

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by: Deb Barker, Melodie Dooling, Troy Horine, Mike Goss

pay ASK 25 cents per student with the number of students computed on a full time equivalency basis. Instead, the University time students for fee purposes. pays only for students enrolled full time. "K-State is in violation of the ASK constitution because it isn't paying their

Director says ASK funding low

share," Compton said. "Student Senate has passed the ASK constitution, so they should pay on the full-time equivalency basis.

Compton said ASK at K-State received only \$7,300 this year. On the basis of fulltime equivalency ASK should have received \$8,400, she said.

Don Foster, K-State director of records, said full-time equivalency is computed by dividing total undergraduate hours by 15. Graduate hours are divided by nine and vet med hours are divided by 12, he said.

Foster said students enrolled in seven semester hours or more are considered full-

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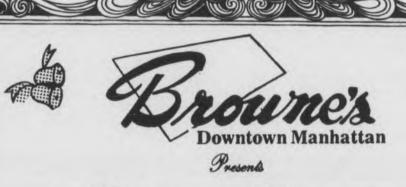




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Hays regent defends formula funding plan

TOPEKA (AP)— A "formula funding" approach proposed by the Kansas Board of Regents for financing state universities was defended Tuesday by Chairman Frank Lowman of Hays.

Lowman kicked off the annual hearing on funding requests made by the Board of Regents before a joint session of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees.

"Formula funding, as adopted by the regents, is neither an attempt to fatten the university budgets nor a device to force them into arbitrary cuts," Lowman said in a prepared statement.

"It is simply a carefully worked out system for establishing our budget requests at adequate levels and maintaining an appropriate balance among the institutions under the board's control."

Formula funding would use the median of expenditures of similar institutions in other midwestern states as a guide in preparing budget requests for the universities in this state.

"The requests are based upon actual programs now being conducted in the six universities, with due regard given for the differences in cost, for example, between freshman-level English and doctoral chemistry," Lowman said.

HE SAID some critics contend the funding of higher education in Kansas, under the proposal, would be tied directly to decisions made by legislators in other states. "That is not necessarily so," Lowman contended. "The proposed system is intended to provide a benchmark for determining an adequate level of funding and to provide an equitable distribution of resources within the regents system.

"It is not intended to deprive policy makers of their reason or independence. If legislative decisions related to the funding of higher education in any or all of these states are not acceptable, the Kansas governor and Legislature are completely free, as they always have been, to establish an alternate level of funding."

But Lowman said that because the 11 states in which comparison institutions are located are generally similar to Kansas in per capita income, percent rural, total population and other factors, decisions on their higher education funding "may well be relevant in many ways to the Kansas situation."

Legislative reaction to the formula funding proposal has been cool.

GOV. JOHN Carlin declined to recommend full adoption but said formula funding

is a useful tool for comparison and was used by him in that manner.

Lowman said the regents totally endorse Carlin's recommendation for a 7 percent increase in money budgeted for faculty salaries. The regents originally proposed 6.5 percent.

Carlin proposed a 6 percent increase in other operating expenditures.

But Lowman said that since Carlin had deleted almost all formula justified and individually justified improvements, the recommended 6 percent increase in other operating expenditures "is a poor minimum required in that area."

Three of the six state universities presented their appeals Tuesday for reinstatment of millions of dollars cut from their requests by Carlin.

Representatives of Wichita State, Pittsburg State and the University of Kansas' main Lawrence campus and the medical center asked the joint committee to replace various programs and capital improvements trimmed from their budgets.

CHANCELLOR Archie Dykes of KU presented a request for restoration of 15 items which he termed "critical to the university."

The list was topped by a \$378,188 request for instructional equipment, and also included \$135,000 for 15 additional clerical positions and \$100,000 for an anti-theft system for the library.

The university also requested an additional \$2.2 million for renovation of Lindley and Spooner halls, which were eliminated from the original request.

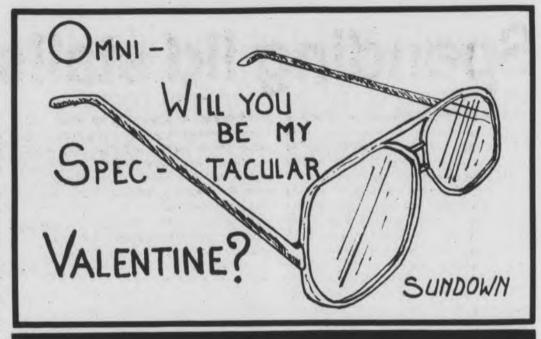
The medical center request included \$799,826 for hospital revenue to compensate for reductions in general fund appropriations, and an additional \$973,893 for equipment to furnish the new hospital building.

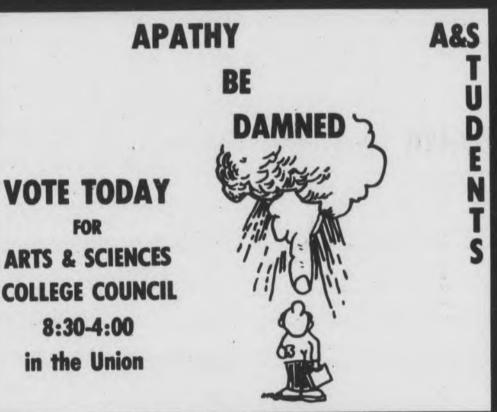
Wichita State President Clark Ahlberg presented the committee a request for restoration of \$2.77 million for programs and capital improvements.

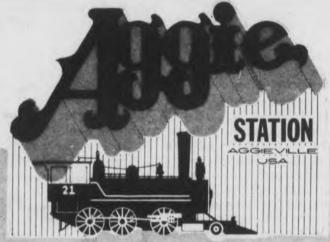
They included \$26,263 for the respiratory therapy program and \$47,000 for a cable television project.

James Appleberry, Pittsburg State president, offered his school's requests, which included \$1.04 million restored to its budget.

The bulk of the Pittsburg request was in capital improvements, including \$531,000 for remodeling facilities to accommodate the handicapped, and \$182,500 for final planning for the repair or replacement of Carney Hall.







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9

Spending lid stalls in committee

TOPEKA (AP)—A conference committee trying to hammer out a compromise on the state spending lid bill gave up Tuesday its attempt to satisfy House Minority Leader Fred Weaver in defining "tax relief."

However, a second committee will be named Wednesday to finish work on the compromise version. Although Weaver will still be on it, the five other members won't need his signature to reach agreement.

The committee worked another hour on the compromise version Tuesday, then decided to report back to the House and Senate that they cannot reach unanimous agreement, which legislative rules require of first conference committees.

That sets the stage for naming a second committee. Only four of the six members—including two from each house—need to agree on the compromise in order to send the bill back to the Senate and House for acceptance.

Student feedback meeting Thursday

K-State freshman will have the opportunity to meet with their high school principals and counselors Thursday in the K-State Union as part of the Principal-Counselor-Student conference.

The conference will deal with problems encountered by freshman students entering college, according to Cyndy Broadie, assistant director of Admissions and Records. More than 500 principals and counselors from 215 Kansas high schools are expected to attend the conference, she said.

The student feedback will help high school administators evaluate present programs and develop future programs for potential college students, Broadie said.

The results of the conference will also serve as a means of developing University curriculums to help meet the needs for incoming freshman, she said.

The University, which sponsors the conference, cannot influence high school administrations to take any definite action, she said, but it will convey the problems and possible solutions that need attention.

"Our part is to look for various possibilities that will help potential college students to adjust to college life," Broadie said

From all indications, high school administrations are willing to take the necessary steps to help the potential college student, she said.

'Royal' livestock sign-up starts today

Sign-up for K-State's 51st annual Little American Royal (LAR) livestock fitting and showing ocntest starts today and continues through Thursday.

Any K-State student may enter the contest by signing up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. either day, and paying a \$3 entry fee. Sign-up will be outside Weber 107 or Call 140.

According to Tom Pruitt, senior in dairy and poultry science, and president of the LAR committee, there will be fitting and showing classes for beef cattle, dairy catte, swine, sheep and horses.

"This year the show will be dedicated to Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry," Pruitt said.

Guess
Who's
Comming
To The
Catskeller

WEAVER, a close ally of Gov. John Carlin, refused to accept a definition of tax relief which spelled out that only money earmarked to go directly back to the people constituted tax relief, thus exempting it from the spending limitation to be imposed on state government.

Carlin told a news conference he still has concerns about the proposed lid, especially how supplemental appropriations will be treated, and will relay those concerns to the new committee.

Under the bill as passed by the Senate, then amended by the House, the increases in annual operating expenditures by the state would be limited to 7 percent over the previous year's budget, and the Legislature would be required to maintain a reserve of 8 percent of the general fund expenditures.

The Senate and House have been at odds over other details in the bill, such as whether to establish a "tax relief fund" into which would be placed all tax revenue collected in excess of the 7 percent budgetary increase, plus the 8 percent reserve.

The tax relief fund money would be sent back to the people in tax relief programs.

UNDER LANGUAGE five members of the conference committee accepted, only money going directly to the people would be exempt from the 7 percent limitation on spending, and money sent to local units of government to provide indirect tax relief would not qualify. Weaver, Baxter Springs Democrat, wants such things as additional funding for school finance exempted from the limitation, arguing it constitutes tax relief.

House Speaker Wendell Lady said Weaver would be on the second conference committee. However, since only four signatures are needed for a valid report by the second committee, Weaver can be bypassed if he still won't agree to the majority's definition of tax relief.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, the only other Democrat on the first committee, agreed with the four Republicans to the compromise proposals Tuesday. THE FIRST committee made one major decision Tuesday, agreeing to restore the "tax relief fund" provision to the bill.

Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) House Ways and Means Committee chairman, moved to put it back in.

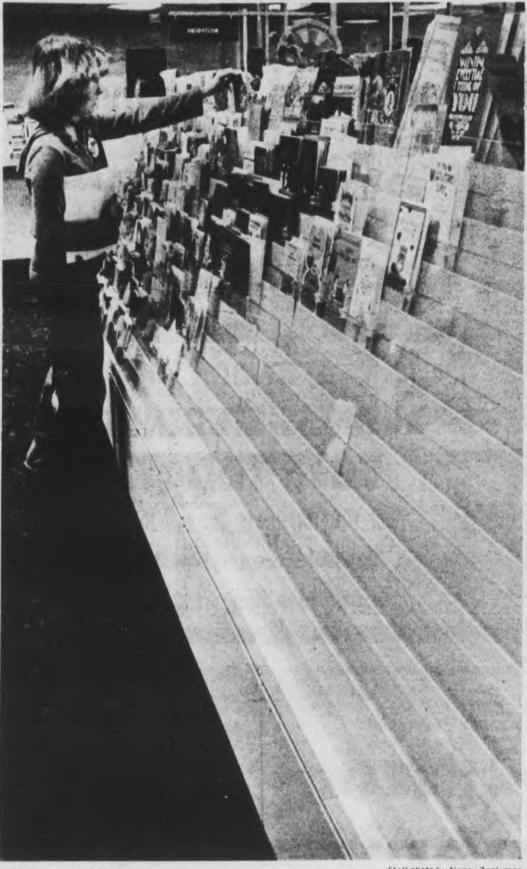
Weaver's effort to get new school finance money and additions to such things as the ad valorem tax reduction fund and city-county revenue sharing fund exempted from the lid brought this retort from Hayden:

"That, in fact, eliminates the spending lid. It would just encourage the state to spend more. We'd make so many major loopholes that we wouldn't have a lid."

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS VOTE TODAY

For your Business Council Rep.
Polls are open 9:30-4:30
On the first floor of Calvin





Slim pickings

Theresa Montgomery, senior in radio and TV, finds the pickings slim while looking for a Valentine card at the last minute in the Union Bookstore Tuesday.

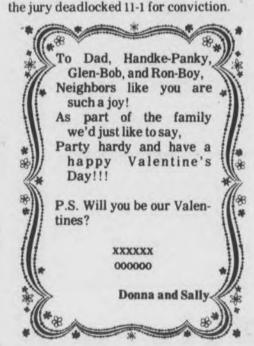
Third time charm; man found guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A man tried three times for the murder of a Kansas City, Kan. liquor store clerk was found guilty of first-degree murder in Wyandotte County District Court Tuesday.

James E. Baker had been charged in the Feb. 15, 1977 shooting death of Steve C. Burdolski, 62, during a robbery at Novotney's Retail Liquor Store.

Baker, 36, was first convicted of the crime in October 1977. That verdict was reversed by the Kansas Supreme Court in July 1978 because of possible jury misconduct and admission of heresay evidence.

A second trial last November ended with



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(SGA)

ELECTIONS TODAY

Student Body President

Student Senators

Referendum on a New Arena Board

Board of Student Publications

*No minimum number of votes required to validate

The Arena Referendum

The following shall be adopted as responsibilities of the Student Governing Association of Kansas State University:

Student Governing Association shall request the Kansas State University President and the University Long Range Planning Committee, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, to implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate an indoor basketball, concert, and all-purpose arena. This building is to meet program requirements, in this order of priority: 1) men's and women's basketball, 2) concerts, and 3) other general University needs such as all-university lectures, convocations, commencements, and Intercollegiate Athletic offices. The Student Governing Association shall be involved in the planning and utilization decisions of this facility at every level.

This building is to be partially funded in the following manner:

- 1 A \$5.75/semester/full-time student and a \$4.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1981. Summer school students shall be assessed \$1/credit hour/summer school student starting Summer of 1982. As soon as the Football Stadium Bonds are retired (approximately Fall of 1985) the current assessment of \$4.25/semester/full-time student will apply toward payments on a new arena, totaling \$10.00/semester/full-time student and
- \$5.00/semester/part-time student. These funds, approximately \$2.5 million, shall be utilized only toward retiring the 30-year construction bonds for a new arena. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessment will be terminated.
- 2 If by the Spring of 1981, as determined by a majority vote of Student Senate, no substantial progress toward funding the construction of an arena has been made by other potential contributors (alumni, State of Kansas, private contributors, City of Manhattan, Riley County, etc.), this referendum shall be considered null and void. Therefore, no student funds will be collected for this project. If it is determined substantial progress has taken place toward the funding of an arena, then Section 1. will take effect in the Fall of 1981.
- 3 The Student Governing Association will advocate the construction of a 17,000 seat (minimum) basketball/multi-purpose arena to be located in the General Sports Complex area.
- 4 The officers of the Student Governing Association will vigorously petition the Kansas State University Administration and other potential contributors for the additional resources needed to build and operate the aforementioned facility.

Voting will be in the Union and Farrell Library 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fee Card and Student ID required

Oil can be traded for U.S. know-how

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A North American good neighbor energy alliance by which the United States could trade U.S. technological know-how for Mexican and Canadian oil reserves, is proposed by Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.).

Ford pushed the idea at a convention of Missouri Oil Jobbers this week. The White House said it would have no immediate response until further study of his proposal.

"Anyway you look at it," Ford said, "their weakness is our strength, and our weakness is their strength. We have been partners in trade for many years. The fates of all three nations are very much intertwined.'

The senator conceded acceptance of the plan would not be easy, because Canada and Mexico will suspect U.S. domination.

"Any alliance reached should be one with broad social and political objectives, one formed on the basis of a good neighbor policy, not greed," he said.

Ford said Mexico and Canada have huge petroleum reserves awaiting development. In return for some of that untapped energy at a fair price, he suggests the United States could expand trade and provide new technology on a favored basis to the neighboring countries.

Such an alliance, the senator said, would offer the United States a way to reduce dependence on Middle East oil, and provide new economic stabilty for Canada and

Birthday flowers by 'secret' delivery

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)-Secret Service agents delivered dozens of flowers and hundreds of cards to Bess Trumen Tuesday as the former first lady celebrated her 94th birthday quietely in her Independence home.

Secret Service officials stationed in a house across the street from the 17-room Victorian mansion had delivered 18 bouquets and plants by noon Tuesday, and said the figure would go higher as the day

No guests were expected to visit her, other than possibly some close friends who enter and exit the back door of the Truman home without Secret Service clearance.

The former first lady, who was hospitalized twice the past year for high blood pressure, was reported by one visitor Tuesday morning to be feeling quite well and in good spirits. She spent the day at home, reading her birthday cards and a book.

She was expecting a birthday call later in the day from her only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, and her four grandsons, all of New York City.

One of her birthday presents came a little early-some of her favorite homemade chocolate fudge delivered Monday evening by her sister-in-law and neighbor, Mrs. George Wallace, 84.

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Will drivers pay to go to Fredonia? Committee ponders toll road study

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee appears close to recommending a bill authorizing \$100,000 for a feasibility study of a proposed toll road in southeast Kansas.

The committee sentiment surfaced Tuesday during public hearings on the issue.

A motion by Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) to recommend the bill favorably was cut short at the end of the committee meeting before a vote could be taken.

The delay was a courtesy to Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) committee chairman, who was absent and unable to vote.

However, the committee appeared headed for a recommendation based on the comments of committee members.

THE PROPOSED 55-mile road would generally parallel state highway 96 near Leon area in Butler County to just north of Fredonia in Wilson County.

The legislation authorizing the study is sponsored by Democratic Sens. Frank Gaines of Augusta and Mike Johnston of Parsons

The estimated cost of the road would be about \$80 million, but that expense would have to be paid by users.

"If the people of southeast Kansas are ever going to get anything, this has got to be it," Gaines said of the proposal, adding controversy over a proposed Southeast Kansas Turnpike from Winfield to Galena makes that route unworkable. He predicted the so-called SEK pike will never be approved by the Legislature.

GAINES SAID the Leon-Fredonia toll road is far more practical, noting the route is shorter and would use existing right-of-way along the present highway.

"Mike and I don't want to cut up any farms," Gaines said. "We're going to use existing right-of-way as much as possible."

Johnston emphasized that he and Gaines do not want the state to subsidize the proposed toll road and said if the study does not show the turnpike is feasibile, it should not be built.

The only discouraging word during the hearing came from a state Department of Transportation spokesman, who, when asked his candid opinion as to whether the turnpike could pay for itself, said he had serious reservations about the road's financial prospects.

Also appearing in support of the highway was former legislator Darb Ratner, son of former Kansas Gov. Payne Ratner. He noted that his father originally authorized construction of highway 96 about 40 years ago.

"That was 40 years ago and there hasn't been much happen to it since then," Ratner said. "That is an atrocious situation."



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT CAN SERVE YOU ONLY IF IT HAS YOUR SUPPORT

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*Insurance companies to share court costs

TOPEKA (AP)-In a decision on four separate but related cases, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the state's no-fault insurance law requires successful plaintiffs and insurance companies to share attorney fees in personal injury suits resulting from automobile accidents.

In effect, the decision permits many successful plaintiffs to keep more of their monetary recovery for damages since they will no longer be forced to bear the full burden of legal costs.

The ruling handed down affects many persons entitled to damages as a result of an automobile accident, but who did not have a judgment or settlement of their claim prior to July 1, 1977.

THE DATE is important because that is the effective date of a statute approved by the 1977 Legislature that changed the state's no-fault law to permit the apportionment of attorney fees in no-fault cases.

The Supreme Court's decision interprets the 1977 amendment.

Under the state's no-fault insurance law, a person injured in an automobile accident is entitled to personal injury payments from that person's own insurance company, even if a lawsuit is pending by the injured person against the one responsible for the accident.

IF THE injured party successfully sues

Police search for hazard in Hazard coal company blast

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)-State police said Tuesday that no solid clues had surfaced yet in the investigation of a weekend blast which killed an accountant when he attempted to enter the Tesoro Coal Co.

"We've checked out a number of leads but nothing substantial has turned up," said Detective Rodney Maggard, who is in charge of the state police probe.

Maggard said he still didn't know what triggered the blast which hit Walter McVey III, 28-year-old son of a former Kansas congressman. The explosion Sunday apparently occurred at the entrance to the coal firm's office on the third floor of a downtown

The detective said McVey, his wife and two children had been out for a drive when the accountant "decided on the spur of the moment to drop off some envelopes at Tesoro, where he worked."

The family waited in a car in the parking lot while McVey started up an outside staircase leading to the third floor. The staircase was torn away from the building and steel girders supporting it were cut in

THE FORCE of the blast shook the area and shattered other windows in the building also occupied by the Upper Kentucky River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, a state highway department local office and the corporate offices of a bottled gas distributing company.

the responsible party and recovers damages, the injured party's insurance company was then able to recover the payments it made to the injured person. This prevented a double recovery for plaintiff's injuries.

However, the problem arose over who would pay the plaintiff's attorney fees.

Prior to action by the 1977 Legislature, the court ruled that attorney fees were to be fully paid by the plaintiff from his share of the recovery-after the insurance company was reimbursed for the payments it made to

The 1977 law was passed in response to arguments that insurance companies should not be permitted to benefit from an attorney's successful pressing of a claim on behalf of plaintiff unless the company paid a fair share of the lawyer's expenses.

INSURANCE companies then began to argue statewide that only those lawsuits filed after July 1, 1977 were affected by the statute. If the suit was filed prior to that, the company was not to be assessed a proportion of the legal fees, they contended

The Supreme Court disagreed, ruling that costs would be shared in any case in which the actual recovery of the plaintiff's damages occurred after July 1, 1977.

"Clearly, the event which brings into existence the (insurance) carrier's right of reimbursement is the recovery of damages

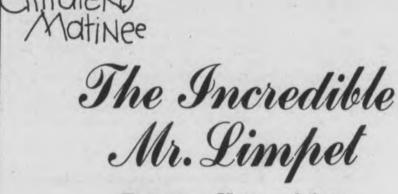
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When you return to K-State next Fall, you will enroll in the Advanced Program and begin receiving \$100 a month. You will also receive 4 hours of

elective credit. When you graduate, you will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant and earn part-time income in the Army Reserve or National Guard while continuing your civilian profession.

> For additional information contact: **CPT Leon Newbanks** Phone #: 532-6754/6755 or, stop by Room 104 Military Science Building, Campus



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SIGN UP...Teena Hosey, graduate in psychology, talks with an enrollee during UFM registration Tuesday in the K-State Union.

UFM spring sign-up ends today

University for Man spring class sign-ups ends today at 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Registration begins in the Union Courtyard at 9 a.m.

UFM offers courses in the areas of community, crafts, fine arts, foods, earth, skills, self and play on a no-tuition basis. There are some fees for equipment or supplies in some courses, and payment must

be made at registration to hold a place in those classes.

UFM classes are open to students, faculty and community members, as well as taught by individuals from all three groups on a volunteer basis.

Enrollment is usually about 2,000 people each semestter, and 250 classes are being offered this spring.

International Affair Forum

let's talk about...

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12:00 noon Wed., Feb. 14 K-State Union Catskeller

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Committee endorses coed prisons

TOPEKA (AP)-A plan to transfer an estimated 15 female prisoners from the Correctional Institution for Women at Lansing to a presently all-male correctional facility near Topeka was endorsed Tuesday by a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee.

If implemented by the full Legislature, the program would be the first coed prison facility maintained by the state of Kansas.

The subcommittee's recommendation is to be forwarded to the full committee as soon as a report can be drafted.

Gov. John Carlin also has endorsed the plan, including \$20,000 in his recommended budget for two additional corrections officers needed if the male-female prison program is begun.

As envisoned by corrections officers supporting the plan, about 15 female prisoners currently serving sentences at the women's prison would be transferred to the Kansas Correctional-Vocational Training Center near Topeka.

Those women would be housed in a dor-

would be strictly for women prisoners, but the vocational programs offered at the facility would be mixed.

SUPPORTERS of the male-female program argue that the reduction in women inmates at Lansing's prison would ease overcrowding there, and also permit those women transferred to enjoy vocational programs not available at the women's prison.

Initially, prison officials estimate about 15 women would qualify for transfer, based on their low-security risk status and their desires to participate in those training facilities offered in Topeka, according to legislative staff.

Eventually, more women prisoners could

"It is worth the trouble to try this thing and see if it works," said Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood), subcommittee member.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman mitory already at the center. The dormitory of the full Senate Ways and Means Committee, said that correctional officers and administrators at the Topeka facility were opposed to the plan.

Winter quoted staff at the training center as saying the male-female mix would cost more money and be less efficient because a 35-bed dormitory would be used by only 15 women prisoners.

Winter said he was apprehensive about tampering with what he considered to be the successful program at the correctionalvocational center, but ultimately supported the coed plan.

Sen. Joe Warren (D-Maple City) the third subcommittee member, also approved the

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Baby Cakes

Minority segregation still abounds as officials seem to lose interest

minority children in America go to segregated schools, and Congress, the administration and the courts all seem to have lost interest in doing much about it, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful and harmful to youngsters, but a child born that year could now be in graduate school without ever having attended an integrated school, educator Stephen Horn, panel vice chairman, told a news conference.

The occasion was the publication of a commission report critical of Congress for passing anti-busing legislation and of the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare for a lack of zeal in denying federal funds to school districts that defy desegregation orders.

Even the Supreme Court seems to be "retreating from its long-espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregted education," the commission said.

Nonetheless, commission chairman Arthur Flemming told reporters he believed the American people "deep down" still support the idea of desegregated schooling.

FLEMMING acknowledged Congress has taken an anti-busing turn, but he said that is because the foes of integration, though outnumbered, are more persistent than the opponents of segregation.

The commission has no enforcement power, but is required by law to evaluate the status of school desegregation across the nation from time to time.

The report said the latest figures available indicated that 4.9 million minority

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nearly half the children in the country attend schools that are at least "moderately" segregated-and more of them are in the Northeast and the North Central region of the country than in the Deep South.

> erwin Paid for by Erwin for Business Senat Committee, Liz Coleman, Treasurer

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Late surge by Wildcats buries Nebraska 75-61

By KENT GASTON **Sports Editor**

The K-State women's basketball team, tied 45-45 with 10:10 left in the game, out-

scored the Nebraska 15-2 over the next four minutes and rolled to a 75-61 win in Ahearn Field House last night.

It's a bit of a cliche to say everyone played well, but last night, Coach Judy Akers substituted freely and K-State lost nothing when the starters sat out.

"Everybody played well," Akers said. "We've come to a good feeling about everybody playing and contributing. We have a very unselfish ball club.'

Two factors contributed to the Wildcats' domination of Nebraska during the final 10 minutes-a tough zone press on defense and patience on offense.

Akers said a key to the victory was "the poise we showed when they started mixing up their defenses. We had a hard time recognizing the defenses in the first half, but we were more patient in the second half."

NEBRASKA alternated between a zone and a man-to-man defense and disguised the switch well, so Akers instructed the 'Cats to run man-to-man play, and if it didn't lead to a good shot, to come back out and run a zone

Guards Tami Johnson, Gayla Williams

and LeAnn Wilcox were instrumental in running the offense and leading the team in the second half.

Another defensive strategy change for Nebraska concerned the emphasis on K-State's inside and outside games.

In the first half, they gave forward Eileen Feeney the outside shot, and she responded by hitting six of nine from the field for 12 points. Johnson also was shooting well from the 12-to 15-foot range, and she had eight points in the first half, six of which came in the first four minutes.

In the second half. Feeney was denied the 15-foot shots, and she and Johnson had only

However, the 'Cats were able to get inside, especially on lob passes from Kim Price to Tammie Romstad and Beth Boggs. Wilcox also came on strong in the second half and scored nine of her 11 points.

THE 'CATS also played tough man-toman defense in the first half on their way to a 31-24 lead.

"I'd have to credit our defense, especially in the first half." Akers said. "We kept their two best kids down.'

Those "two best kids" are Diane DelVigna

(See CATS, p. 17)

Indiana State edges UCLA in voting for No. 1 ranking

Bill Hodges said his Sycamore basketball team should be No. 1 and they are today-just barely.

The Sycamores, who rolled to their 23rd consecutive triumph with a 100-75 win over West Texas State Monday night, collected 43 of 62 first place votes and 1,196 points in balloting by The Associated Press' committee of sports writers and broadcasters. They edged second place UCLA by a scant six points.

"If we were good enough to be rated No. 2 with our schedule, we're good enough to be No. 1," Hodges said, replying to critics who felt Indiana State's schedule is weak.

And the AP committee agreed, although there were exceptions.

INDIANA STATE and UCLA, which received 19 first place votes, were both named on all 62 ballots. The Sycamores were listed as low as No. 9 by one voter, while the Bruins, who upset then-No. 1 Notre Dame, 56-52, Sunday, were ranked no lower than fourth.

The Fighting Irish, who handed North Carolina State its first non-conference home loss since 1968 Wednesday, slipped to third

with 1,073 points. Atlantic Coast Conference teams occupied

the next two positions. North Carolina, No. 6 last week jumped to fourth with 983 points following wins over Maryland and Providence. Duke, top-ranked in the preseason poll and third last week, slipped to fifth with 901 points after being upset by Pittsburgh, 71-69, on Saturday.

Southeastern Conference leader Louisiana State, No. 8 last week, was a close sixth with 895 points, while Syracuse, 20-2 remained No. 7 with 869 points.

MICHIGAN STATE, which defeated Iowa 60-57 and bombed Ohio State 73-55 last week, jumped from 10th to eighth with 795 points.



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NEW YORK (AP)-Indiana State Coach Louisville, No. 5 last week, tumbled to ninth after losing to Marquette, No. 10 this week. Arkansas headed the second 10, followed

by Southwest Conference rival Texas. Purdue, unranked last week, jumped to 13th, followed by Iowa, Temple, Georgetown, Ohio State, Detroit, Vanderbilt and Alabama.

Texas A&M. No. 11 last week before losing to Arkansas and Texas Tech, and Illinois, No. 20 last week, fell from the Top 20.

Detroit joined Purdue as the only newcomers to the Top 20.

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

GROUND BALL...K-State's Tami Johnson grappels for a loose ball Tuesday night against Nebraska's Carol Garey. The 'Cats won the contest 75-61.

(Continued from p. 16)

and Carol Garey.

DelVigna shot three for 10 in the first half and had seven points, while Garey shot two for six and had five points.

DelVigna was the Cornhuskers' leading scorer with 13 points, six below her season

The second-half pressing defense of the 'Cats was led by Wilcox and Jeanne Daniels.

"We put a good, solid press on them," Akers said. "It made them hurry their game, and that made a difference."

Akers said her team's only problem area

was rebounding.

"We aren't hitting the boards very well," she said, "especially in the first half."

The 'Cats were outrebounded 39-25, and Garey hurt them the most. She had 11 rebounds, and all but one of her five field goals were the result of offensive rebounds.

Feeney was the game's high scorer with 16 points, and she also had seven rebounds. The 'Cats are now 14-8 on the season.

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Major universities muscle in on perennial women's powers

men's collegiate athletics are beginning to flex their muscles in women's basketball.

Where once Delta State and Immaculata made the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championships an annual meeting, now UCLA, Tennessee, Penn State, Texas, North Carolina State, Maryland and Missouri, among others, are pushing to the fore. Their vehicle is money.

The University of Indiana women's basketball team climbed off the plane at New York's LaGuardia Airport shortly before New Year's Eve and boarded the Indiana school bus that had been sent East for the holiday tour.

For 10 days, the team lived in motels, played some of the East's top women basketball powers and spent their spare time sightseeing and shopping in New York

"When we got off the plane, the coach told us the bus was right around the corner," one of the girls, a 5-foot-9 freshman, said. "We were surprised when we found out it was our own school bus."

FORDHAM'S team, one of Indiana's opponents over the holidays and one of the top teams in the East, was impressed.

"Our longest trip this year is to Southern Connecticut State (at New Haven, Conn.),' Fordham Coach Kathy Mosolino said. "In fact, that's our only overnight trip of the season. And Indiana gets to spend 10 days on just one trip."

Indiana and the other major schools

Intramural lifting draws 30 participants

Lifting a total of 9195 pounds, 10 K-Staters won the intramural weight lifting championships.

While 28 men turned out Monday night to compete in the intramural weight lifting championships, the sport apparently isn't too popular with K-State women.

Linda Long, one of two women who competed, emerged the victor with a combined lift of 730 pounds.

Each contender had three attempts in the bench press, squat lift and dead lift. The top lifts in each category were combined for a total score

The men's competition was divided into

eight divisions.

Winners in the men's divisions were: -123 pound division: Link Evans, 615 pounds

-132 pound division: Dave Watase, 700

-148 pound division: Gary Bailey, 745

pounds -165 pound division: Bill Buck and Kevin Dorton, tie 965

-181 pound division: John Kolman, 975 —198 pound division: Ross Lawrence, 1060

-220 pound division: Nate Hofstra, 905 -Heavyweight division: Ray Bradley,



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NEW YORK (AP)-The major powers in dominate the recruiting war for top women cagers with the enticement of trips and fullride scholarships.

> Wisconsin, just getting its women's basketball program underway, offers nine full scholarships. Fordham has none.

> Wisconsin has budgeted \$25,000 for recruiting this year. Fordham has no money set aside for recruiting.

> "But money isn't the only thing," said Queens College Coach Lucille Kyvallos, whose Knights have been a dominant force in women's basketball for several years. "It still takes good coaching to build a winning team."

For three consecutive years, the AIAW basketball title was won by Immaculata of Pennsylvania. The next three years, Delta State of Mississippi defeated Immaculata in the championship game.

But last year, UCLA snapped the Immaculata-Delta State domination by winning the national crown.

THE SMALLER SCHOOLS haven't faded from the scene yet. Old Dominion, with Nancy Lieberman leading the way, is ranked No. 1 nationally. And Wayland Baptist, Delta State, Valdosta State and Cheyney State all are listed in the top 20.

But the future is evident. Texas is ranked No. 2 and Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Rutgers, Penn State, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Kansas and Clemson also are ranked.

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NA to see the stars

Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, Chairman

The lift

The outstretched chin and wrinkled nose of Kevin Henderson, junior in natural resource management, characterized the intensity of the intramural weightlifting championship Monday night. See related story p. 18.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler





Kent Gaston

Jogging jocks and smelly socks

Ahearn Field House has been referred to as the "old barn" several times recently, the first reference being Jack Hartman's. He was saying it with affection after K-State whipped Minnesota in December and the crowd was in its usual rowdy form.

Actually, the "old barn" reference doesn't have anything to do with the shape or

condition of the fieldhouse. It has to do with the smell inside after about 200 jillion joggers, weight lifters and basketball players finish with it each night.

It's no secret that recreational jogging is big here, and if you question that statement, try to cross the track some evening and find out how quickly you're swept away by the huffing and puffing hoards.

If you're not into jogging or other exercise, you can still go over to Ahearn in the evening and be entertained. Watching the joggers does nothing for your heart, but it's at least as fun as watching people in an airport.

Of all the jogging-type persons, one of the more common is the stud jock who burns up F sharp), don't forget to vote today. It's the track when he passes all of the people important that everyone have a say on the standing around on the west side of Ahearn arena referendum.

(most of those guys slip into the bathroom on the west side about every other lap and collapse, by the way).

The other somewhat common joggingtype person is the coed (thought that word went out in the '60s, didn't you.) trying to work off that doughnut or piece of pizza she wishes she hadn't eaten.

Most of them travel in packs, usually with their sorority emblem prominently displayed on their shirts and gym shorts. I'm not sure how they keep their hair from moving after two hours of jogging. Maybe it's trained.

Another favorite Ahearn feature of mine is that green basketball, volleyball, badminton, football, tennis, water polo, croquet, cricket, lacrosse, soccer and tiddly-winks court south of the main court.

The court has zillions of different-colored lines. It's quite common for players to look down at the court while dribbling the basketball and start following the lines until they end up on Interstate 70.

I started following those lines on a layup last Saturday and wound up scoring two points for the New Jersey Nets.

On a slightly more serious note (maybe an

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Exercise—the road to inner peace

By RAYMOND QUINTON Collegian Reporter

"When the body is strong, healthy and active, so is the mind cheerful and elastic, and that when the former is sickly and diseased, so is the latter conquid and depressed."

Edgar Allen Poe, 1839

Exercise has been regarded as a cure for depression, a means of escaping reality,



addictive and, in some instances, a new type of religious experience.

Although the idea of a correlation between exercise and a healthy mind has been around a long time, scientists, biophysicists, psychologists and psychotherapists are still trying to figure out what makes exercisers

In the spring of 1978, Joyce Libra, director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center, interviewed 150 people who were participating in an occupational health program at the State Health Department in

"What people in the program were telling me is that being physically fit helped them relax, made them more productive at work and helped them to sleep better at night," she said.

THIS OPINION was echoed by Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, who said he views running as a commitment with social and emotional benefits.

"Back in 1968, during the period of dissent. I wasn't feeling particularly good. I weighed about 200 pounds and the administrative pressures because of conflicts with the campus revolutions were getting me depressed and tired," Peters said. "My physician suggested that I lose weight, and that's when I decided to run."

Peters said he found he could get away from the phone and from people and be by himself when he ran, and lose weight at the same time.

'So really it was kind of a therapeutic type of experience for me," he said.

Tim Lowenstein, assistant professor of student development, said he views his experience with exercise as a goal to help coordinate the mind and the body.

"I think exercise is one of those direct feeling experiences where you can actually feel the differences and see the effect of your ability to provide a self-regulatory stimulation between the body and mind,' Lowenstein said. "Different people ex-



perience different states of consciousness. Some people strive to stay relaxed, and when they exercise they have varied emotional reactions.

THERE IS a direct relationship between the physical state of the body and one's mental outlook, according to Kenneth Cooper, author of "The Aerobics Way.

When one is continually inactive, tension builds, stress begins to invade the body, there is an explosion of obesity, and anxiety and depression infiltrate the mind, Cooper said.

"Alcohol, glucose imbalance and vitamin deficiency all change one's mental outlook and performance, just as do the prescription chemical stimulants and depressants," he said. "Likewise, positive or negative thoughts from the mind affect the body.

Cooper's theory and research evidence also show that improving cardiovascular fitness and strengthening the heart will affect the mind as surely as chemical stimulants or depressants.

Besides keeping the heart strong, diet, exercise, weight control and proper rest have a direct chemical effect on the brain,

The increased flow of blood to the brain

makes more oxygen and glucose available. Both elements are necessary for the mind to function. Because exercise improves circulation, Cooper theorized that those who remain active physically will feel more awake and alert and will be more ready to handle whatever stresses or challenges the

COOPER CONDUCTED a series of experiments on students to see how fitness affects grade point averages. Among 475 high school students Cooper tested, he found (see EXERCIZE, p. 21.)



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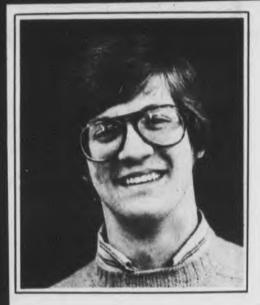
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Apathy Party Ticket

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Pol. adv. pd. for by the Committee to Elect Bob Bales. Rob Rales: Chairman



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Exercise...

(continued from p. 20.)

those with higher grade point averages ran farther during a 12-minute test than students with lower grade point averages.

In a related experiment, in which Cooper tested the correlation between business success and exercise, businesses which had implemented health fitness programs showed an increase in productivity and morale.

In an article in the February issue of "Recreation Management," Jose Emillo Amores, board member of the National Industrial Recreation Association, said man's mental health is maintained by a reasonable balance of work and play.

"No one is fulfilled working for bed and board alone," he said. "When this happens, man will always find an escape. He may free himself by forcefully liberating himself from an enslaving situation or by retreating behind an indifferent expression and lack of feeling."

Amores said work alone becomes monotonous and spiritually deadening for man, and therefore, recreation is not a mere pasttime but a vital activity.

THE IDEA that exercise programs have a noticeable effect on a company's profits is permeating magazines, recreation associations and individual exercise programs.

In May 1978, "Runner's World" magazine featured an article by Hal Higdon entitled, "Is Running a Religious Experience?"

Higdon discussed the act of running not as a worship of God, but of nature. He said it is a mass pilgrimage which eventually becomes each individual's quest for immortality.

According to Higdon, just as nonexecisers stray away from exercise and resort to drinking, smoking, sitting and "junk food," some individuals stray away from religion to the more "worldy" things in life.

To "save" the stray exerciser, some people consider it necessary to be "born again" into physical activity.

WHEN A person decides to begin a specific exercise program, it should be a mental awakening as well as physical, an awakening to a new discipline which will result in the rebirth of the spirit, Higdon wrote

Higdon said, "A body capable of carrying its owner through the 26 miles, 385 yards of a marathon might be considered more "pleasing" to God than a body which, through its owner's indolence, has been allowed to deteriorate into a blob of flesh that quivers from the strain of moving from couch to kitchen for another beer."

In Phi Epsilon's magazine, "The Physical Educators," Edward Turner wrote an article on a man whose enjoyment of exercise was not easy to see by reading some of his most popular works.

The man was Edgar Allen Poe. In his article, Turner disagreed with critics who have called Poe "necrophilic, dipsomatic, paranoid, impotent, neurotic, oversexed and a habitual taker of drugs, until all that is left in the public eye is an unstable creature sitting gloomily in a dim room, the raven over the door, the bottle on the table, the opium in the pipe, scribbling mad verses—a simple composite of the characters in his stories."

Turner pointed out in another article, "Edgar Allen Poe—Exercise Enthusiast," that the things said by critics were not true.

IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY AND

THE TIME HAS COME;
TO THANK OUR SWEETHEARTS,
FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY TO THE
SWEETHEARTS OF THE

THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

He said Poe was very active in his younger days until the last half of his life. He wrestled, played football, boxed and played cricket.

The question of whether or not exercise is addictive is a topic which has been approached in various manners.

Bill Zuti, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, stood behind the idea that exercise, jogging in particular, is addictive.

"The person who is likely to become addicted to running is the person who runs alone," Zuti said. "For some reason they get very "into" the running thing when they run alone. This is the person who craves it so much they could be considered a genuine addict or compulsive runner."

ZUTI GAVE his idea of what the addict would endure even though he is an avid jogger and believes in total fitness.

"When the addict jogger goes through withdrawal symptoms, they think all kinds of weird things," he said.

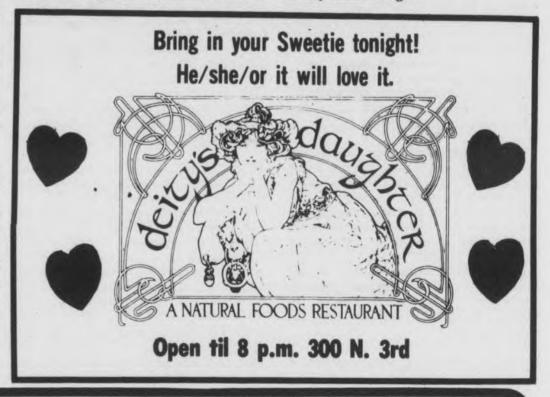
"They hate to miss one day or they think they will instantly become fat and ugly, plus their mother will start dressing them in funny ways," he said.

On the other hand, Zuti said the person who jogs with people usually doesn't take that risk. He gets more socializing and more conversation rather than inward isolation.

"What is theorized by a lot of people is that running puts them into kind of a trancelike state so they run around kind of floating and enjoying the scenery," Zuti said.

Roni Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, was asked what she thought would happen to her if she suddenly stopped her exercise program. "I would probably die within two weeks," she said.

According to a national survey conducted by the President's Council on physical fitness, people across the nation are interested in better health through exercise. Perhaps Poe's idea that a healthy body promotes a healthy mind was right.





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0302

Senatorial reapportionment rounds first base

TOPEKA (AP)-The Kansas Senate's plan to reapportion its 40 senatorial districts to more accurately reflect population shifts completed the first of three constitutional hurdles Tuesday as senators agreed to technical alterations made by the House and sent the plan to Gov. John Carlin, who appears ready to approve it.

The Senate action completes the legislative portion of the redistricting procedure for the 40 districts, and it is now up to Carlin whether to sign the bill that implements the changes.

If approved by Carlin, the new map must be approved by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The reapportionment effort has been underway in both the Senate and the House since the beginning of the 1979 session. The Senate was the first to complete the task.

THE UPPER chamber approved the bill last week and sent the measure to the House for consideration, where a minor technical problem was discovered and corrected.

As it went to Carlin, the new Senate map has a population deviation spread of 6.5 percent from the median population of

The most underpopulated area is Senate District 39 in extreme southwestern Kansas, represented by Sen. Leroy Hayden (D-Satanta) which is 3.4 percent below the median population.

The most overpopulated area is Senate District 12 which is 3.1 percent above the

median. That district is represented by Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola).

In its original form, the legislation implenting the Senate map inadvertently left out two Shawnee County districts, but they were inserted and the final bill approved.

The Senate vote to accept the technical alteration was 35-1, and the measure was sent to the governor. The House vote earlier Tuesday was 96-26.

Just prior to the Senate action on the bill, Carlin said he was not aware of any major problems the new districts.

"Unless something is called to my attention that I am not aware of now, I will send it on to the court," Carlin said.

The major criticism of the Senate redistricting effort has come from some eastern senators who believe their portion of the state is under-represented.

THEY NOTE the vast majority of districts above the median population are lumped in the eastern section of Kansas.

One senator estimates that as many as 25,000 people may be disenfranchised from political representation in the Senate because of this flaw.

Carlin's approval would place the matter with the Supreme Court, which must approve the changes under provisions of a 1974 constitutional amendment. The review is designed to deter any political manipulation of senatorial districts.

The attorney general's office will be

charged with presenting the redistricting map to the court for its scrutiny.

First Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert Alderson and an assistant were scheduled to meet late Tuesday with Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder to discuss what procedures will be used in the court's review.

A spokesmen noted there are no procedural guidelines in the state Constitution dictating how the matter is to be handled.

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marentz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Bivd. (23tf)

S.L. MOSSMAN guitars. I have a few nice flat top acoustic guitars starting at \$425. Played by David Carridine, John Denver and Dan Crary. There is a limited supply of these instruments. Call 316-221-2625 or 316-221-3968, Winfield, KS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian (88-102)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

"CONN" FOLK guitar, 6 steel, good deal. \$63, case included.

MUST SELL! Architecture supplies. Everything you need. Won't find cheaper anywhere else. Call for information: after 5:00 p.m. 539-5087. (96-99)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (95-

1978 CHEVY Monza, 7,000 miles. Call 1-456-7922 after 5:00

PIONEER PL-117D automatic turntable with Shure cartridge, great condition. Call 532-6345. Ask for Rick. (97-101)

ONE SET of the "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopaedia Brittanica. Call 913-543-2658. (97-101)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr., A/C, automatic, rear window defroster, snow tires, good gas mileage, clean. Call collect 238-2682 after 10 p.m. (97-101)

RIFLES, SHOT guns, hand guns, new and used. Collector, sportsman-military-cartridge, black powder-antiques-modern. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall.

THE PERFECT Valentine; a ½ carat marquise diamond engagement ring. New last fall, asking \$525. Call 537-8868. (97-98)

DOUBLE SIZE waterbed mattress, excellent condition, very reasonable price. Wanted to buy: folding room dividers. 537-8983 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

NORDICA SKI boots-size 6 Jr. Brand new condition (worn ½ day) \$75. Call Lori at 539-8211 rm. 344. (98-100)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/Labrador mix pupples. Guaranteed to melt your heart. \$15.776-0078. (98-102)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 57,000 miles. New muffler and new snow tires. Standard shift. Economical on gas. Asking price \$450, 539-5211. (98-102)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NOW IS THE TIME to rent your Sandstone apt. Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564 or Mike 537-0627

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

RAINTREE **APARTMENTS**

Summer or Fall Leas

2 Bedroom \$300 a month furnished

> Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, \$45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing f contraction with all wins for 1980. the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

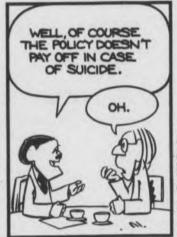
per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

for Monday paper.

period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.



downstown by Tim Downs I THINK I'VE EXPLAINED MOST OF THE POLICY. DIVIDENDS, DOUBLE SUICIDE CLAUSE.





PEANUTS



39 Unwell

41 Space

fruit

50 Love god

51 Dwelling

54 Dill plant

Oklahoma

55 City in

56 Granny,

57 Army

meal

for one

46 Slams

43 Nourishing







by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Baal,

for

one

3 Half: a

prefix

4 Ruses

5 Author

Levin

sweetsop

8 Warning

sound

heroine

6 Speck

7 The

ACROSS 1 Catalogue 5 Mountain on Crete 8 Mine entrance 12 German river

13 Disease of sheep 14 Solitary

15 Rule 17 Singer Ed 18 TV series 19 Drunken

21 German metaphysician

24 Printer's measures 25 Offers

28 Comfort 30 Large cask 33 Japanese

statesman 34 Mattress filling

35 Food fish 36 Herd of

whales 37 Showy flower

38 Tax

58 Satisfied 59 Stitches carousals DOWN 1 Spartan Average solution time: 26 min.

LEO SERER ROIL FOREHAND TAMP VARY ERNES SHREDS AMI TOUR FOREBEAR EMIT ODE ERLE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Education org.

20 Look slyly 22 Close 23 Large ungulate

25 — Sur 26 Greenland Eskimo 27 Perennial

> game 29 Tolerable 31 Japanese shrub

9 Housemaid 32 Seine 10 Arrow 34 Drying oven poison 38 Fishing boats 11 Hardy

> use them 42 Broad sash 43 Large timber

40 Cobblers

44 English composer 45 Furniture designer 47 Baseball

team 48 Shine 49 Defeats, at bridge 52 Poem

53 Small rug

31 32 40 42 39 48 45 53 51 52 54 55 58 59 2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

ABCDE BD FBGE HIJGK HIC KBHIJGC'E FIAF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IGNORANT AGENT IGNORES PROGRESS REPORTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals D

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

(Continued from page 22)

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattler. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

ICELY FURNISHED two room baseme Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases 1 Bedroom 2 blocks from campus \$200 a month furnished

> Call 539-1201 or

537-4567

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggle and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

Furnished or Unfurnished

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * **APARTMENTS**

Available now-2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (97-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (95-100)
- MALE TO share furnished basement apartment, ¼ block from campus, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 776-5905 after 9 p.m. (94-98)
- MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Carpeting, laundry, and parking. Nonsmoker preferred. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (95-99)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment for this semester. Fireplace, balcony, washing facilities, \$100/month. Call 776-8101. (95-99)
- NEED ROOMMATE for large farm very close to campus. Prefer someone considerate and objective. Absolutely must like animals. \$115 month plus one half utilities. 539-
- SHARE large three bedroom house. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. 532-3753, 776-1283. (96-100)
- FEMALE TO share apartment one block from campus. Own bedroom. \$65 per month. Call 539-1284 (early morning or night) or 532-6117 (days). Leave message. (97-101)
- CHEAP RENT, apartment near campus and Aggleville. Prefer female non-cigarette smoker. 776-7264. (97-99)
- FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3627, ask for Jeanette. (97-101)
- FEMALE TO share beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment. Swim, tennis, fireplace, balcony, laundry. Prefer graduate. Call Donna: 532-6101 (days), 539-1777 (eves). (97-
- NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, rent \$67 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Private bedroom and off-street parking. 776-3751. (97-101)
- MALE WANTED to share basement apartment, two blocks from Aggleville and three from Campus. Inexpensive. Call Korby 776-3064. (98-102)
- ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom house. Own room \$92.50 a month, plus utilities. 2116 Sloan. 539-4403.

SUBLEASE

- STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, one block from campus. Mont Blue facilities, balcony, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (98
- NICE ONE bedroom on second floor (private room), close to campus. Must be female, \$50/month. 778-4793, 537-2667. (98-100)

LEGAL NOTICE

- (Published in the Collegian Feb. 14, 1979) Candidates in the Feb. 14, 1979, student body election and the amount spent on Collegian advertising include: Student Body President—Dana Foster, \$326; Greg Musii, \$326.
- Student Senate—Gayla Backman, \$8; Bob Bales, \$14; Chuck Banks, \$24; Jeff Carra, \$8; Bill Copher, \$24; Sharon Ann Davenport, \$8; Jim Duke, \$8; Kevin Erwin, \$8; Cheryl Hart, \$12; Rick Husselman, \$12; Martin Jones, \$8; Doug Reinhardt, \$36; Gerry Ricken, \$24; Curtis Russell, \$6; Angela Scanlan, \$26; Mike Smith, \$12; Sue Willson, \$6.

HELP WANTED

- DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th, 7-9 p.m. (90-99)
- OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)
- WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531 (95-109)
- EXPERIENCED STEREO salesperson, part-time. For details, call 537-0435. (96-98)
- "STUDENT CUSTODIANS—must be able to work evening hours, minimum of 15 hrs. a week. Must be full time undergraduate or graduate student. Contact Elmer Hackerott after 4 p.m., University Facilities, 532 6380." (97-99)
- CAMP COUNSELORS wanted. \$75/week, plus room and ard available to persons who have completed at least one year of college. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks.

- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Grouse Creek Livery Stable is taking applications for the following positions: wrangler/guide, cook, cashler, and guitar player. Write P.O. Box 2996, Vall, Colorado 81657. (95-99)
- CAMP WATERFRONT Director wanted. Salary negotiable plus room and board available to persons who hold a WSI certificate. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (98)

SERVICES

- THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)
- RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)
- MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)
- NEED TYPING done in a hurry? Expert typist experienced in all areas of college work will produce professional work at reasonable rate. References. 776-0354. (94-98)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

- CURE THOSE mid-winter blahs with exciting eyeglasses from Spec-tacular Eyes. Custom tinted lenses in a rainbow of colors to compliment any look. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-
- ACCURATE TYPIST familiar with scientific work wants typing. Phone 776-4540. (96-100)
- TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)
- LIKE TO buy a new car? Take advantage of a group discount now. Excellent financing arrangements available. Call John today between 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. 537-4549. (97-

NOTICES

- NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz; every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyn-tz. We read only the Bible. (96-100)
- MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)
- MODERN TECHNOLOGY has finally produced an eye glass lens that adapts to all light conditions. Lightly tinted to sunglass dark in sixty seconds. In prescription or nonprescription. See a demonstration of this amazing new lens at Spec-tacular Eyes, 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-99)
- COLD WEATHER got you down? Bring the tropics into your home with an aquarium from Sea Merchant. Large selection healthy fish. Expert advice and all the supplies. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (95-99)
- DIA DE los Enamorados-(Valentine's Day) Pollo a la Yucatan (baked chicken in tomato sauce topped with cheese) \$3.25. 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Feb. 14th. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (96-
- CAMPUS REACH is coming-Friday, Feb. 23-All Faith's Chapel, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Featuring KSU's Dr. Robert Linder.
- VACANCY-TRIBUNAL. Needed, one student to fill vacancy on KSU's highest judicial board. Term will be Feb. to June, 1979. Pick up applications in Union SGA office. Applications deadline Feb. 16th by 5:00 p.m. (96-98)
- JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. \$24.50, now buy one for \$15.56 or buy two for \$27.00. John Sheaffer Ltd. (97-100)
- PREPARING FOR a new age. Workshop on American Indian Prophecies, Philosophy and Spiritual practices with Ratorets of the Mohawk Nation. Saturday, Feb. 17th. \$25. Conscious Living Foundation. P.O. Box 513, Manhattan.
- COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd 537-2250 (97-101)

Buy Your Sweetheart a flower TODAY in the Union 8 a.m.-5 p.m. FTD Student Chapter

- REWARD FOR information leading to return of blue sk jacket with green stripes around wrists, taken from Dark Horse Friday night. 537-9251. (97-99)
- CURTIS RUSSELL, Good luck on the election for off-campus council. You'll do a great job. From some off campus friends. (Pol adv pd for by Friends, Valerie Skidmore chman.)
- ALL EDUCATION majors Across from the SGA elections in the Union is a table just for you! Vote for Education Council members there, today 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Your vote is needed (This is separate from Senator Elections). (98)
- POET'S READING. First meeting of the Undernourished Poets of Kansas. Matthew, 539-8577. (98)
- VOTE—KIM Mason and Lisa Poe. Off campus Council: Feb. 14th. Pol ad pd for by Lisa Poe. (98)

ATTENTION

WRITE IN-Pat Burton for Student Body President. "The lesser of three evils." Pol. adv paid for by Greg Shamburg

WANTED

- ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz, Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m.
- STUDIO APARTMENT for the 79-80 school year. Contact Elaine Bender, 337 Moore Hall. (95-99)

- TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggleville and Old Town. (96-108)
- TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgiri, ali other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paper-backs. Treasure Chest, Aggleville, Old Town. (96-108)
- A GIRL to live in on Laramie St. The room is on first floor. Rents for \$70 per month, this rent to be paid in part by such duties as doing housework, grocery shopping, etc. Must have car. Phone 539-7815. (98-100)

LOST

- ONE PAIR blue ski gloves, possibly 350 Waters, whoever picked them up please contact Rick at 532-3686. Christmas gift, no questions. (97-98)
- PAIR OF white Addidas basketball shoes in Ahearn. Mens locker room. Whoever found them contact Kevin Sullivan at 539-2376. (98-99)

FOUND

- MAN'S WRISTWATCH in Union Concourse. Call 537-7879
- A PAIR of ski gloves in front of EH 2-6. Claim by calling 776-1487 evenings and identify. (97-99)

PERSONAL

- CLOUD COUNTY Juco People—Come see the T-Birds vs. KSU J.V., and KSU vs. OSU game, and then meet at Mr. K's to party February 14. (95-98)
- MR. DAVID Patterson: Lucky you! I found the student directory. Cupid's arrow is flying for a direct hit and it will Score! A non-zero woman. (98)
- SHARNA-I'M still looking for those roses, but there is snow on the ground. Maybe somewhere! Have a great Valen-tine's Day. This is our first/many more to come. Love as always, Rick. (98)
- NERD will you be my Valentine? Cause every day with you is Sweetheart's day. Ya know, my heart's been in estrus for nearly 6 months and I don't know what clinched it, a pinch of my boob or ice cream in the face. Happy Valentine's babe. P.S. I just might settle for J.D.'s over Burger King OK? Love and Kisses, Babycakes. (98)
- COWBOY, LET'S make the rest of our lives as wonderful as the last two and one half years! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Cowgirl. (98)
- DAVEY BABEEEEE: Together we can do anything! Let's try! Love always, your P-Nut. P.S Happy VD! (98)
- MOROCCO—YOU'RE once, twice, three times my honey. My love is yours always. Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart. Secret Squirrel. (98)
- RON, THE Drive-In, Aggie Station, those long rides back to Manhattan, my appetite, and Ditto. Your Sunshine. (98)
- COOL HAND Luke-Happy Valentine's Day from someone who's thinking about you. Don't forget my Coop hat. Love MONETY-YOU'RE the best sister a Valentine could want.
- Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Nee-Nee. (98) MITCH-WOULD you be my Valentine! Your Secret Admirer.
- MAMA T.S.—The ten little Indians and I wish you the most loving Valentines ever. Although they hate to leave you, good luck in the adoption process, we love you, R.S. (98) KERRY: THANKS for the 7-up and for stopping by Satur night. It made a perfect evening. Happy Valentine's Day Susan. (98)
- TO MY Puff Puff, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Brownie.
- ED BABY-Happy Valentine's Day, you're the greatest. Love,
- MY MAIN man, I know tonight is going to be special because you are my special Valentine. Your little Mitten. (98)
- P.P. AND Jorg: Happy Valentines Day to my roomles that are "Sweethearts." Special memories of "Blue Hawailans," popcorn, strawberry Daquiri's, leaky cellings, and "Eagle Calls" are "the best." Watch out Padre, here we come!
- KIDDO: (RLC) Be my Valentine. Let's have a great semester. Arkansas? Nebraska? I love you Frizz Kidd. (98)
- WARREN AND Broderick-We love you more than ever after one year, one month, and one day. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Kim and Miss Kitty. (98)
- STARDUSTERS: HAPPY Valentines Day. Love the men of Kappa Sigma. (98)
- JANIS S. Happy Valentine's Day. (98)
- HARK: HAPPY Valentine's Day for the 6th time. Love, C.P.
- WILD DAVE: To my one and only son. Hope your Valentine's Day is a Happy one! Love, Mom. (98) f6NSHINE, Happy Valentine's Day. This is our second, how about making it our best yet! From your wild and crazy
- electrician. Sparky. (98) MFK: HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day, I'm still around and still thinking about you. Have fun at the Rockin' K. DLT.
- ME LYNN: Have a good time at the Last chance have one on Valentine's for me. See you this weekend, keep an eye on the homeplace: Doug. (98)
- HERE'S TO a happy Valentine's Day Babe. I hope the day is filled with smiles and flowers for my Valentine. (98)
- DWR-HAPPY Valentine's Day! Now that we're apart and your lemon's gone sour, I think of your macho body each and every hour. So jump on that yellow steed and make it disco dance. If I'm not available go to the YMCA for some roman-
- 1/2 PINT-you are something special to me. Happy Valentine's Day, Bernie. (98)
- TO GILBERT, Mac, Ernie, Diana and the rest of the gang, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for everything you do. Leticia. (98)
- PUFFY—HAPPY Valentine's Day to a special person. You're the best thing that's happened to me. Friends forever, huf-
- HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Donna, Monita, Cindy, Lisa, and Jeanle. You're great friends to have. Your friend Tish.
- FISH HAPPY 21st to our great leader. Don't drink too much Kool-Aid, love, the Fish Cult. (98)
- FRISCO GIRL: Here's to Calc 1 a year and half ago, a party three weeks ago, a Country Kitchen nightcap, catsup on the floor, walking phone cords, stolen (almost) glasses, Chester, Padre Night at K's, late night calls, a mustache but no beard, and a tax return (may we spend it all) and re's to a lot more in the future! Happy Valentine's Day!
- KATHY LOUCEAH Campbell: Let's Sav-On Furniture. Come live with me and make commercials. Black fir couch included, Love, J.R. (98)
- HAPPY V.D. to Rolling Raiders, Smurthwaite, Greg Musil, J.W., Chucko, Mike, Ken, Chris and Pi Kappa Phi. Love,
- SHERI-HAPPY 20th to a terrific Mom. You couldn't be sweeter. Danke fur alles. Liehe in K.D., Deine Tochter, Mary. (98)

- HI, BABY Doll and Clem 11. I just wanted to wish you both a happy Valentine's Day. I love you, The Beaner. (98)
- LISA B., Happy Valentine's Day to the best daughter a Pike could have. The Mad Irishman. (98)
- HEY WIZ. Won't be long until we'll be flying to a place in the aun. Happy V. Day and only three more weeks till Phoenix! Ya! Jan. (96)
- HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Kathy, Julie, Penney, Connie, and Cathy. Love, Mom. (9
- THE FIRE Escape Room—I can't send you flowers anymore.

 Hope a personal will do! Happy Valentines! Your Phantom
- SUSIE, Kerri and Kaye: Thanks for making last week so special. It's nice to know that I have people like you hanging on my family tree. Love, Lynn. (98)
- CONE-DICK: I love my pin, Big Bird and your "Richard." Thanks for everything! Your Little Sis. (98)
- HAPPY BIRTH-you're not a teen anymore-Day, Ann! (one day late) Love you, Lynn, (98)
- FROM ONE porkbutt to another: "Happy Valentine's Day!" Love, your roomle. (98) GOSH, IT is not just a mere 3,872 more hours. So I had thought about sending you some flowers. However I spent 60c foolishly and ran out of money. Forgive me and say you
- LEE? I got your valentine but where are you? Greg. (98)

will be my E & E Honey. (98)

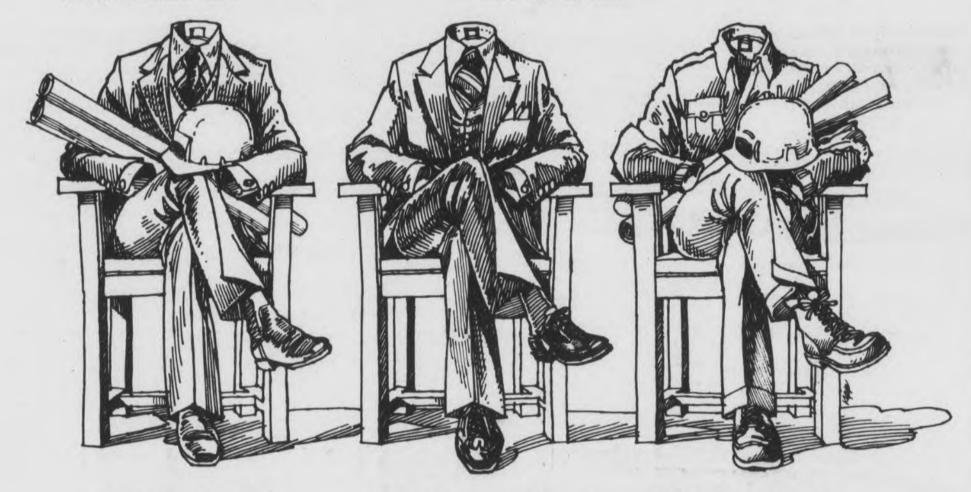
- -YOU'RE a P.D.S .- S.S.V. Looking forward to more road trips. Happy four months, Love ya, Animai. (98)
- TOMI, JOE, Paul, Mike, Robin: I couldn't have done it without Thanks so much. You are all the greatest! Annette
- DEBBIE—It has been over six and I love you more than I did at the beginning, your Valentine-Whoot. (96)
- LINDA MARIE. You have made my semester better, after just one date. I hope this makes your day a lot nicer. Happy Valentine's Day! The "truck" farmer from the East. (98)
- CRAZY CONNOR: Happy V.D., you animal you! Lots of love, the little red-headed girl. (98)
- TO THE littlest Pridette, and my DDD mom-Thanks millions for last week! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Beakette. (98)
- HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, David Procter! On this your last Valentines day as a single person. I hope! SBSBRD. (98)
- H.B. FIVE years still isn't long enough to show how much I love you. Happy Anniversary. (98)
- MOST PEOPLE want Valentines on this glorious day of St. Valentine-Just give me Peaches! Happy V-Day love. (98) TURKEY-HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bosco. (98)
- LENNY AND Squiggy, it's great to be back in town. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Laverne and Shirley. (98)
- R.B. SWEETIE-Looks like we'll make it. Had to tell 18,000 people 'I love you.' More coming later, Yvonne. (98) KRIS: HAPPY Valentine's Day! Looking forward to our trip to San Diego. You're the perfect Valentine, my one and only. Love always Cheryl. (98)
- WRECKING CREW says Dave is a goose. (98)
- TO ALL Park Rangers in Yosemite, Yellowstone and Manhat-U ALL Park Hangers in Yosemite, Yellowstone and Manhat-tan National parks unite. For the day of wreckoning is here. Bear populations have turned fractious and we must take action now. Call or write-We don't like the bears. Grizzly Meadows, Bearclaw, KS. (98)
- LANNIE MACK: "From high notes to middle, from middle to low, I'll be the fiddle and you be the beau" Happy Valentine's Day! D. (98)
- OSCAR, THE past year, at times, was difficult indeed. We both gained wisdom I'm sure we need. Now that it's over I think you should know, my love for you has continued to grow. Happy Valentine's Day. Miss ya, Harriet. (98)
- BEAK-DON'T worry the legend will never be forgotten! Ha. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Fan, D.A. (98)
- POLLWORKERS: THANKS so much for working. Hope you enjoyed it enough to work again next year! The Elections
- TO MY favorite trumpet player: Happy Valentine's Day! I can't wait to get shipwrecked. Love, your loyal fan. (98)
- TO MY shadow: Have a happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for the good luck. Love, your Duck. (98) TO KITTY D. Love of my life, I'm no good on my own. The past year has been the best, the future even better! Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Chille G. (98)
- CAROLINE (CARL) Even though we'll be apart, you still have a strong hold on my heart. The past three months have been more than great. Love DW. (98)
- STEVE, HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetiel Even busy L.A.'s have time for personals. Love, a Secret Valentine. (98) HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, B.K. 840 Haymaker, you Olivia can satisfy me anytime! Love, your "little" Functioner. (96)
- DAVE, YOU are a very special person to me. I'll never forget nor regret our beginning in the summer of '75 "since by chance we found each other, it's beautiful." I love you,
- MARY LOU, have a happy V.D. Also, Happy Birthday tomorrow. Prof. Brown, John Freeman, Clyde, Bear, and
- SAM, YOU'RE my own special Valentine. How about a strawberry milkshake to celebrate? I love you, your sweet
- JOHN CONWAY, Happy Valentine's Day from the one who is not in your black book. Hugs and kisses. Pretty Lady. (98) ELSIE, ROSES are red the ocean is green. After all these years you're still the only BB for me. Hustler. (98)
- SECOND FLOOR Ford. Happy Valentine's Day. You will always be our favorite Valentines! Love, Leah and Karen.
- BABYCAKES, HAPPY 20th Sweetle, one more year and I can take you to Gily's. Tonight it's steak and lobster. Hey, I'll even buy. Happy Valentine's Day, love Nerd. (98)
- DAD, I'M looking forward to our Wichita weekend, but even more I'm looking forward to each new day with you. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! The dumbo Kid. (98) WEASEL: YOUR love and spirit are a source of strength. May
- I always be near you! Love always, M. (98) BILLY 4x4, Happy Valentines Day, my little 4x4! I can't wait to make more paper airplanes or to study English Comp. 11 with you! Love, "just as tall as you." (98)
- R.L. WISH you were here with me on Valentine's Day. Love
- "T.B.", HERE'S to; late night walks, tube tops, playing on tractors in the park, falling asleep (in the same bed), playing "life" by firelight, arm tickling, afro lady, Vista, smiles, tears and Tiplets! Thanks for 'em all! Ily, Scab. (98) JANESTOWN: POPULATION? Always beware of spiked pun-
- ch. Happy Valentine's day! Your comrade, Jane O. (98 DEB AND Chris-Here's wishing you a happy valentine's day "across the miles" The Kids. (96)
- LA, THANKS for making the last year my best ever, Hope we can top it in Great Bend. Happy V-day and anniversary. Love, Johnny P.S. There was no bet. (98)

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President Carter has called the fight for tomorrow's energy the "moral equivalent of war." The front-page industry that's tackling the nation's greatest challenge needs superior engineering graduates.

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Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering responsibilities involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance, cost and budget estimating.

System Planning Department requires performing and analyzing power systems, identifying potential problems, developing alternative plans ensuring both short- and long-term objectives of reliability and economy. Familiarity with Fortran programming is preferred for developing and modifying computer models in econometric and reliability studies.

Rates and Regulations Department needs sharp engineers to carry out analyses of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research and Rate Design studies, and to prepare budget forecasts. Also will involve preparation and participation in regulatory cases, exhibits and legal presentations. A requirement here is a creative ability in economic evaluation as well as engineering skills.

Masters of Business Administration

Rates and Regulations Department requires economics or financial oriented MBA's with baccalaureate in Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering to conduct econometric research in areas of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research, Rate Design and related financial analyses. Proficiency in Fortran programming is preferable, as well as ability in dealing effectively with both management and corporate needs.

Corporate Planning and Finance
Departments call for an MBA with an
economic or finance emphasis and a
degree in Electrical, Mechanical or
Industrial Engineering. Familiarity with
Fortran programming will be helpful
in econometric modelling, expenditure
forecasting, system reliability analyses,
projection of optimum power unit
requirements, and efficiency studies.
This also will involve testimony and
exhibit preparation and presentation
before regulatory agencies.

Mechanical Engineers

Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering will involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance according to specification, cost and budget estimation.

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Landslide victory for Musil, arena



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

THE NEW PRESIDENT...Greg Musil receives congratulations from well-wishers.

Kansas Collegian Thursday February 15, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 85, No. 99

Election Results BUSINESS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT X Jennifer Beardsley X Steven Arnoldy X Rolf Chappell 3,685 1,332 xCheryl Hart xDoug Reinhardt Douglas Ensley xKevin Bennett ARENA REFERENDUM 289 175 112 Bill Copher Steve Culver Kevin Erwin **Greg Wolgast** Aaron Williams 113 people voted BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS EDUCATION OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL xCindy Friesen XLisa Poe XCurtis Russell xJohn Dodderidge xJim Duke 282 254 246 245 236 216 211 xRoger Seymour XKim Mason ENGINEERING X Tammie Kern AGRICULTURE X Robert Altland xSteve Garinger XSandy Altland xAngela Scanlan xMark Mugler X Jan Russell xJim Brewer -Mark Bergmeier -Jeff Wilbur 196 (fie) Robert Johnson 196 (tie) 175 xChuck Banks Kathy Delimont 206 199 169 158 155 Charlie Mathews Martin Jones Mary Sue Holm Coni Lickteg Kevin Lickteig Mike Smith 166 163 222 John Coen Rob Hodgkinson Pratt Barndollar Don Fortin James Harrington John Toews 161 Michael Henderson Terry Dockum Gerry Ricken 100 543 people voted Jimmy Gene Rodman ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN HOME ECONOMICS 182 xSue Willson (wi) ARTS AND SCIENCES xSharon Davenport (wi) Gayla Bachman xDuane Hafley (wi) X Robert Kennedy X Lynn Graham XStarr Lee VETERINARY MEDICINE X Rick Husselman ARTS AND SCIENCES X Patty Perdaris XJan Durgan XGreg Gibson xJerry Biewer (wi) xLori Bergen xDavid Foster X Jeff Reh xMarc McCabe GRADUATE SCHOOL Kevin Tietze xRick Husselman X Tomi Ann Starrett Jeff Carra 383 xRichard Shearer 137 Robert Rice EDUCATION COUNCIL Joeseph Simmons X Cathy Zook (wi) -write in x denotes winner

Rassette 'used poor judgment' in manning Union election table

By GRANT SANBORN **Managing Editor**

In what he said was an effort to help out the poll workers, Brian Rassette, proponent for the new arena and chairman of the Arena Task Force, was present and working at the College of Architecture and Design poll table in the K-State Union Wednesday.

The referendum for a new arena passed by almost 3,000 votes. Rassette's actions were discussed by the election judges, but they said they believed that while they did not condone his actions, they made little difference in the outcome of the election. Bill Brown, election judge, said.

"From what I was able to gather from most of the people involved, Brian Rassette * allegedly violated an election rule. Regardless of that, Brian used poor judgment by going anywhere near the polls. Anything beyond that is more than

just being stupid," Pat Bosco, election told Rassette in a firm manner not to judge, said.

"Brian would have had to stand there an awfully long time to really make a difference," Bosco said.

Brown said another reason Rassette's actions were not a factor was because the vote margin was nearly the same in the votes cast in the both the library and the

Mike Hurd, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said Rassette asked him jokingly before a small group of voters if he intended to vote yes on the fieldhouse referendum.

The Student Governing Association's (SGA) by-laws to the SGA Constitution states, "There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of the polling places."

Jo Moody, an elections committee member present when Hurd voted said she

"I said something like, 'Brian, don't do that. You really shouldn't be here. Your mere presence here could be interpreted as campaigning," Moody said.
"I was not there to solicit any votes and I

can specifically say that I did not try to solicit votes," Rassette said.

"I don't think my presence there had anything to do with anyone's vote," he said.

Rassette said he made the statement to Hurd in a joking manner. But, he said he could not deny saying anything similar to anybody else, but did not recall doing so.

Annette Conners, Elections Committee chairman, said, "I didn't know Brian was there. If he was there, he had no business being there."

"If I said anything to anybody, it was to a (See RASSETTE, p. 2)

By THE SGA STAFF

Greg Musil was elected student body president and the arena referendum was passed-both by a ratio of about 3-to-1-as a record number of 5,615 students turned out at the polls Wednesday.

Musil received 3,685 votes to Dana Foster's 1,332. There were several write-in votes, but these were not tabulated at press

"It wasn't me that won-it was us," Musil told his supporters after learning of his

"I didn't expect to win by this much. I just hope we can look back next February and see that something got done that hasn't been done in the past."

MUSIL praised Foster and said he hoped they could work together to get things done.

"We decided before tonight that whoever wins, we're going to support each other," Musil said. He said he would begin working with the Kansas Legislature on K-State's budget and would start weekly Collegian advertisements to let people know about student government activities.

Foster said he hoped to stay involved in student government and felt it has a place

"I don't feel as sorry about myself; I feel sorry for the people who worked for me," Foster said.

Foster told Musil that voting results showed a "significant" minority of students had wanted what he (Foster) had advocated.

"I hope you don't disregard those things I was speaking out for," Foster told Musil.

THE ARENA referendum was passed with 4,246 favoring it and 1,332 opposing it.

The referendum establishes an increase in student activity fees beginning the fall of 1981 to help fund a multi-purpose arena if non-student groups have made substantial progress toward raising funds for the facility by then.

Full-time student fees will increase by \$5.75 per semester and part-time student fees by \$4.50 per semester in 1981. When the football stadium bonds, which are currently assessed as part of student fees, are paid off, which could be as early as 1983, they will be switched to arena bonds.

This will make the total full-time student input \$10 per semester and part-time student input \$5 per semester toward the arena, according to current plans.

"I think it shows the state of Kansas and the alumni and any other potential contributors that the students are serious about building the best arena in the nation at Kansas State," Brian Rassette, Arena Task Force chairman, said.

"With such an overwhelming turnout and such a large proportion of people voting yes I believe it shows there's a definite need at K-State concerning a new arena," he said.

SAM BROWNBACK, student body president, said he was "glad the will of students has spoken in quantity."

"I don't think there's any question but that people want a new arena-passing it three to one.

"I was surprised at the margin-I thought we had a two-thirds margin, but a three-toone surprised me," Brownback said.

nside

(Tennessean HI Y'ALL! HOWDY!)

THE 'CATS bucked off the Cowboys last night in Ahearn. See p. 10.

GOVERNOR CARLIN made a few changes in K-State's plans for the future. See p. 8.

CONSUMER SLEUTH lets you know about all those credit card companies that are bugging you. See p. 13.

Rassette...

(Continued from p. 1) friend and in a joking manner. To my recollection I don't remember saying anything to anyone," Rassette said.

"I think we're getting this a little blown out of proportion, myself. I don't believe it was taken in a serious vein," Conners said.

RASSETTE SAID Conners was at the polls and was aware of his presence there.

"She (Conners) was there, and she was aware that I was behind that table," Rassette said.

Conners stated in a later interview that she was not present at the Union polls when Rassette was working. "All of a sudden the silence," Stockdell said. Stockdell said Conner

In the same interview, Rassette said, "Annette, I saw you there and I thought you did say something to me but that's your opinion."

In the first interview, Sam Bownback, student body president declined comment on the subject of Rassette's working at the polls because he said he dd not have complete information.

Rassette said he only helped out the polls when they were busy.

However, he also said not very many people could have heard his statement to Hurd because when Hurd went through, "It was very, very slow."

Emily Evans, an elections committee member was sitting next to Rassette at the Union polls.

"He wasn't working—he was there visiting me," she said.

After learning Rassette had said he was working, Evans said, "He was helping us out because we were really low on people. I thought you meant working like on the list." Evans said Rassette was careful not to campaign.

"He was real careful—he put on his coat and covered up his button (arena campaign button) and all that," she said.

Conners said there was no rule governing whether or not Rassette was supposed to be working the polls. She did say Rassette was not scheduled to work, but she felt he had no intentions of harm.

The SGA Constitution states that candidates cannot work at the polls, but Conners noted that Rassette was not a candidate for anything.

Another problem the elections committee

Werle is sentenced: nine years to life

Stephan Werle, 21, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping Friday, was sentenced from nine years to life in prison early Wednesday in Riley County District Court.

The Junction City man pleaded guilty and was sentenced by District Court Judge Jerry Mershon for his part in the Oct. 4 kidnapping of 5-year old Gary Thomason of Manhattan.

Werle entered the plea early Friday after Gary Thomason identified him during his testimony Thursday as one of his abductors.

If the trial had continued, the court would have heard testimony from Marlon Holum, 21, who pleaded guilty to the same charge and received the same sentence.

The third person charged in the case is Darwin May, 26, of Junction City. The jury was selected and his trial began shortly after Werle was sentenced.

FOOSBALL

TOURNAMENT

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Sun. Feb. 18th

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encountered Wednesday occurred when several graduate students were found to have voted at the tables of their colleges instead of at the graduate school's table.

"It seems like the grad students don't even know where to vote," Conners said, in the earlier interview.

"There was no real problem," she said.

MELANIE STOCKDELL, director of the SGA-funded Consumer Relations Board, said she had encountered the problem and told Conners.

"All of a sudden there was a deafening silence." Stockdell said.

Stockdell said Conner's first reaction was, "How many people know? At least, it won't invalidate the whole election."

Stockdell said she also informed Brownback of the problem, but Brownback declined comment again, saying that he had incomplete information.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. Stockdell said Conners said, 'Don't tell anybody, don't tell anybody.'

Stockdell said she believed Conners and Brownback were making a concerted effort to cover the information up.

"She (Conners) knew exactly what was going on. Why else would she say as soon as she was confronted with it, 'How many people know about it?' and 'Don't tell anybody,'" Stockdell said.

Later Conners said, "I admit I told them not to tell anybody, because I was afraid it might get blown out of proportion and might stop voter turn-out."

Brownback also denied covering the information up.

"I deny that. I didn't even know what the information was," he said.

Stockdell said she informed Brownback of the information before the Collegian's first interview on the subject.

"It's unfortunate that this alleged action puts a damper on Brian's hard work," Bosco

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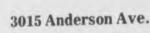


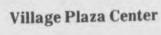
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FASHION WORLD

, VISA





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico: No more 'big brother'

MEXICO CITY—President Carter was challenged Wednesday by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to abandon the United States' big brother view of Mexico and establish a relationship based on equality.

The Mexican president, publicly admonishing the United States to revise its Mexican policies, told Carter: "Our peoples want definitive agreements, not circumstantial concessions.'

Lopez Portillo's comments, during a toast at a state luncheon honoring Carter, were the first demonstration during the start of Carter's 48-hour visit that the U.S. energy shortage and Mexico's newfound energy wealth have troubled U.S.-Mexican relations.

Carter was greeted on his arrival by 5,000 flag-waving Mexicans. Speaking first in Spanish, then in English, he said his visit offered a chance to resolve differences "in a spirit of peace, friendship, and mutual respect. We have a great deal to accomplish."

But the airport reception was cool by Latin American standards. Almost immediately after the ceremonies, Carter and Lopez Portillo met for 90 minutes at the National Palace before the luncheon.

There, he said the United States recognizes that Mexico's independent voice is heard "with increasing strength and persuasiveness." He conceded the two countries sometimes view each other with "a lack of understanding."

The Mexican chided the United States for "still ... redefining its policies" toward Mexico, and stated that differences between the two nations can be viewed "as a problem" or "as a conflict."

U.S. ambassador dead

NEW DELHI, India-The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded Wednesday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Moslem gunmen were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said the kidnappers, who were not identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reported y after firing a 60-second barrage through the door and from across the street.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached him and he died in the embassy dispensary. The station also said all four kidnappers were killed, but an American who

witnessed the assault said one kidnapper was captured. "He was brought down the stairs fighting and kept trying to raise a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of

Highland Park, Ill., in an interview. Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, said police fired into the windows and through the door for a full minute before rushing in.

"It was a demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a lot of blood on the floor," he added.

Iranians invade U.S. Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran-Renegade guerrillas shot their way into the U.S. Embassy, anti-American gangs were reported roaming the streets and bloody factional fighting erupted in a provincial city Wednesday as Iran's new government struggled to keep control of this troubled nation.

Fighting in the northwestern city of Tabriz took hundreds of lives, Iranian journalists reported.

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend.

At the heart of major new violence was the refusal by rebellious supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a widely diverse political group, to turn in their arms now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has succeeded in gaining power. The Khomeini camp blamed the embassy attack on communists.

Scores of unidentified gunmen mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gun fire. They wounded two Marine guards, charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a 31/2-hour gun battle.

Weather

Lafene is reporting an overflow of patients who were injured Wednesday by a fat, naked sniper (later identified as Cupid), who allegedly fired arrows at innocent students. Recovery time for the injured is expected to be lengthened by a change in the weather. Today will turn windy and much colder with a chance of light snow. Highs today will fall to the low 20s by afternoon. Temperatures will drop to a near zero tonight.



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Opinions

Elections no 'joking' matter

The campaigns are over. The bickering, arguing and bitching are done with and soon to be forgotten. There is one aspect of this year's election, however, that should not be forgotten; it should be remembered and

The operation of polling tables during the voting reflected nothing short of incompetence on the part of the Elections Committee. The committee's chairman, Annette Conners, allowed Brian Rassette to sit at the polling tables during Wednesday's elections.

There are few people at K-State who do not associate Rassette with the campaign to build a new arena. Allowing him to work at the polling tables is comparable to letting Richard Taylor, leader of the anti-alcohol forces, work the election tables for a liquor-by-the-drink referendum.

One student said she expected Rassette to start pushing brochures at

her when she approached him to vote

Not only did Rassette work there, he jokingly remarked to one voter: "Hey, you're going to vote yes on the referendum, aren't you?" Although Rassette could only recall one incident where he mentioned the arena, he admitted that there could have been others.

GRANTED, Rassette's "jokes" had no effect on the outcome of the election. What his presence and "jokes" did affect was the high ethical

quality the elections should have had.

The quality of the elections was also damaged by the apparently insufficient information given to graduate students. Many did not know that they were required to vote in the graduate school rather than the college they were studying in. Poll workers were not told until a few hours after the voting began to ask students whether they were graduates or undergraduates and to instruct graduates where to vote. Meanwhile, god knows how many graduate students voted incorrectly.

The most discouraging aspect of Wednesday's elections was the attitude of those involved. When confronted with the problems, Student Body President Sam Brownback, Conners and Rassette seemed more interested in protecting their own interests and reputations than in finding out what was going on.

The Elections Committee took no steps to investigate the situation, and Brownback questioned Rassette only after being confronted by four

reporters.

EQUALLY APPALLING is Conners telling a student "don't tell anybody; don't tell anybody" after the student told Conners that she voted in the College of Home Economics rather than the graduate school where she should have voted. That student, Melanie Stockdell, is also the director of the Consumer Relations Board and told her story to the Collegian with reservations because student senate holds fickle purse strings for the board.

The actions of the Conners, Brownback and Rassette are inexcusable and reflect a self-serving attitude that has no place in student, state or

national government.

Greg Musil and his administration should take a hard look at the improprieties of Wednesday's elections and should take steps to assure proper and fair voting procedures for future elections.

> JULIE DOLL Editor



State THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

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Julie Doll Editor Terry Brungardt Advertising Manager

Scott Farina

Money when you want it—maybe

It was Sunday afternoon. I was broke and my car was about to die of thirst. What to

"Aha! I'll use my handy-dandy ZIT Card, good at several 24-hour-a-day automatic tellers around town!"

Wondering why I was talking like a pitchman in a commercial, I zipped across to the Union and deftly palmed my card into the machine.

The video screen flashed the familiar greeting:

"Good afternoon, Scott Farina. Please enter your personal identification number."

I locked in the four figures that have become burned in my brain from constant

"What is it you want from me? Deposit? Withdrawal? Inquiry to the bank? A computer-matched date for Saturday night?"

Withdrawal, please. "Well, it's your money, but you'll never

save anything if you keep making withdrawals. How much do you want this time?" DON'T GIVE ME a lecture. If I want a

lecture I'll call home. Just give me \$20,

I punched the appropriate buttons. The screen went blank and I could hear those little computer wheels whirring away,

followed by the sound of keys on paper. That would be my receipt being printed. I watched the screen, expecting to see the

usual "You have elected to receive \$20 from your savings account. It was your own free choice, so don't blame us if you go broke" message. But nothing happened. I am distrustful of machines that become

ominously silent, as this one now was. I waited and waited and nothing happened some more.

All of a sudden the machine spit the receipt and my card back at me. The drum with the money didn't turn, though. On the screen came this terse statement:

"Last transaction incomplete."

NO LIE!! I'm standing with an empty wallet, my ZIT Card, a worthless receipt and no money. How to explain this to my car? She's already mad at me for never having replaced the shock absorbers since I bought her five years ago. How to explain that I can't afford gasoline?

FUMING AND CURSING, I stormed out of the Union. Praying that I had enough petrol fumes, I drove to the main office of the bank. Their machine would be working, I assured myself and Renee (my car).

"Welcome to the Last National Bank's

ZIT Machine."

A friendly greeting on the screen. OK, this is going to work. I put in my card and heard a human voice cry out, "Wait a minute!"

That shook me up, until a man opened the door of the bank and smiled menacingly at

"We're having trouble with this machine. You'd better go across to the No-Way-Safe Superdupermarket and use their machine." I replied that I would love to, but the

machine had kept my card.

"Hold on and I'll get it for you."

I didn't realize he would have to dismantle the whole damn machine.

An hour later I went to the store with my just-returned card in hand. Wouldn't you know? Their machine was out of order, too. Apparently, when one goes, they all go. That's togetherness.

So I did what any hot-blooded Italian-American male would do. I drove back to the bank and siphoned the gas from the repairman's car. If he was broke like me, I figured he could make a withdrawal from the machine. I mean, if he can't get money from it, who can?

Letters

Ability-not race, sex-count

concerning the hiring policies for faculty members? Let's not hire professors for this University based upon their skin color or sex, but upon their academic and intellectual capabilities.

I don't believe that John Chalmers' statement is true that minority students think it is "supportive" to see members of their own group as instructors. They are probably, as most college students, much more interested in the competencey of the individual rather than the person's par-

ticular race or gender. Also, why make Might I make a reasonable proposal "special efforts" to recruit minority faculty; instead make special efforts to recruit instructors of exceedingly high caliber.

Any program designed to give advantage to a person based soley upon their ethnic group or sex is nothing but old-fashioned discrimination. The sooner we stop seeing people as distinct members of varying race groups and start viewing them as individual persons, the better off our society will be.

Stephen Glacy senior in biology

Bergland inept-replace

Editor,

In response to the remarks made by our Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, I urge all students concerned to write President Carter. Bergland's inept leadership in the office can best be exemplified by his statement saying the

American family farm is as strong as it has been and is not in danger. Evidently Bob Bergland is so misinformed he does not know why our farmers have banded and are currently in Washington, D.C. Rick Keck

senior in computer science

dbg

We're not sure, but we think we just saw a contingent of students from Marlatt 5 heading out to the new arena site to wait for tickets.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

'Facts' unproven

Editor.

Re: Murder Not the Answer

Well it seems that Debbie Rhein has gotten her facts mixed up once more.

"Facts show that capital punishment doesn't deter murders..." "It has been proven that the death penalty doesn't stop people from killing..." Dear, dear Ms. Rhein, you must be more careful in what you say.

The real facts are that there are no real facts. That is to say that the statements you made are unsupportable, because any facts supporting your statements are unattainable. Why? Well let's look at the real facts. In 1960, at the height of the number of executions, only 1 in 140 of those sentenced for first degree murder were executed. Not bad odds, for the murders. In 1965 only 7

executions were done. And since 1966 (13 years) there has only been 4.

So, as one can see, the odds of a murderer being executed, at best, were extremely slim, and by the mid 1960s almost nill. Something that doesn't occur can hardly be considered a deterent. Many of the studies done compared the murder rate of state A which practices capital punishment, with the murder rate of state B, which doesn't. But since state A rarely executes, what's the difference between A and B? So you see, any data obtained really doesn't mean anything.

Whether or not capital punishment is a deterent remains to be seen, since to really know we'd have to execute. And that doesn't mean this "just once in a while" business. It would have to be a sure and consistent punishment where the murderer knew that the death penalty was a certainty hanging over his head, and not just a small thought way back in his mind, that at most probably

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet in Union 213 at 7:30

ATTITODES TOWARD DEATH AND DYING lecture will

be in Eisenhower 201 at 3:30 p.m. Albert Hamscher will speak. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta lecture series.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Shellen

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Phi Kappa

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WILL

USE ECONOMICS CLUBS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mr

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet for a public forum on the coal burning power plant at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

p.m. for the movie "Cognac" starring Fernandel.

CHI ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204

KSU RUGBY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

in Ford Hall Lobby to sell Girl Scout cookies

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

house at 9 p.m. Officers meet at 8:30 p.m.

berger lobby at 4:30 p.m. for a tour

at 7 p.m. in Justin 145

meet at 3:45 p.m. in Justin 251

was nothing to worry about.

The justification of the death penalty is another story. But let's not have anymore of this about facts that really don't exist since they are unattainable so far.

Kevin Anderson senior in microbiology

Drivers' dilemma

Editor

As a Manhattan resident who frequently drives on campus, I am constantly bothered by the complete uselessness of the four-way stop signs at the corner of North 17th Street and Claffin Road.

Since North 17th is (at least in theory) oneway southbound, the sign for traffic coming from the south is totally useless. Therefore, the only reason to stop traffic on Claflin Road is to facilitate entrance into Claflin from the parking lot to the north of this

intersection.

To Campus Security and Traffic I propose the following: Eliminate both stop signs on Claflin Road, and the one on North 17th. This will leave only one sign—the one for traffic coming out of the parking lot.

This will save everyone crossing campus on Claffin lots of time, headaches, and gas; and it should help ease some of the backups that tend to occur at about 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Stacy Slagle R.R. 1, Box 396 Manhattan resident

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of A Shift in the Wind is available in Waters 253 while

FALL SEMESTER TEACHER AIDES can pick up logs in Holton 112 today through Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for the Department of Agronomy are available through Monday and are due March 1.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due Friday.

SIGN UP FOR LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:20 p.m. outside Call 140 and outside Weber

SENIORS planning to graduate in May or August, 1979, must submit an Application for Graduation to the dean's office by Friday.

SPUR APPLICATIONS must be picked up by Friday.

107: a \$3 entry fee will be included.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL COORDINATOR AP-PLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Activities Center.

TODAY

COAL-FIRED POWER PLANT public forum will be in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

ALL NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SENATORS must attend the senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101: Frank Wilson will speak on the Kansas Geological Survey Post-Failure Investigation of the Teton Dam.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

EE OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m. All EEs welcome.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. in Ward 135 for those needing rides to Straw Hat.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Lt. Com. Loyd Jones will speak on ocean engineering.

BUDGET REQUESTS FOR SGA MONEY must be turned in by noon to Susan in the SGS office, Union.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry Copeland in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at noon. SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS WIll meet at the Sigma Nu MatiNee

The Incredible Mr. Limpet

Don Knotts

Sunday 2:00 Forum Hall

1

k-state union upc feature films



10 Hour Sale \$10 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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Outdated

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Overwhelmed by the now outdated election signs, two students walk east of Seaton Hall Wednesday.

Ebony Theater presents play

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" will be presented by the Ebony Theater Co. at 8 p.m., tonight, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play, which is presented in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, is about seven women who struggle to find inner happiness, and finally discover it when they achieve their own self-respect.

"For Colored Girls..." is actually a collection of poetry by Ntazake Shange called choreopoems, poems written to be read aloud. The poetry is tied together with dance and music. It is directed by Edith Hinrichs, graduate in theater, and supported by K-State Players and the speech department.

IT'S PADRE NITE EVERY THURS.!



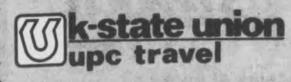
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Last week's winners were Kara Brant, Dave Dundon, Judy Greene, Elaine Reed, Dave Clacke

• Grand Winner Drawn March 1
Winner takes person of his or her choice

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VALENTINE'S DAY OPEN HOUSE ALL STUDENTS INVITED

7:30 p.m. International Student Center Thurs., Feb. 15th

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Choose 100% stretch nylon dress socks. Or sport or casual socks of acrylic and nylon.

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Melting snow seeps through roofs; \$100 in livestock grain destroyed

Melting snow which leaked through the roof of a warehouse attached to Shellenberger Hall caused \$100 damage to livestock feed Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Keith Behnke, faculty member in charge of the warehouse.

"This roof has leaked since it was built in 1969," Behnke said. "Over the years we've had

several thousand dollars of feed ruined by water."

The building, which houses feed for campus livestock, was designed by the State Architect in Topeka and is connected to Shellenberger Hall. More than 1000 lbs. of feed have been found ruined so far," Behnke said. "There might be

more we haven't found yet.' "We have this trouble every time it rains or snows. We've needed major repairs for

several years," Behnke said. "I anticipate that nothing will be done, however." Behnke said 15 to 20 percent of the floor space in the warehouse is not used because stored

feed would be susceptible to rain damage. There is an estimated \$10,000 worth of feed and equipment in the warehouse. 'If the weather keeps getting warmer, there will be more damage in the next few days,"

Behnke said. There are roofs leaking in every agriculture building on campus, said Charles Deyoe,

head of the grain science department.

"We've got lots of leaky roofs," Deyoe said. "In Shellenberger and some of the other halls, we normally have buckets in the hallway every time it rains or when the snow

Both Deyoe and Behnke said flat-topped roofs that don't allow water to run off cause the

May called ransom pickup man

Darwin May, 26, of Junction City, was that May was to pick up the ransom. identified by a state witness as the person who was supposed to pick up a \$30,000 ransom Oct. 4 in return for the safe release of a 5-year old Manhattan boy as May's trial began Wednesday in Riley County District

May was charged with two others in the October kidnapping of Gary Thomason of Manhattan. Stephan Werle, 21, of Junction City and Marlon Holum, 21, an admitted Fort Riley deserter, both pleaded guilty to the kidnapping and were sentenced to from nine years to life in prison.

Holum changed his plea Feb. 8 and Werle changed his plea Feb. 9. Werle was sentenced Wednesday shortly before jury selection for May's trial.

Michael Campbell, 17, of Attleboro, Mass., told the court he was in the Walk-In-Bar in Junction City where the ransom was to be left. Campbell said he was in Kansas visiting his brother, John, a soldier at Ft. Riley. John Campbell, as established in prior testimony, owned the car used in the kidnapping.

Holum and Werle demanded the money in a call to Linda and Michael Thomason, Gary's parents, and told them to leave it in

the bar's men's room. Campbell said May and another man entered the bar and asked Campbell if he "knew what was going down." He said he answered yes. Holum had told him earlier

LATER IN his testimony, Campbell said May told him to contact Holum and tell him "there are cops in the bar and drop the kid

Campbell said he saw Gary Thomason in May's apartment Oct. 4, but Thomason, in his testimony Wednesday, said he never saw May and never heard his name mentioned.

"I don't know that guy," he said when asked to identify May

The court also heard testimony from a waitress at the Apollo Restaurant in Wakefield where the ransom call was made. The woman identified Werle as being in the restaurant at the time the call was made. She said he asked for change for the phone booth outside the restaurant.

An employee for United Telephone in Junction City said he was able to trace the ransom call to the Thomason residence as originating from the restaurant phone booth. He said he used computer tapes for billing to trace the call.

But defense attorney Jim Morrison in his opening statement Wednesday said he was unconcerned with this testimony. He said he would not try to refute the kidnapping, the ransom call or the ransom drop but denied May's alleged role in the crime.

The court heard testimony from Linda and Michael Thomason who told about the ransom call and drop. Morrison declined to cross examine.

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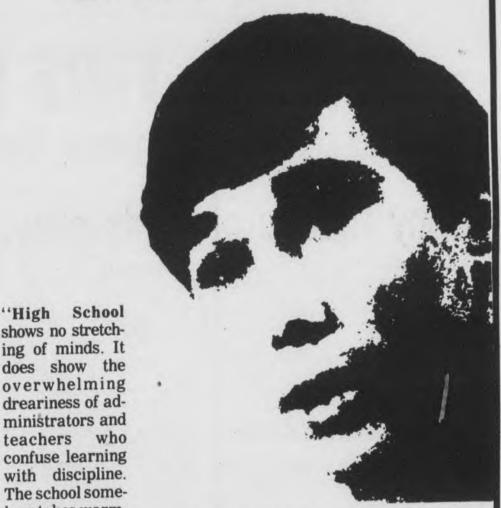
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High School



how takes warm, breathing teen-agers and tries to turn them into 40-year old mental eunuchs. . . . No wonder the kids turn off, stare out windows, become surly, try to escape. . . . The most frightening thing about 'High School' is that it captures the battlefield so clearly; the film is too true." Peter Janssen, Newsweek.

"High School, a wicked, brilliant documentary about life in a lower-middle-class secondary school." Richard Schickel, Life.

"The high school is the very heart of America, and Wiseman has captured its strength and rhythm perfectly." Edgar Z. Friedenberg, The New York Review of Books.

"Scene after scene builds to a powerful cumulative effect-not of anger, but of immense sadness and futility: this is how we live. High School is an essay on emptiness." Joseph Featherstone, The New Republic.

TONIGHT! 7:30 Forum Hall

\$1.25

Committee questions need for power plant

Staff Writer

TOPEKA-K-State's proposed coal-fired power plant fell under the critical eyes of members of the Kansas House and Senate Ways and Means Committees as they met Wednesday in joint session to hear budget justifications from the Board of Regents' institutions.

K-State President Duane Acker and other University administrators spoke to the committees in hopes of getting some of Gov. John Carlin's budget cuts put back into the final appropriations bill.

The committee took no action on the appropriations Wednesday.

Carlin recommended the University receive \$1.4 million in fiscal 1980 of the \$6 million originally requested for construction of the power plant, with the remainder appropriated over the next three years.

Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) questioned the value of a coal-fired plant, saying construction costs will be \$20 to \$25 million and annual fuel bills could go as high as \$5 million. Berman compared these figures to the University's current \$1 million annual heating bill.

K-State currently produces 20 percent of the campus's electricity with gas-fired boilers. With future availability of gas questionable, Acker said, a study by a consulting firm recommended the University build a coal-fired plant.

Gas should be available for the next 10 to 15 years, Gene Cross, vice presidentdesignate for University Facilities, said, but beyond then, it's not certain how much gas will be available, or at what price. Coal, he said, is the most dependable fuel in the future.

Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) said new supplies of gas have been found in the state and William Bunten (R-Rossville) recommended waiting those 10 to 15 years to construct a new plant.

Cross said, however, that with an inflation rate of about 10 percent per year in constrution costs, every year the building is put off the cost goes up \$2 million.

CARLIN APPROVED \$1.8 million for additions and modernization of the existing power plant. Cross said those funds were "badly needed" and "a good investment."

"Had it (modernization) been done years ago, the state would be better off because new buildings wouldn't need their own chilling systems," Cross said.

Acker also requested the committee restore \$332,375 to the budget for final planning of the Engineering Complex, Phase II. The Regents recommended the appropriation to the governor, but it was deleted in Carlin's recommendation to the committee.

Durland Hall, which houses chemical and industrial engineering, is Phase I of the Engineering Complex.

Acker said Phase II was needed to accommodate engineering and free space in Seaton hall for the architecture department.

"We need this money this year," he said. Also cut out of the Regents' request for K-State was \$130,000 of \$332,375 recommended for a swine research facility. Carlin left \$175,000 for the facility.

"We have worked with administrators and industry, and it's our belief, if we're lucky and get good bids, we can provide a good (swine research) facility for \$225,000," Acker said.

ACKER ALSO defended formula funding, saying that while it is up to Ways and Means

Orient moves west; exhibit to go on sale

The Union Concourse will take on an Oriental atmosphere Feb. 19 and 20, as the Union Programming Council's Art Committee will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art.

The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. both days.

The collection will include original woodcuts, metal etchings, lithographs, serigraphs (silk screens on paper) and mezzotints (a wax metal etching process), said Elena Pascuzzi, UPC arts coordinator.

Antique prints dating back to the 18th and 19th century will be included in the exhibition, she said. Contemporary works by such artists as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki will also be shown.

to make the level of appropriation, formula funding can provide "increased equity" among institutions within the state.

The Regents adopted formula funding procedures for developing the 1980 budget requests for all state universities. Acker said K-State is now funded at 82 percent of the average of its peer institutions: Oregon State, Iowa State, Colorado State, Oklahoma State and North Carolina State Universities.

Carlin recommended a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries over K-State's original request of 6.5 percent. The governor also recommended at 9.5 percent increase in the student salary budget. He cut \$27,000 the Regents had recommended for women's athletics.

"K-State is under pressure from federal guidelines to see that equality is provided," Acker said. The money requested is "to help" reach that equality, he said.

The K-State Veterinary Medical Center (KSUVMC) came from the governor's office with a major cut in instructional improvement. Carlin increased faculty salaries from the requested 6.5 percent to 7 percent in KSUVMC as well as in the main campus appropriation.

Carlin cut \$51,000 from KSUVMC's request of \$133,000 for instructionaal improvement. Donald Trotter, dean of veterinary medicine, told the committee other veterinary programs are taking faculty from K-State because they can offer more money.

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52% more titles than Brand T 51% more than Brand S.U. 197% more than Brand V. Figures from actual count on 1/26/79.

Voice out of Ramah

by Lee Killough, local author, published in Galileo, Fantasy & Science Fiction, recommended for Nebulla for her story reprinted in Terry Carr's Best S.F. of the year #7 and sold her 2nd book to Del Ray Publications.

> Lee Killough will be autographing copies **SAT., FEB. 17**

in the afternoon at Book Nook-Too Plenty of copies available.

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GOODFYEAR

Changes in unemployment law could cancel waiting period

TOPEKA (AP)—The Employment Security Advisory Council has recommended changes in the state unemployment compensation law which would let workers collect jobless benefits immediately when they got laid off and would trim employers' costs by \$7 million a year.

The recommendations of the council, which is established by law and reports to the Legislature, went to the Labor and Industry Committee chairmen of the House and Senate Wednesday.

The advisory council, made up of 12 persons including four representatives each of labor, management and the public, voted 7-4 to recommend elimination of the present requirement that laid off workers in Kansas wait one week before they start drawing their unemployment checks.

ALL FOUR votes against the proposal came from management members.

Labor has tried for a long time to get the waiting week eliminated, making workers immediately eligible for weekly payments from the unemployment trust fund into which employers pay taxes, prorated on the basis of their size and history of laying off their workers.

Workers laid off now receive nothing the first week they are out of work. Beginning the second week and continuing for 26 weeks, they draw 60 percent of their weekly salary, up to a maximum of \$109 for those in the higher salary brackets. The average unemployment check in Kansas is about \$80 a week

Rep. Arthur Douville (R-Overland Park), chairman of the House committee, said he personally opposes elimination of the waiting week, but would support a move to increase the weekly benefit to 65 percent. A bill to do that has been introduced by five House Democrats.

Sen. John Vermillion (R-Independence), chairman of the Senate committee, said he is neutral regarding elimination of the waiting week, but doubts it will succeed in this session. Vermillion said he would support increasing the weekly benefit some, but not necessarily as much as 65 percent.

A BILL TO eliminate the waiting week already has been introduced by Rep. Kenneth Green (D-El Dorado).

An effort to eliminate it failed very late in the 1978 session when labor representatives couldn't agree among themselves.

A major recommendation of the advisory council as far as business is concerned is the one to decrease the planned yield of the unemployment trust fund by .1 of 1 percent, which would have the effect of reducing employers' contributions by \$7 million a year statewide.

Employers now pay from nothing to a maximum of 3.6 percent of their total payroll into the fund,

Employers who rarely or never draw from the fund don't pay anything into it. Those who draw a lot, such as big manufacturers who seasonally lay off workers, pay the maximum.

DECREASING the planned yield from the trust fund by .1 of 1 percent is estimated to reduce the employers' contributions by \$7 million.

Who: Chi Alpha (XA)
What: Meeting
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: K-State Union, 204
Why: Spirit Filled Worship

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*

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Applications Are Available in the Activities Center

The Filing Deadline is TOMORROW Feb. 16, 1979



BELOW ARE THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

If You Have Any Questions Please Call The
Present Coordinators Or Contact The Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union 532-6571

EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR
Irene Parson 776-8439

ARTS

Elana Pascuzzi 776-1585

CONCERTS

Myron Molzen 776-7194

COFFEEHOUSE

Ken Spangler 776-7194

FEATURE FILMS

Kevin Kneisley 537-4088

ISSUES AND IDEAS

Susanne Fee 539-5898

KALEIDOSCOPE

Dave Colburn 776-5589

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Leigh Kaiser 532-3874

PROMOTIONS

Peggy Patchen 539-2334

TRAVEL
Carol Peckman 539-1865

1009 p



HANDBALL... K-State's Rolando Blackman sweeps the ball up after an unidentified Oklahoma State player stumbles and looses control of it. Blackman picked up 24 points against the Cowboys and led the 'Cats to a 59-50 win. See related photo p. 11.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

'Cat defense eats 'em up; K-State alone in second

By KENT GASTON Sports Editor

Henry Iba would have been impressed with the K-State defense last night in Ahearn Field House.

But he would have been a little disappointed in the outcome of the game, as K-State beat Oklahoma State 59-50.

Iba, who coached Oklahoma State to two national titles and the U.S. Olympic teams

from the field on his way to 24 points. Guard Glenn Marshall also played well, running the offense against the also-tough Cowboy defense and helping K-State kill several minutes near the end of the game.

After their 12-point spurt at the beginning of the second half, K-State never trailed

Elsewhere in the Big 8 last night, Oklahoma beat Nebraska 79-58, Iowa State beat Kansas 68-66 and Missouri beat Colorado, 81 to 69.

K-State (7-4) is now in sole possession of second place behind Oklahoma (8-3).



Chris Hacek

No longer a boy!

HAPPY 21 EARLY

P.S. Who's your little friend?

Sports

to two decades of dominance, was one of the pioneers of strong defense, the kind of defense K-State played last night.

After tying Oklahoma State 31-31 at halftime, the 'Cats came out in the second half in a furious zone defense which held the Cowboys scoreless for seven minutes.

Despite good defense in the first half, K-State couldn't stop the extremely hot-shooting Cowboys, who fired in 61 percent of their 23 shots, only two of which were from inside 15 feet.

Forward Don Youman led the way, hitting four of six. He finished the game with 14 points.

"I've never seen a basketball net filled up, but I thought I was going to tonight, the way they were shooting," Coach Jack Hartman said.

The Cowboys built a 29-22 lead with five minutes left in the first half, but K-State rallied to tie the score.

In the second half, Oklahoma State's Matt Clark quickly hit a 15-footer which put the Cowboys up by two, but the 'Cat defense really came to life and the Ahearn crowd, as usual, ate it up.

on offense, Rolando Blackman hit 12 of 18





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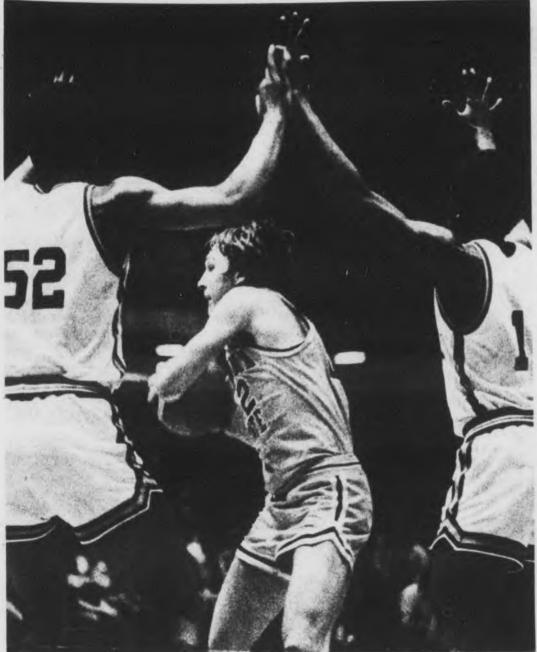
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Double teamed

K-State's Glenn Marshall (left) and Jari Wills box-in Randy Wright of Oklahoma State. Wright finally broke loose for a basket but it was not enough as the 'Cats downed the Cowboys 59-50.

'Needed' trio signs letters of intent

A trio of linemen, including one called "one of the top interior prospects in the Midwest" by K-State head football coach Jim Dickey, have signed Big 8 letters of intent with K-State.

Wednesday was the deadline for prospective players to sign letters of intent.

They are Bart Horner of Grandview, Mo., Greg Pemberton of Shawnee St. Joseph and John Winslow of Shawnee Mission South.

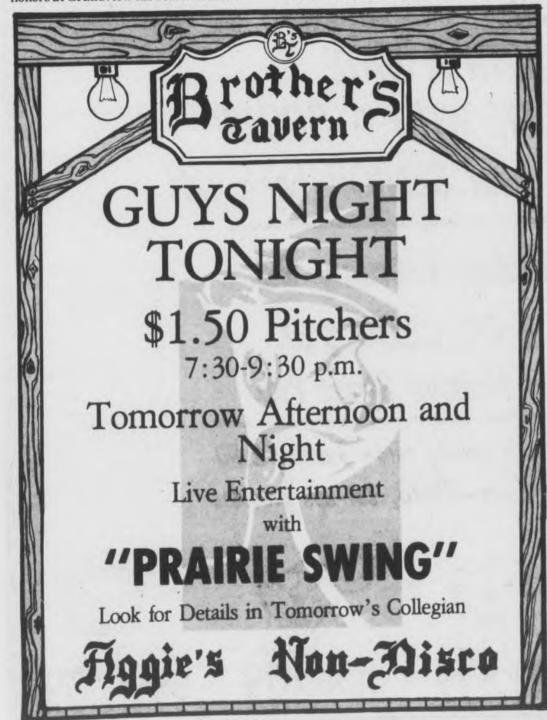
Horner is a 6-foot-5½, 230 pounder who runs a 4.9 in the 40-yard dash. He gained all-state recognition and Kansas City all-metro honors at Grandview his senior season.

Pemberton, a 6-foot-4, 235 pounder, was a third-team all-state pick in 1978. He also runs a 4.9 40-yard dash.

WINSLOW WAS all-everything at South. The 6-foot-4, 226 pounder was a consensus all-stater and considered the state's top line prospect.

"All three are obviously solid prospects,"
Dickey said. "We need linemen and they are
the kind we are looking for."

Dickey said Winslow was just "an all-American youngster. There are very few around like John, anywhere in the country."



Batter up: K-State baseball team practicing inside Weber

By JIM BOEH Collegian Reporter

They're punchin' cowhide in Weber Hall.

No, they aren't having rodeos every day, but the K-State baseball team has been in Weber, knocking the cowhide around in practice since Jan. 29.

"We're getting in condition and getting physically and mentally prepared to play the game," Coach Dave Baker said.

By using nets, the pitchers and hitters experience live action indoors. K-State baseball players are also working on fundamentals such as bunting, fielding and base running.

Baker said the team is not too limited by the use of Weber for practice. The team is able to do most of the things that can be done outdoors, but on a smaller scale.

"We can get the things done that we need to get done," Baker said. "It (Weber) meets

This year's team will be very competitive, Baker said, although 14 of the 24 players will be newcomers.

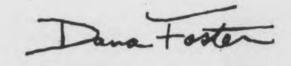
THE BIG 8 will be using a new format in its baseball scheduling this year, Baker said. The league will be divided into two divisions. K-State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will be in the western division while Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State will be in the eastern division.

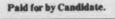
Conference teams will play a 20-game Big 8 schedule, four games against each of its divisional opponents and two games against each of the teams outside its division.

The top two teams in each division will play in Oklahoma City to decide who will represent the Big 8 in the NCAA tournament.

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to all my supporters and advisors for your help throughout the campaign.







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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps has called them its "thin blue line" - an elite security guard whose job is to protect more than 100 U.S. embassies and consulates around the world.

Nineteen Marines lost a battle for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Wednesday, but they apparently were overwhelmed by about five times their number. And a State Department spokesman indicated the Marines limited their defense to "riot control measures, apparently including tear gas."

"We never fired a shot," said one of the guards, Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., who was wounded slightly by the attackers. Kraus explained the guards had been told and those of others at the embassy.

At other embassies, too, Marine security guards have found themselves involved in drama and danger.

When Saigon fell to victorious communist armies in 1975, a detachment of 56 Marine guards was among the last Americans to leave the U.S. Embassy by helicopter.

There was a night in London during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when 12 Marines faced a mob of about 2,000 demonstrators angry over the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba. The Marines stood at parade rest in front of the U.S. Embassy, their revolvers upraised.

not to fire so as not to jeopardize their lives But no shots were fired and the crisis subsided.

Mostly, however, the duties of Marine security guards are routine and their presence unobtrusive.

They can be seen in their dress blues in 103 countries where the United States maintains embassies and consulates.

There are now 1,110 carefully chosen noncommissined officers serving in diplomatic detachments as small as five in Dublin, Ireland, and as large as 32 in Paris.

With few exceptions, only Marine sergeants and lance corporals are eligible for the 30 months of embassy and consulate guard duty. They first serve 15 months in a hardship post, followed by 15 months on less rigorous assignment.

Only unmarried men with excellent disciplinary records are chosen.

Prospective guards are put through an intensive five-week course in which they are schooled by Marine and State Department officials in special subjects ranging from

what are called "sociological related" matters to handling bombs and incendiary

At the end of their special training, Marine Guard candidates are scrutinized by a joint board of diplomatic officials and Marine officers.

Appearance counts heavily. And the prospective security guards also must master social amenities.

The special school for Marine security guards is moving soon from the immediate Washington area to the Quantico Marine Base in nearby Virginia.

Until now, no women have been assigned to this select duty, but Marine officials said the first woman candidates will enter training May 31.

> Please give generously to the American Heart Association 1 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Sophomore selected from seven as Truman Scholarship nominee

history, has been named K-State's nominee for the Truman Scholarship competition. He was selected from among seven finalists in the University-wide competition.

"The scholarship is an excellent opportunity," said Nancy Twiss, head of the University scholarship selection committee. "At it's level this scholarship can be ranked with the Rhodes and other outstanding scholarships.'

Other members of the selection committee included: Eugene Kremer, associate professor in architecture; William Richter,

Jeffrey Reh

associate professor in political science; Bettie Dale, instructor in arts and sciences: and Donald Nieman, assistant professor in history

One of the most prestigious un-

Jeffrey Reh, sophomore in pre-law and dergraduate scholarships in the United States, the Truman Scholarship was established by Congress as a memorial to former President Harry S. Truman, Twiss

> Sophomores planning careers in public service in areas such as health, environment, foreign relations, transportation, welfare, public administration and education are eligible to compete for this award. The one Truman scholar chosen in each state receives up to \$5,000 per year for a maximum of four years of study.

> "So far as I know there is no other scholarship offered to undergraduates that is of this magnitude," Twiss said.

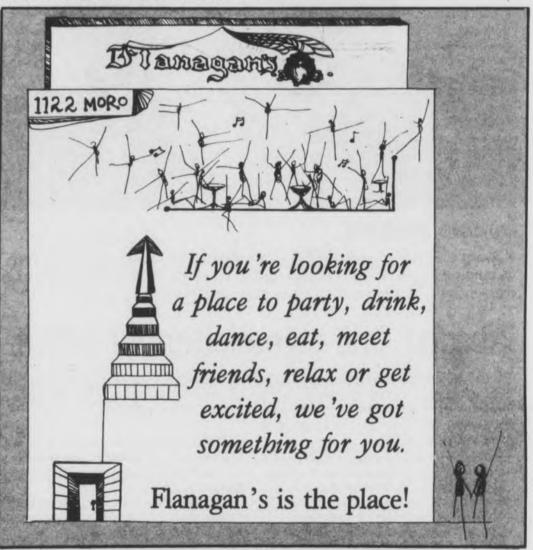
> Final selection of each state's winning scholar is made by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

> A native of Salina, Kansas, Reh is a graduate of Salina South High School.

"Attitudes Toward **Death and Dying** in Western Civilization"

3:30 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 15 EH 201 **Prof. Albert Hamscher**

Phi Alpha Theta Lecture Series *******



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Village Plaza

Consumer Sleuth

By SUSAN BRINK **Asst. Features Editor**

COCA-COLA, the soft drink Americans guzzle by the gallon, is a no-no in China. The Center for Science is urging the Chinese to cancel their agreement to buy Coke on the grounds that it causes nothing but toothache and obesity.

Why didn't somebody tell us?

CREDIT CARD distributors are paying more attention to college-age students because the students are paying more attention to establishing credit.

Naturally, most companies in the multibillion dollar industry have noticed this

Spokesmen for major firms say there are good reasons for designing credit programs for college students, even though those programs usually ignore youthful finance drawbacks such as no property, no income and no credit history.

remember that there are still hassles for college credit applicants.

The problem most students face is not knowing where to go to get it (credit, that

Mary Alice Minney, director of education for the International Consumer Credit Association, said the last thing students should do it try to get a major credit card. She suggests starting small; opening an account at a local store, returning mailed applications of established companies, or taking out a small loan even when it isn't necessary and paying it back promptly.

WHEN THE first of each month rolls around, almost everyone gets those little notices in the mail that tell us we're going to have to pay for last month's frivolity. Most of us just grumble as we slide the check into the envelope (goodbye, hard-earned money!), or wince as we pass up that new album or another month's worth of elec-

what collection agencies can and cannot do.

According to the bill, the collector must warn the debtor either on the first contact or in writing within five days, that unless the debtor questions the bill within 30 days, the collector will assume the debt is valid.

Some of the things forbidden by the act are: abusive telephone practices; publications of "shame lists" (lists of the names of consumers who have refused to pay bills); contacting a debtor at an unusual or inconvenient time (between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. are considered convenient times); depositing a check before the date written on the check; telling someone other than the debtor that he owes money; threatening to hold back wages in order to pay the debt or to confiscate property unless the action is intended and legal; claiming the debtor has committed a crime.

Anyone who suspects they are being contacted by a collection agency who is

violating this act should notify the Consumer Relations Board in the Union.

DARVON, A prescription drug, has been called more dangerous and less effective than aspirin, according to testimony before the Senate Small Business Committee last

Testimony concluded that price is the only difference between Darvon and nonprescription pain killer, with the wholesale price of Darvon at about \$33 per 500 capsules compared to the same number of apirin for about \$1.50.

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"We like the Jesuit concept of 'get 'em while they're young' because the college student of today is the consumer of tomorrow," said Kenneth Larkin, senior vice-president of the Bank of America.

"Students exhibit an above-average loyalty to a company if they get their credit card into the student's hand early," said Irwin Penner, chairman of Gracious Lady Services. GLS is the parent company for College Credit Card Corpoation.

"Students feel that the company who first extended credit gave them a chance when they really didn't have the credit background to go anywhere else," Penner

But, before everybody reading this goes dashing out to start grabbing credit cards,

Some people, however, don't pay their bills; they either cannot afford it or don't believe the bill is justified.

Whatever the reason for not paying a bill, ignoring it will not make it go away. Creditors don't often forget when someone owes them money, and their memories (and impatience) usually sharpen with time.

Indebted customers can't get away with not paving up for very long without being contacted by a collection agency. The words "collection agency" are about enough to make any bill-owner's heart (and pocketbook) cringe. But, contrary to popular belief, consumers have some protection llection agencies

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which became effective March 20, 1978, lists



With Special Guest

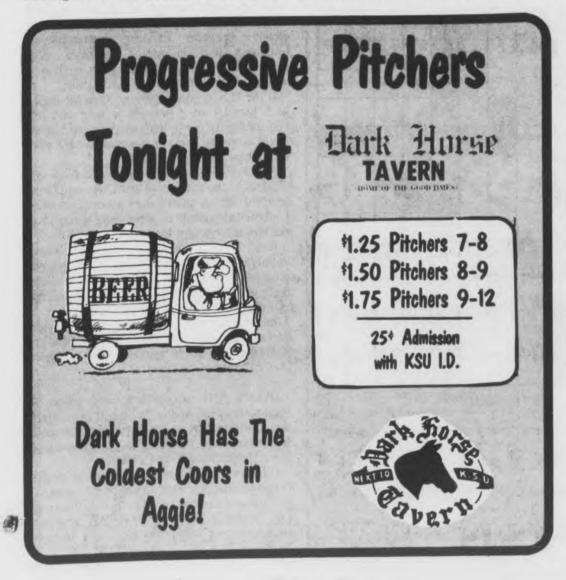
Saturday, February 24

8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House Tickets \$7-650-600

Tickets and Mail Order Tickets available at **K-State Union Ticket Office** 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tickets also available at Conde Music-Downtown k-state union The Record Store-Aggieville



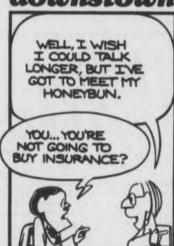


Beta face

Members of the Pi Beta Phi house, (from left) D'Wayn Harrison, Kim Schulte, Kim Murray, Mary Beth Hall, and Sally Buster,

deliver 'singing valentines' Wednesday via telephone when the intended recipient was absent.

downstown by Tim Downs







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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2 Go on

5 Bring

mind

6 Miner's

quarry

8 Mexican

blanket

9 Fridays'

10 English

promises

7 Jokers

to

horseback

3 Dismounted

4 Improved

ACROSS 1 Bedouin 5 Argument 8 Lapped the pool

12 Highway measure 13 Mesozoic,

for one 14 Architect Saarinen

15 Redact 16 One of the "Little Women"

17 Nevada city 18 Living room item

20 Quenched 22 Shade tree

23 Mimic 24 Through 27 Serves pub

drinks 32 Pallid 33 Sooner

than 34 Stag's mate 35 Made

beloved 38 Italian royal family

39 Snoop

40 Fuel 42 Stretched one's neck 45 President,

for one 49 Comedian Bob

50 Pindaric work 52 Vetch

53 Pub drinks 54 - Yutang

55 Otherwise 56 Vivacious 57 Rent 58 Act

composer Average solution time: 23 min.

ADIT LONE AMES DOMINATE AMES AUTOE SPREES KANTEMS BIDS EASE TUN ROOM DOMICILE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Aspect 1 Iowa city

19 Spanish article 21 Latvian coin

24 Have to repay 25 Moving vehicle

26 Part of a book cover 28 Land measure

29 Fragrant 30 Morse code

symbol 31 Understand 36 Hemingway 37 Sailor's

assent

38 Walking on air 41 That is, for short

42 Fellow 43 Part 44 Toy

46 Valley 47 Scottish Gaelic 48 Pan's

pipe 51 Expire

12 15 18 20 25 26 27 34 33 35 40 45 47 49 52 50 51 53 55

CRYPTOQUIP

2-15

ABCDBAEFG ABCDBFD HIJKL IEM-

JMHLG MELHK MEKD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CORNS ON TOES WAGED WAR ON DOWAGER'S TACT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

Ability to handle crisis? U.S. in 'bad shape'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary predicts a shortage of imported oil within two to six years and says the United States is in bad shape to deal with a resulting energy crisis.

O'Leary, meeting with reporters Wednesday, predicted Iran's new government will restrain oil production on to save some of its one major resource, petroleum, for its future economic development.

Other present or potential oil exporters, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Mexico, may make similar decisions, O'Leary said.

"We're going to need a lot of energy or we're going to suffer," O'Leary said. "I really think we're in bad shape.'

O'Leary, an economist and career government energy official, said he previously predicted that world oil production would peak between 1983 and 1987, but "I now have moved that down to 1981 to 1985."

That leaves hardly any time for the United States to develop major substitute sources of energy if imports are slowed.

It now takes some eight to 10 years to build a large coal-fired electric generating plant, and 10 years to 12 years for a nuclear powerplant.

EVEN WITH technical improvements, major energy conservation shifts will move slowly because existing automobiles, buildings and industrial facilities will remain in service before they are replaced with more efficient ones, O'Leary said.

If the U.S. economy grows, as in the past, at 3 percent or 4 percent a year and oil requirements try to keep pace, oil demand could increase some 11 percent by 1981 and more than 27 percent by 1985.

And if foreign nations increased their oil exports at the same rate until 1981 and then levelled off as in O'Leary's scenario, the United States could be struggling with a 12.6 percent oil shortage by 1985.

Even if U.S. domestic oil production, apparently recovering from a prolonged downslide, works its way back to its high point of 1970, a 7 percent oil shortage could remain.

In comparison, the U.S. oil shortage caused by the 1973-1974 Arab embargo averaged about 10 percent and reached about 15 percent at its worst.

IRAN'S OIL production was about 6 million barrels a day before it was shut down late last year in the political turmoil that eventually toppled the government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

O'Leary said the new government might bring production back to that level briefly, to improve the nation's financial situation, but probably would settle on long-run production of only 3 million to 4 million barrels a day.

Work Study rejects attain second chance

Students who are eligible for K-State's Work Study Program, but have been turned down because of lack of program funds, now have another chance to get a job.

K-State has received \$26,860 in supplemental funds for the Work Study program, said Jim Upham, associate director of student financial assistance.

Work study is a federal program in which the government pays 80 percent of a student's salary and the University pays 20 percent, Upham said.

The increased funds will allow approximately 90 more students to be included in the program for this school year. There were 427 students on work study at the end of last semester so this is a "pretty good increase percentage wise," Upham said.

The money came from a pool of unused work study funds from last year. All state schools must turn over each year's unused funds which are then re-distributed to other schools that need extra funding, he said.

The work study funds will be allotted on a first come basis and the students may start work immediately if they have already completed the necssary paper work, he said.

The funds can also be used to transfer jobs already on the campus payroll to work study, he said.

To find out if he is eligible for the program, a student must send an ACT Family Financial Statement to the ACT company.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental \$870 a month. Taxes under \$400, owner pays utilities under \$140 per month. \$65,000; Three units rental \$620 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$55,000; Three units rental \$560 per month, taxes under \$400, tenants pay KPL, \$600 per month. \$45,500; Five units near downtown, rental \$670 per month, taxes under \$450, tenants pay electricity, \$57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian (88.102)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

MUST SELL! Architecture supplies. Everything you need. Won't find cheaper anywhere else. Call for information: after 5:00 p.m. 539-5087. (96-99)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-

1978 CHEVY Monza, 7,000 miles. Call 1-456-7922 after 5:00 p.m. (97-101)

PIONEER PL-117D automatic turntable with Shure cartridge, great condition. Call 532-6345. Ask for Rick. (97-101)

ONE SET of the "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopaedia Brittanica. Call 913-543-2658. (97-101)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr., A/C, automatic, rear window defroster, snow tires, good gas mileage, clean. Call collect 238-2682 after 10 p.m. (97-101)

RIFLES, SHOT guns, hand guns, new and used. Collector, sportsman-military-cartridge, black powder-antiques-modern. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall.

DOUBLE SIZE waterbed mattress, excellent condition, very reasonable price. Wanted to buy: folding room dividers. 537-8983 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

NORDICA SKI boots-size 6 Jr. Brand new condition (worn 1/2 day) \$75. Call Lori at 539-8211 rm. 344. (98-100)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/Labrador mix puppies. Guaran leed to melt your heart. \$15.776-0078. (98-102)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 57,000 miles. New muffler and new snow tires. Standard shift. Economical on gas. Asking price \$450. 539-5211. (98-102)

1966 OLDS 88 in good running condition with body damage. Will consider best offer as is. 539-6718, (99-101)

year warranty. \$100. Frames available from \$50. Call 776. 6666. (99-104) WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, heater and liner. Brand new, four

1977 BLUE Camaro type LT, AM/FM, light blue cloth interior. Tilt wheel, air conditioner, 37,000 miles, \$5,450. Very nice car. 776-0601. (99-100)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattler. \$180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

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NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

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* UNIVERSITY TERRACE * **APARTMENTS**

Available now-2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for \$205 and \$225. Kitchen appliances, air conditioned and pool. Signing firm contracts, call 776-0011 or 539-1760.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggle and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing find control will uns for 1980. the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5821 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (97-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only \$65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (95-100)

MALE TO share comfortable, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Carpeting, laundry, and parking. Nonsmoker preferred. \$65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (95-99)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment for this semester. Fireplace, balcony, washing facilities, \$100/month. Call 776-8101. (95-99)

NEED ROOMMATE for large farm very close to campus. Prefer someone considerate and objective. Absolutely must like animals. \$115 month plus one half utilities. 539-

TO SHARE large three bedroom house. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. 532-3753, 776-1283. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share apartment one block from campus. Own bedroom. \$65 per month. Call 539-1284 (early morning or night) or 532-6117 (days). Leave message. (97-101)

CHEAP RENT, apartment near campus and Aggleville. Prefer female non-cigarette smoker. 776-7264. (97-99)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3627, ask for Jeanette. (97-101)

FEMALE TO share beautiful furnished two bedroom apart-ment. Swim, tennis, fireplace, balcony, laundry. Prefer graduate. Call Donna: 532-6101 (days), 539-1777 (eves). (97-

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, rent \$67 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Private bedroom and off-street parking. 776-3751. (97-101)

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment, two blocks from Aggleville and three from Campus. Inexpensive. Call Korby 776-3064. (98-102)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nicet Only \$100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (98-

NICE ONE bedroom on second floor (private room), close to campus. Must be female, \$50/month. 776-4793, 537-2667. (98-100)

NOTICES

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (96-100)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, 6112-stereos, 8-tracks, T cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has finally produced an eye glass lens that adapts to all light conditions. Lightly tinted to sunglass dark in sixty seconds. In prescription or non-prescription. See a demonstration of this amazing new lens at Spec-tacular Eyes, 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-99)

COLD WEATHER got you down? Bring the tropics into your home with an aquarium from Sea Merchant. Large selection healthy fish. Expert advice and all the supplies. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (95-99)

CAMPUS REACH is coming-Friday, Feb. 23-All Faith's Chapel, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Featuring KSU's Dr. Robert Linder.

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. \$24.50, now buy one for \$15.56 or buy two for \$27.00. John Sheaffer Ltd. (97-100)

PREPARING FOR a new age. Workshop on American Indian Prophecies, Philosophy and Spiritual practices with Ratorets of the Mohawk Nation. Saturday, Feb. 17th. \$25. Conscious Living Foundation. P.O. Box 513, Manhattan.

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (97-101) REWARD FOR information leading to return of blue ski

jacket with green stripes around wrists, taken from Dark Horse Friday night. 537-9251. (97-99) PARTY BEFORE and after the game at Louise's next to the

theatres in downtown Lawrence. Home of the Schooner.

WILL THE following people please come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Reyal Purples. Steven Gallagher, Keith Gallehugh, Annette Galluzzi, Randall J. Gasswint, Alison K. Gates, James Gatz, Matthew Gentry, Matthew George, Philip George, Michael Germer. (99-101)

WANTED

ARTS OR interior design students interested in volunteering their work at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENT for the 79-80 school year. Contact Elaine Bender, 337 Moore Hall. (95-99)

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgiri, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paper-backs. Treasure Chest, Aggleville, Old Town. (96-108)

A GIRL to live in on Laramie St. The room is on first floor. Rents for \$70 per month, this rent to be paid in part by such duties as doing housework, grocery shopping, etc. Must have car. Phone 539-7815. (98-100)

LOST

PAIR OF white Addidas basketball shoes in Ahearn, M. ns locker room. Whoever found them contact Kevin Sullivan at 539-2376. (98-99)

RED UNION bookstore identification holder containing all my I.D. Helpless without it. Please contact Shari, Rm. 209 at 539-4611. (99-100)

HELP WANTED

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS interested in community service to work late afternoons and Saturdays at the new Big Brother-Big Sister office, 408 Poyntz. Call 776-9575 M, W, F, 9-12 a.m.; Tu.-Th. 7-9 p.m. (90-99)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Grouse Creek Livery Stable is taking applications for the following positions: wrangler/guide, cook, cashier, and guitar player. Write P.O. Box 2996, Vall, Colorado 81657. (95-99)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No ex-perience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stam-ped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

"STUDENT CUSTODIANS-must be able to work evening hours, minimum of 15 hrs. a week. Must be full time undergraduate or graduate student. Contact Elmer Hackerott after 4 p.m., University Facilities, 532-6369." (97-99)

ANDY'S IS now hiring day help. Full and part-time interviews. Thursday and Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1115 Bluemont. (99)

TWO PEOPLE with pickup to load up the victims of the first annual Agger Stagger. Apply at: Alfred Grahma Rome Mor-

TWO PART-time evening dish washers three nights per week. Position open February 15th. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (99-100)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises will interview February 19-22 for marketing manager position. Duties include developing marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for the professional and home speaker lines of Griffeth Sound Laboratories. Product demonstration to prospects preferred. All incurred expenses paid. Business student with appropriate academic background required, stereo knowledge helpful. Salary and commission depends on background, experience, and aggressiveness. Call 776-9279 for appointment. (99-104)

EXPERIENCED STEREO salesperson, part-time. For details call 537-0435 after 5:30 p.m. (99-101)

TYPIST WANTED to type theatrical scripts. Call Mark Ollington at 532-6425 or 539-6513. (99-100)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumés, brochures, let-terheads, posters, pamphiets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL **ALIGNMENT**

114 South 5th-Phone 776-8054

CURE THOSE mid-winter blahs with exciting eyeglasses from Spec-tacular Eyes. Custom tinted lenses in a rainbow of colors to compliment any look. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (95-

ACCURATE TYPIST familiar with scientific work wants typing. Phone 778-4540. (98-100)

DISCO FANTASY

Sponsored by

Aggie Sound Enterprises 1606 Fairchild, Manhattan 776-9279 or 532-3439

Now taking bookings for the Spring semester. Prices anywhere from \$50 to \$250, depending on location and equipment you desire.

Call for an appointment to see and hear the disco show in operation. Steve Pfannenstiel, owner, D.J. Jeffrey K. Johnston, owner

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

LIKE TO buy a new car? Take advantage of a group discount now. Excellent financing arrangements available. Call John today between 3:00 p.m., and 11:00 p.m. 537-4549. (97-

FOUND

A PAIR of ski gloves in front of EH 2-6. Claim by calling 776-1487 evenings and identify. (97-99)

PERSONAL

TO SALLY—Our own Barbara Walters. We are all so very proud of you! Have a great time in the Big Apple. Love the DDD's. (99)

B—HAVE you taken a bath with your onyx apple lately? Hope your Valentine's Day was happy! Love, M & M. (99)

CARRIE SUE, Thanks for being my sweetheart. B.P. (99)

JOE, THANKS for the best three years of my life and for sending the candy from P.A. I'll always love you, Rhonda. (99) ARKANSAS: I'D cry if you died. Let's hope not. "Thank you for being a friend" who understands. Love ya, California.

HAPPY 19TH Julie McNeill! We'll all be at Mother's tonight to help you celebrate! Everybody come! Love ya! Nancy and 8th floor. (99)

ONE DAY late—Happy Valentine's Day to Cathy, Carrie, Diane, Donna, Carla, Lisa, Cindy, Patty, Lisa, Brenda, Rita, Suzanne and Crazy Legs Scott. From Cupid's pal. (99)

AGR'S—FIRE up, prime up, drink up, the Agger Stagger is one and one half days away. Many beers a drinking! Chuga-lug three kegs-three hours-Oh what a way to go! So go for it! (99)

P.S. IN 249, after two months of mental strain, it's got to be you! Thank you for the sweet gift! D.E. (99)

KAREN E. You are always a Valentine to three of us: Dave, ANDI AND Lizz-I thought you two sorry souls could use an after-Valentine's Day personal. I won't tell you who it's from, but it could be a Lambda Chi or an AGR. I'll see you two ignorant you-know-whats in lowal Know what? I could have had a date to the lambda Chi.

have had a date tonight! (99) DEE, LORI, Beth, Stan, Cindy, Randy, E.J., and everyone who voted, I'd like to thank each and every one of you. Thank ya,

thank ya, thank ya. GM. (99) RON A. I love you. Happy belated Valentine's Day. CJ. (99)

MY GREEN eyes. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! I have eyes only for you. Love you always, Sunshine. (99)

DUANE HAFLEY—You're our favorite Tri-Guy and hunk of a man-Love the Tri-Fox women of Ford Nine. (99)

DU'S-WE love you! She DU's. P.S. Doug Reinhardt. Thanks for working so hard Monday night. Your great! (99)

TO MY Knight in shining armor: Hope those hearts weren't too much for you. Rays of sunshine-Me. (99)

MICHAEL-WELL, today is February 15th! Is today any different from any other day? I love you-Beth. (99) TO THE Triangle Basketball team: "You were tremendous

Tuesday night!" Love, your cheering Squad. (99)

LINK: HAPPY "wet" 20th. We helped you make history with a 1st on 6th. The bathroom experience was thoroughly enjoyable. Love ya, your 3rd floor sisters. P.S. Happy Valentines Day. (99)

WELCOME

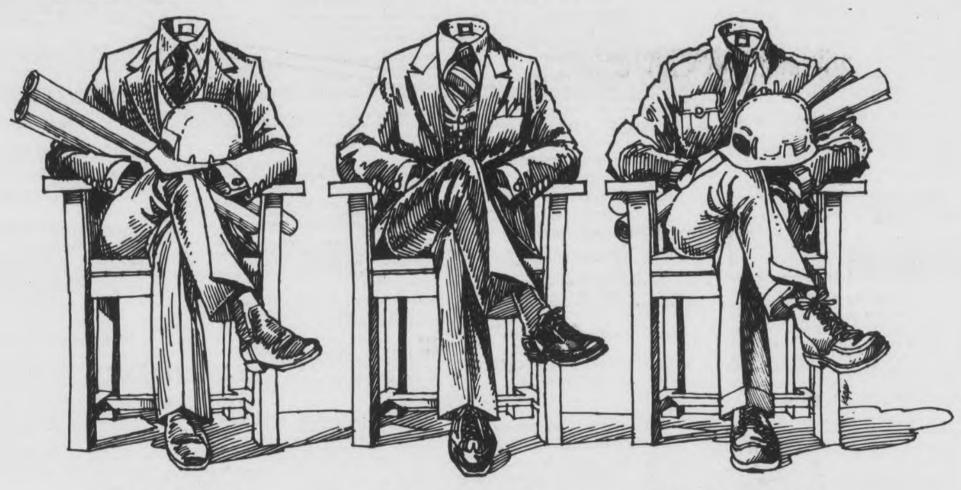
A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (99)

We have positions to fill.

President Carter has called the fight for tomorrow's energy the "moral equivalent of war." The front-page industry that's tackling the nation's greatest challenge needs superior engineering graduates.

We can put your skills to work NOW. Kansas City Power & Light has choice career openings that place you now where your classmates will be in five years: at high levels of authority and responsibility with earnings and benefits to match. Kansas City Power & Light Company is a billion-dollar utility and energy supplier to over a million people in a major commercial and industrial center encompassing 23 counties in two states.

Because of growing energy demand, expansion, and promotions, we need engineers with leadership capabilities to take over in these key areas:



Electrical Engineers

Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering responsibilities involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance, cost and budget estimating.

System Planning Department requires performing and analyzing power systems, identifying potential problems, developing alternative plans ensuring both short- and long-term objectives of reliability and economy. Familiarity with Fortran programming is preferred for developing and modifying computer models in econometric and reliability studies.

Rates and Regulations Department needs sharp engineers to carry out analyses of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research and Rate Design studies, and to prepare budget forecasts. Also will involve preparation and participation in regulatory cases, exhibits and legal presentations. A requirement here is a creative ability in economic evaluation as well as engineering skills.

Masters of Business Administration

Rates and Regulations Department requires economics or financial oriented MBA's with baccalaureate in Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering to conduct econometric research in areas of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research, Rate Design and related financial analyses. Proficiency in Fortran programming is preferable, as well as ability in dealing effectively with both management and corporate needs.

Corporate Planning and Finance
Departments call for an MBA with an
economic or finance emphasis and a
degree in Electrical, Mechanical or
Industrial Engineering. Familiarity with
Fortran programming will be helpful
in econometric modelling, expenditure
forecasting, system reliability analyses,
projection of optimum power unit
requirements, and efficiency studies.
This also will involve testimony and
exhibit preparation and presentation
before regulatory agencies.

Mechanical Engineers

Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering will involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance according to specification, cost and budget estimation.

Power Plant Maintenance means troubleshooting. KCPL is primarily a coal-fired system, and burning coal means high maintenance levels. Engineers must analyze equipment failures, recommend design changes, effect design modifications, streamline operational and maintenance procedures and supervise installation of new plant equipment. This also involves Air Quality Control—an area where KCPL is a recognized pioneer.

These select positions offer immediate fulfillment to career oriented graduates and provide excellent opportunities for continued development toward top management positions.

A year from now, your friends will still be talking about the energy crisis . . . YOU will be solving it.

Our personnel representative will be on campus February 16th. For more information or an appointment call the placement office.